



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

14th Year—149

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

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Father Of Four Dies Despite Blood Drive

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs. Rudolph Wrublik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macroe, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn Kleinfall.

Student nurses who helped included: Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Drobelski, Gail Thompson, Linda Krienitz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were: Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Ritrosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grappi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.

5 Expressway Entrances?

Elk Grove Village motorists will be able to get on the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway at five locations, according to engineers and planners who met Thursday with local officials.

Plans for the expressway, which will follow Thorndale Avenue in this area, call for interchanges at Thomas Drive, located west of York-Elmhurst Road; Rte 83 (Busse Road); Wood Dale-Tonne Road, Prospect Road and Meacham Road.

The expressway is several years off, though a public hearing on the six-lane divided highway is scheduled to be held early in 1971.

A new roadway carrying traffic from Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village will swing southeast, south of Devon Avenue, linking with the expressway at Prospect Road. Prospect Road is east of Arlington Heights Road at Thorndale Avenue and extends south to Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) in Itasca.

AN INTERCHANGE with I-90, now under construction, is planned with the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, east of the present Rte. 53.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Elk Grove Village. Motorists will have access to both sides of the expressway through a series of grade separations every half-mile from York-Elmhurst Road to about Rte. 53.

However, lack of a grade separation at Bisner Road, if extended south, raised interest from several Elk Grove Village officials who would like to have one located there as a route to St. Alexius Hospital, located at Biesterfeld and Bisner roads.

The expressway will not link up with a west entrance to O'Hare Airport.

"It would be extremely expensive and almost impossible," said one official, because access would have to be provided for under the runways for the airport.

Access to the airport will be via Mannheim Road.

Motor Co. Workers Donate Canned Food

The Christmas spirit of giving has caught on at an Elk Grove Village warehouse in Centex Industrial Park.

Instead of mailing Christmas cards to each other, some 100 employees at the United Motor Service, Division of General Motors, 1001 Busse Rd., decided to save on postage and use the money to purchase 33 cases of canned food for needy families.

"We exchanged cards at the warehouse and saved on \$119 in postage we used to buy food," said Duane Tischer, general office supervisor.

The cases of food were taken to the Elk Grove Village Fire Department for distribution through the various churches in the village to needy families in the area.

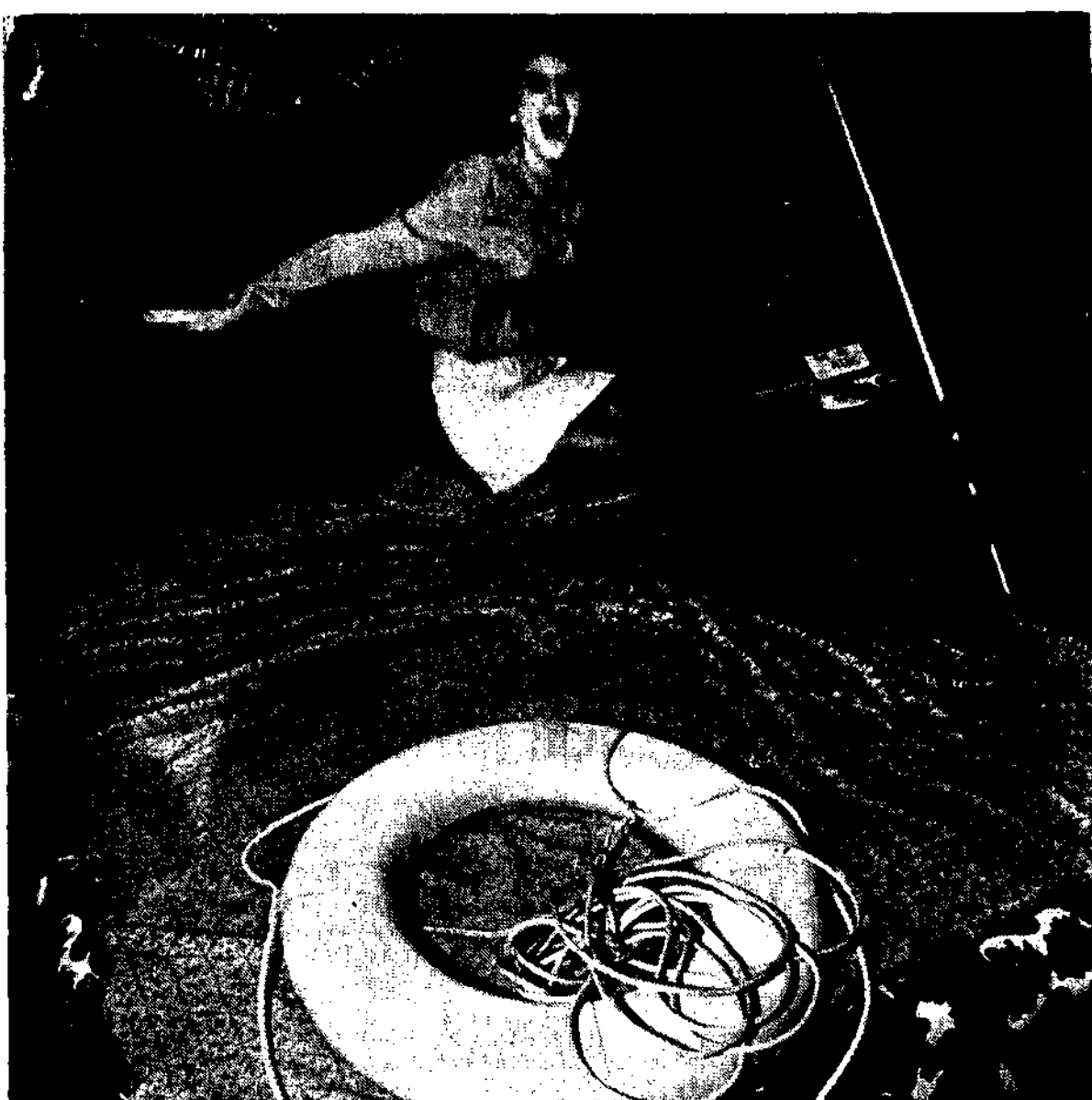
Local Man Promoted

Chuck Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of 147 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an administrative specialist at Pope AFB, N.C., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman, a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Harper College in Palatine.

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A WATER BED on display in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn has attracted much attention the last four days. Here, employee Trina Urban of Wheeling sneaks a few bounces.

Bed Like A Bowl Of Jelly

A king-size bed on display in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., gurgles, swishes and jiggles like a bowl of jelly.

It's a water bed. The bed is on display courtesy of Quality Water Beds of California. More than 600 people have slept and bounced on the bed since it was set up Friday, according to Jim Ellis, innkeeper.

The bed withstood the pounding antics of 20 football players from Elk Grove High School, all at one time, Ellis said. Part of a "Salute to Industry" series provided by the motel, the water bed will be on display at least until Monday.

SET IN custom-made frames of material from denim to velvet, the water bed is made of a vinyl covering which holds a ton of water. It can be filled from an ordinary garden hose and takes about an hour to fill, depending on the size.

The bed is distributed in this area by Lots of Feeling in Bensenville and Petersen's Interiors Inc. in Arlington Heights.

The bed can be made in any shape, from circles to hearts to the more conventional six-foot by seven-foot size. It can be made to fit a crib, and the soft sound of water gurgling underneath, combined with the slight sway, is said to lull a child to sleep.

Although there is a water bed in one of the 160 motel rooms temporarily, Ellis said he is not sure yet if it can be kept on a permanent basis. It is presently reserved for people in a public relations capacity.

Those who have seen the bed in the lobby since Friday have called and asked if they could make reservations for a room containing one, Ellis said.

"I **THOUGHT** I'd have to get a lifeguard for the lobby there were so many people trying it," the innkeeper joked.

The king-size water bed mattress can be purchased for about \$150, with the bed, frame, mattress and accessories selling for about \$375.

The company includes a patch kit with the bed, but you supposedly never need it, Ellis said. He said the beds at the inn have so far had no leaks.

"The receptionists have been in stitches watching the people try it out. One man came from the bar and slept on it for three hours Friday night," Ellis said.

"It keeps the place jumping," he added.

Local Man Serving In Mobile Hospital

Maj. David Oates, of 242 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, is stationed in Jordan with an American mobile surgical hospital composed of Army and Air Force members of the international committee of the Red Cross.

Regularly stationed near Ober Ursel, Germany, Oates is an executive officer with the U.S. Army reception group in Europe.

Elk Grove, Calif. Sends Greetings

Elk Grove, Calif., last week sent holiday greetings to residents of Elk Grove Village, Ill.

In a Christmas card from the Elk Grove Citizen to the Elk Grove Herald, the newspaper extended a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

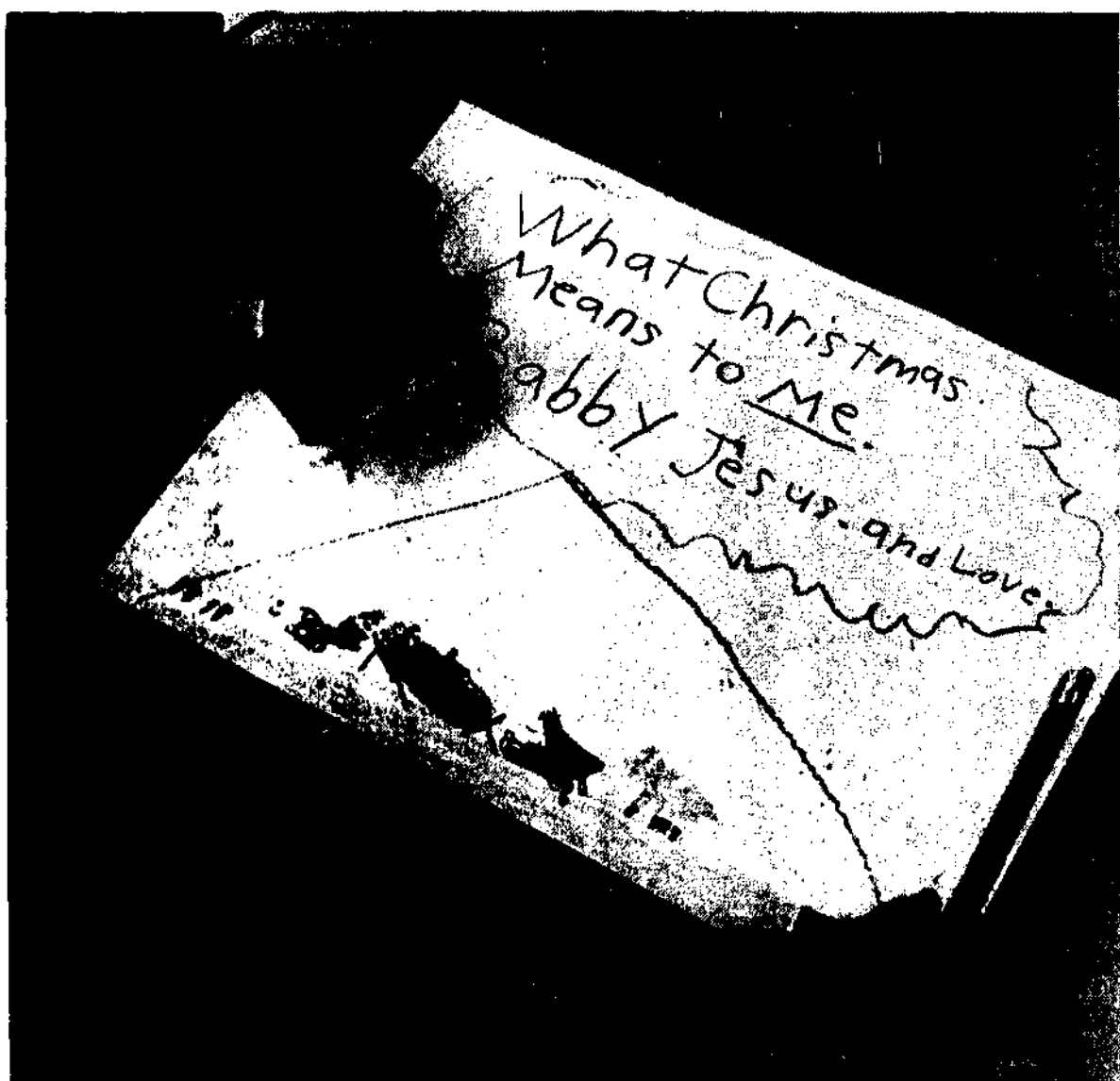
Elk Grove, Calif., is a community of about 4,000 located in northern California near the state capital of Sacramento.

CIPA Will Merge With Chamber

Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA) voted 86-3 recently to merge with the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce. The chamber approved the merger Nov. 17.

John Lecraw, former president of CIPA, will head the new organization to be known as the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, a non-profit corporation. Membership is 285.

Other officers include Major Lawrence, vice president of industry, Neil Cooney, vice president of commerce, Arthur Egert, treasurer, and Charles Pasick, secretary.



CHRISTMAS MEANS THE baby Jesus in the manger, love, sharing, toys or Santa to many second grade students at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village.

Students Draw Yule Pictures

by JUDY MEHL

The students whipped out their crayons and in less than half an hour drew up full-color pictures of what Christmas meant to them.

They were second grade students at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village and had discussed earlier the meaning of Christmas. The pictures, however, were to be their own ideas.

Without hesitation, the 30 students in Sister Jude Marie's class settled down to their art work with Christmas music playing in the background. The holiday season meant something different to each student. If the topic was the same, the details differed.

Christmas meant love, sharing, baby Jesus, in the stable, snow, Santa Claus, an angel guarding baby Jesus in a crib, Christmas trees and toys.

All of them were excited about Christmas and had decorated their classroom with Santa Claus statues and pictures of Santa going down the chimney. Collages presented the message, "Come Soon Lord."



DAWN TO DUSK, Bob Koize of Palatine works to get his stock of Christmas trees ready for sale. See Section 2, Page 4, for how he and other trees men do it.

New High School Less Than A Blessing For Some

by JUDY BRANDEN

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of their back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, approximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board

brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose assessed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

Students Donate Christmas Gifts

Fourth and fifth graders from Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village will each be minus a gift today, but they won't mind. The students are donating the gifts to the American Indian Center in Chicago.

The gifts were originally intended to be exchanged between students but they decided that someone else might need the gifts more.

ACCORDING TO state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Any decision of the Cook County Board of School Trustees is considered an administrative decision for 35 days. If no that time, it becomes binding. If, however, a complaint is filed in the circuit court, a school district cannot complete its bond sale until the court makes a ruling.

The county board was set up more than 20 years ago for only one purpose: to hear and rule on requests for school boundary changes. It hears an average of three petitions a year. Since its beginning challenges the decision in court in

ning, no decisions have gone to court, Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.

It is the county board's job to make a "yes" or "no" decision on the petition from the residents. It cannot decide where students transferring districts will go to school, and it cannot change the boundary lines from those stated on the petition.

The county board is also not responsible for deciding which district will assume the bonded indebtedness of the area changing districts. By state law, the taxpayers living in the disannexing area will still be taxed to pay off outstanding bonds sold by Dist. 211 while the area was in the district.

People living in the disannexed area will pay higher taxes to Dist. 214 to cover the indebtedness for Dist. 211. Then Dist. 214 will reimburse Dist. 211 the tax mon-

ey for the outstanding bonds.

IF THE county board rules against the disannexation, the petitioners' students will continue to attend William Fremd High School next year. They may pass petitions and file them again with the county board for consideration later.

Or, if both school districts agree the boundary should be changed, the school districts themselves can file a joint petition. Dist. 211 has agreed to file a joint petition, with certain stipulations about future boundary line changes, but the Dist. 214 board rejected the proposal at its Dec. 14 meeting and offered another solution, which prompted Dist. 211 to decide last week to oppose the disannexation.

The Rolling Meadows residents can still withdraw their petition from the county board if the two school districts come to an agreement about the terms of a joint petition before Jan. 4. High School Dist. 214 has a board meeting Dec. 28 — but Dist. 211 has none scheduled until after Jan. 4.

District Drug Survey Done

by TOM WELLMAN

A survey of students to gauge drug usage and student attitudes in the six Dist. 214 high schools has been completed.

The survey, administered by a team from the University of Chicago and selected students, was conducted Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Stephen Berry, chairman of the Dist. 214 drug advisory committee, composed of administrators, teachers, students and citizens, reported preliminary survey results should be available in January or February, with a final report due about March.

The survey was approved by the board in September. It will be used to determine the extent of the use of drugs in the district, and to develop a drug program.

THE PROJECT began in September, when Eric Schaps and Clinton Sanders from the University of Chicago began working with students and school officials to set up the survey.

Schaps and Sanders, after becoming acquainted with district students, worked with school officials to train 200 students to conduct the test and to help in its development.

Part A of the test was administered to 14,000 district students, or practically the entire student population. It is designed to determine the use and knowledge of drugs in the district.

Part B was administered to between 150 and 200 students in each high school. It is designed to measure student attitudes towards drugs and to examine student value systems.

THE GENERAL TEST — Part A — was administered in homerooms. Students and homeroom teachers were given detailed instructions on administering the test, with special emphasis on letting students know the test was not an undercover device to punish those who have used drugs.

The eight-page questionnaire asks what

drugs, if any, students have used — seeks information about student knowledge of drugs — and asks students what programs would be effective to curb abuses.

Part B asks more detailed questions about drug usage and attempts to determine what values students hold.

While plans were under way for the testing, Berry's committee worked closely with Schaps and Sanders. Berry and Evan Shull, recently named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, worked on liaison with the district's administration.

SHULL HAS WORKED closely with the survey team, while Richard Schnell, also named as an assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, heads an in-service training subcommittee, and Howard Lester, an instructional coordinator, is chairman of the educational program subcommittee.

A followup interview with 75 to 100 students is planned, Berry said, in order to reexamine Parts A and B at a later time. In addition, the entire test has been given the faculty to determine their needs in terms of information, training and policy concerning drugs.

District officials have stressed the days of planning and a serious attempt to involve students in the work on the project has been done in order to gain a complete picture of the use of drugs in the Dist. 214 schools.



THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedi-

cated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit, with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas candle.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving among Jews. It falls each year on the Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.

Youth Hotline Gets Approval

Operation of Listening Post, a youth telephone hotline, has been approved indefinitely by the Elk Grove Village Community Service and Mental Health Board.

The hotline has been operating on approval from month to month since September while the board discussed problems with adult supervision and location.

The hotline is a volunteer youth venture to provide teenage listeners for teenage problems. It has handled more than 450 calls since it began less than four months ago. The number is 439-0600.

The board also decided that the hotline goal be that someone 21 years old or older be present at all times. The adult su-

pervisor is not to be involved in the calls, but will be for the protection of the teenage callers, according to the board.

Adult volunteers are being sought for the program. Listening Post shifts are from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 6 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturdays.

Volunteer supervisors will be asked to take a brief training course, which all the youth listeners were required to take.

Resident Receives Lt. Colonel Rank

Army Reserve Maj. Millard Stowell, of 54 Evergreen St., Elk Grove Village, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in a ceremony last week at the 85th Division, Training Headquarters, 3131 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago.

An account executive for Joyce Brothers Storage and Van Co., Chicago, Stowell has served 23 years in the Army and has been with the 85th Division for 17 years.

Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Monday
8:16 a.m. A car was reported on fire at 212 Crest Ave. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Santa Claus is coming to Simoniz!

Dec. 23
8 a.m. to
8 p.m.

Dec. 24
8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

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Des Plaines

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Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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MMMM. Should I use red or green? John McAndrew second grade student at Queen of the Rosary School, ponders while drawing his Christmas picture. John is a

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Park

Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Road, Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, No. 3171, Bradenton, Fla.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The Rev. J. Ward Morrison will officiate. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Betsy L., nee La Hoda; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park of Elk Grove Village.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

James E. Good

Private funeral services for James E. Good of 327 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Father Samuel Keyes of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; one son, Fred P.; one daughter, Mrs. June Hatfield; four grandchildren; and one brother, Karl Good.

Contributions may be made to St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mary E. Zerby

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Zerby, 54, of 2008 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Shernan Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Robert A. Sievert

Robert A. Sievert, 45, of 503 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, following a long illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey; four daughters, Sandra, Cynthia, Susan and Roberta, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Sievert; and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Wenzel.

Joseph Parichy

Visitation for Joseph Parichy, 82, of 1320 Rand Road, Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Parichy was a retired engineer for Chicago North Western Railroad, with 50 years of service; and a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elinor L. (Julius) Heise of Barrington Hills and Mrs. Shirley H. Richardson of Mount Prospect; and five grandchildren.

Tammy Marie Lima

Tammy Marie Lima, two months, infant daughter of Vincent J. and Sheryl Lima of 523 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, James; and her grandparents, Alfred and Monica Ages of Des Plaines and Vincent and Mary Lima of Niles.

Earl E. Mors

Funeral services for Earl E. Mors, 70, of 909 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, were held yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Keith Knauss officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Mors, who died Saturday in his home, had been a resident of Arlington Heights, for 20 years. He was a retired bus driver.

Surviving are his widow, Lulu, nee Johnson; two sons, Earl Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and Grant of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Alma Mors of Whittier, Calif.; and two brothers, Clement Mors of California and Robert Mors of Mount Prospect.

Deaths Elsewhere

Philip Lima, 77, of 2N317 Chatham, Villa Park, died Saturday in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer, Addison. The Rev. S. J. Mulloy will officiate. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by his wife, Barbara, nee Brocato, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Howard) Sepke of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Rose (Anthony) Hodal of Villa Park and Sister Rosaria M. Lima of Lisle; two sons, Natale and August, both of Chicago; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Nate of Cape Coral, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Lima of Youngstown, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Mrs. Emma H. Becker, 86, nee Freitag of Lindenhurst, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central, Chicago, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Michael Lutheran Church, 9200 W. Addison St., Chicago, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of Mount Prospect and Edwin of Ingleside, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred (the late John) Marino of Chicago; Mrs. Irene (Philip) Skweres of Glendale Heights and Mrs. Doris (Peter) Schmeisser of Lindenhurst; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Raoul H. Peeters III, of 1109 Melrose Dr., Anderson, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Anderson, Ind., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was a student at Anderson College.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his parents, Raoul H. Jr. and Jewell Peeters of Anderson, Ind.; one brother, Gerald; and his grandfather, William G. Edwards of Metropolis, Ill.

OFFICE SPACE

at
Pal-waukee Airport
in Wheeling

Desk Space also Available
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The Doctor Says:

Alcohol—The Campus Intruder

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What is the biggest drug problem in high school and university?

Dear Reader—It is alcohol. All the other drugs that get the publicity and the tax dollars are minor problems compared to the excessive use of alcohol even in high school today.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I was taking Ratin and Vitamin C tablets three times a day for cholesterol. The doctor who prescribed it now is deceased, but he told me to take them the rest of my life. You can't get Ratin any more. The druggist said that taking 100 milligrams per day of niacin would do the same thing for high cholesterol. At present I do not have the means of going to another doctor but I want to keep my cholesterol down. Would you please tell me if this niacin will do the trick?

Dear Reader—Niacin or nicotinic acid has been used to lower cholesterol. But it takes 30 to 60 times as much as the druggist recommended and it has to be given in divided doses. In these large amounts it sometimes causes side effects that are quite unpleasant for the patient and must be taken under a doctor's supervision to avoid difficulties, including liver damage.

There is no evidence that vitamin C lowers cholesterol but it may be important in preventing cholesterol and fatty particles from building up in the walls of the arteries. Studies in animals and man

show that a deficiency of vitamin C can cause fatty deposits in the artery, which can be removed when enough vitamin C is given.

Hopefully most people get enough vitamin C to prevent this problem but some people may well benefit from increased amounts of vitamin C—particularly if their diet is marginal in this respect or if they are heavy smokers.

The most effective way to lower cholesterol in most people is to get rid of excess body fat and alter the diet. A proper diet and exercise program help many people.

I have treated many patients with high cholesterol and other evidence of heart and vascular disease this way. Most people decreased their cholesterol levels far more than would have been possible with medicine. The principle is to eliminate animal fat, use poly-unsaturated fats, like those in corn oil and decrease the calories enough to lose fat. Of course, it is usually necessary and desirable to begin an exercise program.

Neither of these — exercise or diet — should be a crash effort, but a way of life.

people may well benefit from increased Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Local Artist Takes Part In Yule Fair

Joan Brown, of Des Plaines, was among 300 artists and craftsmen from the United States and Canada who participated in the Christmas art fair and auction Dec. 4-6. The purpose of the fair was to raise \$10,000 for the DePaul Settlement House to help meet its \$60,000 deficit for 1970.

The fair was held at the DePaul Community Theater, 2219 North Sheffield and at the nearby St. Vincent's Grade School, 2136 North Kenmore. Auctions led by local personalities were conducted at different hours throughout the fair. Auction items were on display in the grade school lobby and written bids were taken.

All the proceeds from the auction's

items contributed by participating artists will go to the settlement house, in addition to a percentage of all the artist's sales.

One of the oldest community organizations of its kind in the city, the DePaul Settlement House marked its 50th anniversary on Dec. 8. Operated by the Daughters of Charity order of nuns, it is non-denominational.

Three major services provided by the settlement house are a day care center which handles 300 preschool and school-age children, a teen program for 300 adolescents, and activities for senior citizens, including a new Foster Grandparent program which has just begun.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South's two-club opening bid was artificial and forcing. North's two-diamond call was also artificial. They were playing JACOBY MODERN so K showed from 6-3 high-card points. South's two-spade bid showed that his hand was one that would be opened with two spades in the standard American.

It was also a one-round force. In JACOBY MODERN the two-club opening is forcing to within one trick of game when the response is two diamonds; it is forcing to game when there is any other response.

North had to bid again and raised to three spades. He had some spade support and did not want to try no-trump with two suits open.

South really should have bid three no-trump at this point. South had nine tricks right in his own hand, but the game was rubber bridge and South had 180 honors in spades. Furthermore, South wanted to try for a slam so he bid four clubs just to see what would happen. When North went to four spades South gave up on the slam.

If West had been paying attention to the bidding, he would have opened a trump. He considered it, but his jack-10-nine of clubs looked good, so he led the jack.

South played dummy's queen, but had to use his ace when East produced the

NORTH		22	
♠ 952			
♥ 10754			
♦ 64			
♣ Q743			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 643		♠ 7	
♥ 8632		♥ QJ9	
♦ AQ9		♦ J10853	
♣ J109		♣ K852	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQJ108			
♥ AK			
♦ K72			
♣ A6			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

king. South was tempted to go to dummy with a trump to try a diamond lead to his king, but he decided that this was a good time to play it safe. So he simply led a diamond at trick two. West won and led a trump but it was too late. South was able to play a second diamond, ruff out his king of diamonds and make his contract.

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Imported From Italy

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Large Bottle **2.98**



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from 'Famous' Wine Shops



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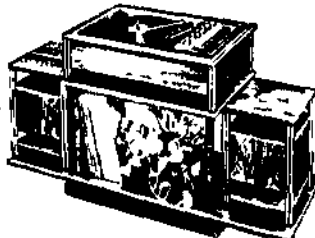


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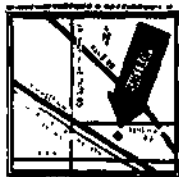


HOLIDAY SPECIALS Magnavox

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Seek Candidates For Harper Event

Harper College in Palatine has named three students for a student committee which will begin the campus selection process for candidates for the state-wide Student Recognition Program.

The program, now in its second year,

is sponsored by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Dan Jankowski of Northbrook, George Spanske, 410 Elmhurst in Mount Prospect, and Christine Heimos, 1426 Danbury in Des Plaines, are the students

who will select the judges for the campus competition.

The recognition program helps focus attention on the Illinois Junior College system and is designed to give community and state-wide recognition to junior college students for their achievements.

Emphasis is placed on the student who has demonstrated the ability to set personal goals and the progress he has made toward achieving those goals.

CRITERIA FOR selection may be re-

flected in a job, extra-curricular activities or community projects.

One man and one woman student are selected each year from each junior college campus in the state. Plaques permanently displayed on the campuses will list campus winners.

Harper College winners will represent the college in the district competition and, if they win there, in the state competition.

Cash awards totalling \$14,200 will be given to state winners.

Prospect Girl With Campus Radio Station

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is working as a secretary for an on-campus radio station.

She is Nancy Peterson, of 115 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Miss Peterson and her student colleagues are operating the station (WIDB), which began last spring.

WIDB is a closed circuit AM radio station broadcasting only to residence halls

A coed from Mount Prospect attending on campus housing approximately 8,000 students.

Hospital Slates New Parent Class

Expectant parents are invited to enroll for a four-week series of free classes at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The first class will be held Thursday, Jan. 7, starting at 7 p.m. The course will continue for three consecutive weeks on Thursday nights, Jan. 14, 21 and 28.

Classes will be conducted by nursing service members of the obstetrical department.

Both mothers and fathers-to-be are invited to attend the 2-hour sessions. The couples will take a tour through the hospital obstetrical department to become pre-acquainted with hospital procedure. They will also hear lectures and see films on such topics as prenatal care for the mother, hospital stay, diet for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs for the newborn and care of the baby.

Parents who are anticipating adoption are invited to the January 28 class to learn to care for their adopted infant.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Please direct calls to 299-2281, Ext. 824. Interested parents may come to the reception desk where they will be directed to the classroom.

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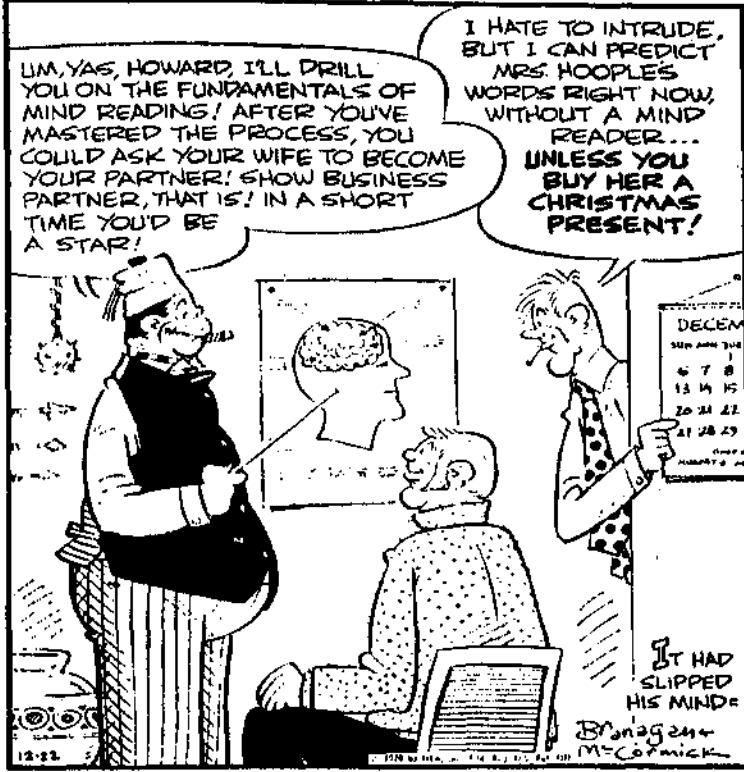
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All of us are wishing all of
you the brightest, warm-
est and merriest Christmas
ever. Let the season
light the way to sharing
kindness and goodwill
with our fellowmen, by keeping
love and understanding glowing
in our hearts. At this time
of peace, joy and contentment,
we reflect upon the night
of His birth and in the
true spirit of that Holy night,
we pray for peace
throughout the world.



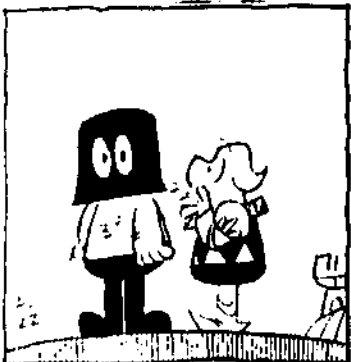
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



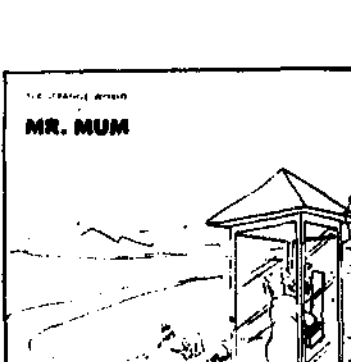
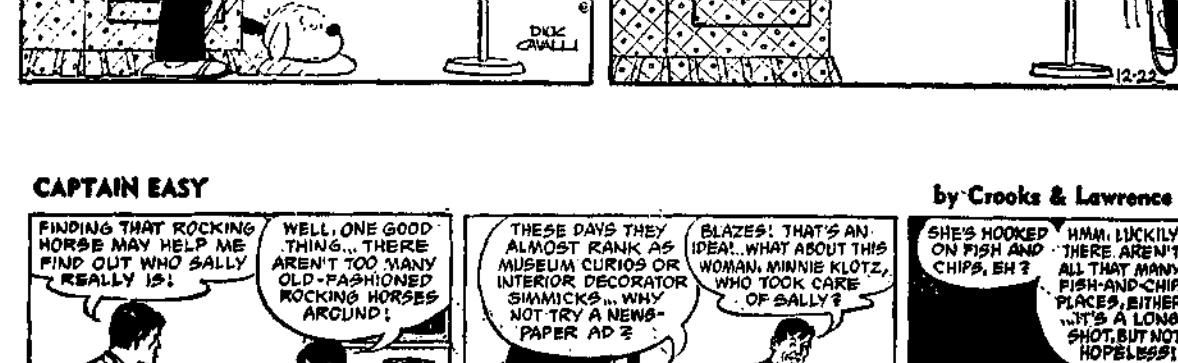
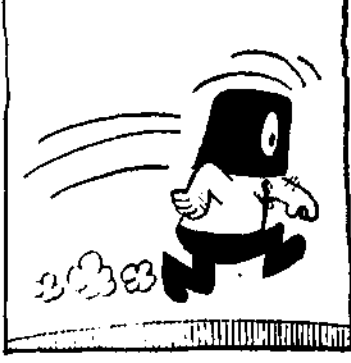
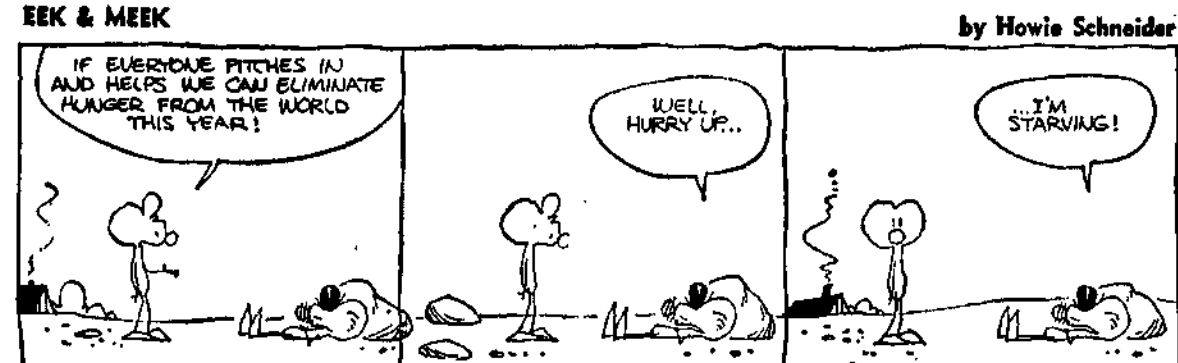
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL













by Ed Dodd



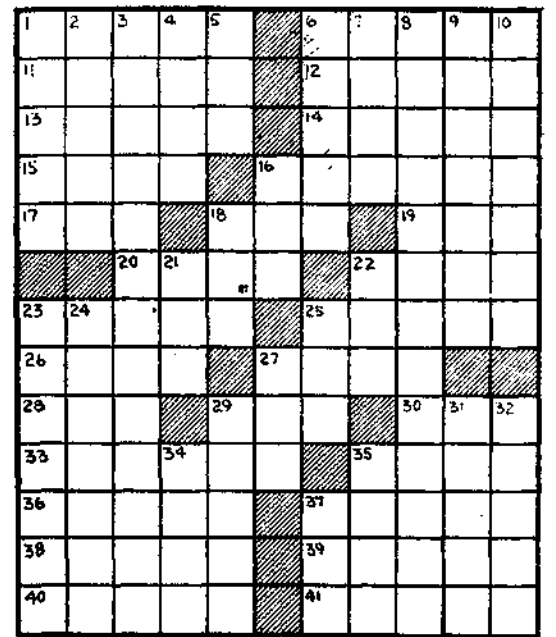
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES  MAR. 21 APR. 19 1- 2-11-23 37-47-68		TAURUS  APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90		GEMINI  MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86		CANCER  JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88		LEO  JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61		VIRGO  AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81		LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74		SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85		CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-65		AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72		PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78																																																																																																																																																															
<p align="center">  By CLAY K. FOLEMAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  </p> <p align="center"> To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. </p>																																																																																																																																																																																					
1 Old		31 Promise		61 Be		1 Methods		32 The		62 Do		2 Harmonious		33 Secret		63 Of		4 Good		34 Financial		64 Have		5 Promises		35 Benefits		65 Your		6 Come		36 Affairs		66 Photograph		7 Time		37 Your		67 Something		8 Aspects		38 Boat		68 Needlessly		9 Easy		39 Indicated		69 Life		10 Smooth		40 Swift		70 Of		11 May		41 Let		71 Source		12 There'll		42 Changes		72 Kept		13 Don't		43 You're		73 A		14 Change		44 On		74 Taken		15 Try		45 In		75 An		16 Be		46 Matters		76 To		17 To		47 Style		77 Cloud		18 Let		48 Developments		78 Today		19 Of		49 Out		79 Exciting		20 To		50 Go		80 Your		21 Don't		51 Are		81 Liking		22 But		52 Personal		82 Of		23 Cramp		53 Under		83 Ahead		24 Should		54 If		84 The		25 Your		55 The		85 Aggressively		26 Conditions		56 Develop		86 Adventure		27 Be		57 A		87 Bag		28 Path		58 Threshold		88 Income		29 Rock		59 You		89 Mentally		30 A		60 New		90 Stimulating		 Good  Adverse  Neutral	

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	9. Sub-
1. "Oliver Twist" character	1. Savage; wild	jugate
6. John Priscilla's love	2. Arrange in a row	10. Goaded
11. Drop in pronunciation	3. O. Henry classic, with "The" (4 wds.)	16. Jazz form
12. Sierra name	4. Otiose	18. Evergreen
13. Ransack	5. Maiden name denotation	21. Peggy
14. "Macabre"	6. Tooth-leaved shrub	22. Decay
15. Poker stake	7. Daughter of Laban	23. Roman emperor
16. Look!	8. "Christmas" (4 wds.)	24. Town
17. Zodiac sign		25. Cha-peau
18. Favoring		27. "Bali"
19. Indian cymbals		29. Praised; hallowed
20. Go nuts over		
22. Meander		
23. Supply what is needed		
25. Had expectations		
26. Tennis star		
27. Detest		
28. Summer (Fr.)		
29. Dracula's alter ego		
30. Seize		
33. Republic, Africa		
35. Flurry		
36. Winged herb		
38. Vogues		
39. Famous Roman general		
40. Pinch pennies		
41. Eyed amorously		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZX VHYP FXKHQDP HY PDX
 OXCLPI CYF DCEEHYXGG MV TDHK-
 FNXY PDCP JCAKG PDX DXCNF
 PMM OHQ VMN PDX OMFI.—XJXNGMY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CHRISTMAS GIFTS COME IN BEAUTIFUL WRAPPINGS. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL IS A HAPPY FAMILY ALL WRAPPED UP IN ONE ANOTHER.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

Hah! And You People Didn't Think There Was One

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

It's true! There really is a Santa Claus and he has a red face and white beard and round punchable cheeks and he holds his belly when he laughs his happy "ho-ho-ho."

Santa travels between his North Pole workshop and his Des Plaines house on Ellinwood Street, taking orders for Christmas and preparing packages for Christmas Eve delivery. He's in Des Plaines every day but Sunday, when he goes home to the Pole.

"I went there last Sunday," Santa said.

"I got all my orders lined up. I had all my helpers help me because on Christmas Eve I don't want to get confused getting all my presents out."

According to Santa, Mrs. Claus is up at the North Pole now too. She's organizing things with his helpers. "She works as hard as any of my helpers," Santa said. "And of course, my reindeer are resting at the workshop and they're waiting to take me to deliver my presents on Christmas Eve."

SANTA DOESN'T have his delivery

schedule worked out yet, and he's not sure when he'll get to each house. But he knows he'll make it to everyone's house sometime Christmas Eve. "I make too many trips to even guess when I'll get to each house. I make thousands of trips that night, I know. That shows how fast we go."

Because Santa gets so many requests from so many boys and girls, he's already advised some of them that he may run out of certain things. "Some children will have to share so that everyone gets

something. If someone doesn't get a gift he must understand I may have run out of it this year, but he should ask again next year."

Santa said he's still very busy checking on his boys and girls. "I look in their home and school windows," he said.

Santa Claus also has some advice for his boys and girls: "Go to bed nice and early. Eat all your supper. No fighting with your brothers and sisters and be helpful to your parents. And of course be real good boys and girls."

SANTA HAS BEEN dealing with chil-

dren for a long time. He said he's so old he's lost track of just how old he really is, remembers that this is his 18th year in Des Plaines.

He loves the boys and girls here very much. "The whole future of this country and the world is with our children."

They're so full of belief. If adults believed as strongly as children this would be a better world," Santa said.

So, even though Santa is really Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of the Des Plaines police department, no better or more real Santa Claus can be found anywhere.

VA Benefits For Family

Q—I am a disabled veteran receiving additional compensation for my 17-year-old son who recently enlisted in the Navy. Must I report his enlistment to the VA and will VA stop the additional compensation because of his enlistment?

A—The answer to both questions is "no." The additional compensation will continue until your son reaches 18, regardless of his military service.

Q—My son received 36 months of training under the Dependents Educational Assistance Program and has now been ordered to active duty. Will he still be eligible for educational assistance under the GI Bill?

A—Yes. If your son serves on active duty at least 181 days and receives an other than dishonorable discharge, he will be eligible for additional education assistance. A veteran may use up to 48 months when he is entitled under two or more programs, but all time used under laws administered by the VA will be deducted from this maximum entitlement.

Q—My father was a World War II veteran, and after his death I received \$40 per month death pension. I am now a 22-year-old Vietnam veteran enrolled in college under the GI Bill. Am I still eligible for the pension benefits in addition to my veteran benefits?

A—Yes, if you have never married,

and meet the income limitation of \$1,800 maximum, you will be eligible for the \$40 pension benefit until you reach age 23. Your GI Bill payments, in excess of the amounts expended for training, are considered income.

Q—My father has a service-connected gastritis condition which, for several years, VA rated him at 60 per cent disabled. Since the condition prevents him from being employable, am I eligible for an educational allowance as a child of a disabled veteran?

A—No. The veteran must be rated by the VA as permanently and totally disabled. However, since you indicated that your father may be unemployable, he should submit proof of this act and request his claim be reopened. If he should be rated 100 per cent disabled based on individual unemployability because of his disability, you might then become eligible.

Yule Gifts Stolen

Harold Forsythe of Palatine told police Sunday that his car parked near a loading dock at 2111 E. Pratt Ave., Elk Grove Village, was broken into and \$200 worth of Christmas gifts stolen. Also missing were seatcovers valued at \$200.

Hats Hats Hats



TYROLEAN HAT

Quilted lining, full inband, in assorted colors, solids & plaids.

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\$4.99



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Made with genuine Mouton trim, heavy weight quilted lining. Black, Loden Green, Red.

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4.29

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BUY OF THE WEEK

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EXTRA DECANter 86 Proof

The Soft Whiskey

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Fifth

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6 DAY SALE Dec. 22nd to 27th

Sunday & Xmas Included

OPEN SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. • OPEN XMAS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Quality Brand

Gin or Vodka..... Quart

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Cold Duck

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it lasts

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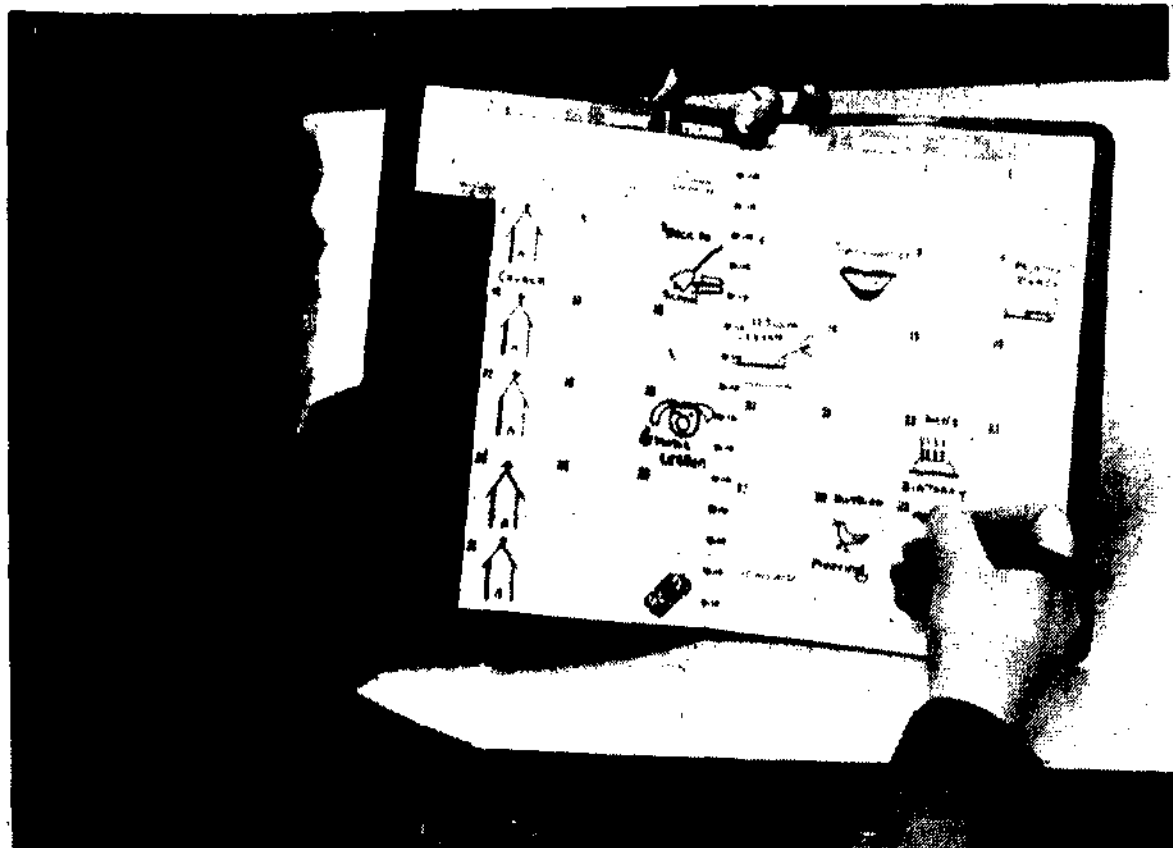
Open Sunday

See Us At Our Beautiful Rolling Meadows Store

ARMANETTI

COULD Can Help

Children Who Have Learning Disabilities



PARENTS IN COULD get tips on making the home environment more positive. This calendar idea, passed along by Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Mount Prospect, helps prevent unexpected disruptions in the daily life of a child with a learning disability — something that he dislikes.

"Having things happen" is not unpleasant when a child can anticipate change. With his calendar he sees the pictures, gets visual reinforcement even if he cannot yet read.

Santa Comes To The Party

A busy Santa Claus listened to the secret wishes of more than 100 children last week in Mount Prospect Community Center.

Yule Highlight Is Holiday Dance

The highlight of the Christmas season for the girls of Park Ridge School for Girls is the annual holiday dance sponsored by the school's Junior Board. The affair was held recently in the Park Ridge Country Club with young men from the "A" Club of Arlington High School serving as the stag line.

This marked the sixth year "A" Club members have served in the stag line, according to Mrs. William Narup of Arlington Heights, a member of the Junior Board.

The Park Ridge school provides a year round home and school for dependent, adolescent girls along with intensive casework and oriented treatment when necessary.

His fans were the children of Mount Prospect Juniors who sponsored the party and secured the Elk Grove Junior High School Chorus for the program. Cookies, punch and sugarplums to dream on were served by club directors, and Santa gave each child a candy cane.

Members of the American Services department of the club recently took time out from their busy holiday chores to assist the families of missing prisoners of war. A booth was set up at Randhurst and shoppers were asked to sign petitions and letters protesting inhumane treatment of soldiers being held prisoners in Vietnam. Volunteers manned the booth from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The idea for the project came from Mrs. Michael Seagrove of Chicago whose husband has been missing for 14 months. A member of the National League of Families of Missing Prisoners of War, Mrs. Seagrove has mailed more than 14,000 signed letters and petitions to the Paris peace talks and to Hanoi. Since those petitions and letters have arrived in Hanoi, 200 U.S.A. families have learned that their loved ones are still alive, reports Mrs. Seagrove.

Juniors Create Holiday Fun

The first of three sets of child-size felt "paper" dolls were delivered this last week to the Des Plaines branch of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. A boy and girl doll, each has a complete stick-on wardrobe for all seasons.

Creators of the dolls are members of the Youth and Educational Committee of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Roger Lindskoog, chairman. The

group also stages monthly parties for the children at Countryside School in Palatine, providing a cookie tree, punch and favors.

The trees are fashioned by Mrs. Ronald A. Havenstein and the cookies are baked by Girl Scouts and members of the Youth and Education Committee. The Juniors have also delivered fresh fruit to Maryville Academy for the holiday season.



CHILD-SIZED felt cutouts, complete with wardrobe were delivered last week to Clearbrook Center's Des Plaines branch. Gifts from Arlington

Heights Junior Woman's Club, the dolls were made by the club's Youth and Education Committee. Sean Murray and Jeffery Lindskoog, whose

mothers are committee members, eye the dolls as well as the cookie tree for which Girl Scouts of Troop 798 baked the bell cookies.

by MARY B. GOOD

Neurotic. Over-zealous. Fanatic. Emotional. Kinky.

A mother of a child with learning disabilities has been called many things. Her frustration in trying to get help for her child, when she doesn't know what is wrong with him, often makes enemies.

If she doesn't get satisfaction from a teacher, the mother of a child failing in school might badger the principal, the school board members, maybe even the district superintendent.

She may drag the child around for brain scans, neurological tests, a heavy financial and emotional drain . . . even enroll him in a private school if necessary. If medication is long-term, she may have an open account discount arrangement with the pharmacy. Some parents get their hopes raised and dashed again.

Much of the frustration is not knowing what is wrong, if something is wrong, or why, and not knowing how or where to go for an answer.

A DES PLAINES mother cited the above.

Mrs. Donald Montemurro, 821 Gettysburg, Arlington Heights, is the mother of Ann Marie, 4½ and John, 6. John isn't in grade school yet. He has always been a daredevil. He's run into a swing, opened the car door at 60 miles per hour and done all types of hair-raising things.

"Surely he can't be that accident-prone," Mrs. Montemurro thought.

"My sister said John must have an angel riding on his shoulder to have avoided serious injury," said John's mother.

Physically quick and very inquisitive, John is a handful.

"Being the first child, I thought his problems were my fault," Mrs. Montemurro said her mother gave her the courage to seek help for John. "My mother raised nine children."

THE MONTEMURROS first consulted a psychologist, and then were for-

tunate in finding the right man for them, a pediatric neurologist who put their child on medication and has worked with John and his parents to this day, related his mother. John was put in a nursery school, which the doctor said would be to his benefit, she added.

"The important thing with learning disabilities (I.d.) is to catch them before kindergarten, if possible," said Mrs. Montemurro.

"John has to be kept quite active — summer camp, swimming, football — physically consuming activities. When I run out of energy trying to keep up with him, my husband takes over."

"It hurts me when people think my son is retarded. At first I tried to explain, but few people could distinguish. I decided that my time was better spent where it could do more good — in COULD."

COULD IS THE Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities, founded in 1967 by parents who thought their children's problems were misunderstood.

Mrs. Nancy Tierney, executive vice president of COULD, who is also an occupational therapist and Arlington Heights mother, said that COULD's job is to teach the teachers.

"Courses in learning disabilities are not generally available to teachers on undergraduate levels, although they should be," said Mrs. Tierney. "Yet a warm, understanding teacher, one who can spot I.d., is a necessity in the primary grades."

The name, COULD, symbolizes the members' belief that children with learning disabilities can learn.

DR. DON A. OLSON, director of training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, in a speech before a COULD audience said: "Each I.d. child is unique and individual." He said that one child may be a behavior problem in class, one may be a slow reader, another cannot retain knowledge, a fourth has handwriting problems, another cannot follow

direction, another cannot comprehend math well.

"Whatever an I.d. child does, it takes him longer to do it." This single factor — time — showed up again and again in tests Dr. Olson has conducted with I.d. children.

"To reason that a child will grow out of it or that one technique is a cure-all for all types of learning disabilities is fiction," said Dr. Olson.

While I.d. children have normal or better learning potential, they don't learn the way other kids learn.

"IT'S IMPORTANT," said Dr. Olson. "To figure out what impedes his learning, what goes on when he tries to learn, just how he does learn."

What effect will the problem have on other children in the family? Do other mothers feel frustration or isolation in raising an I.d. child? What strain will the learning disability have on the marriage? What happens when the I.d. child grows up?

Members find a kindred spirit in COULD. "COULD without U is cold; that's our motto," said Mrs. Virginia Moloney, president of the group. The COULD newsletter offers parents variations of common game forms to try with their children, as ideas in developing certain mental processes. COULD helps with source people, with literature and educational programs.

"SUDDENL Y YOUR child says, 'Somebody understands me,'" said Mrs. Al Plush, a COULD member from Buffalo Grove.

When needed legislation is effected, all teachers are well versed in spotting and handling I.d. children, money is available for scholarships and tutors, and research has opened new doors toward advancement, perhaps COULD may become obsolete.

"COULD is one of the few organizations whose eventual goal is to go out of business," said Mrs. Plush.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone With the Wind"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Downhill Racer" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hotel" plus "Cool Hand Luke"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Cool Hand Luke" plus "Hotel"; Theatre 2: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge"

RANDHURST CINEMA — 392-8393 — "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Paddock Review

'Thief' An Unusual Treat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Five minutes into the Ivanhoe performance of Dalton Trumbo's "Biggest Thief In Town," I knew the play would be something special, an unusual treat. This current run of "The Biggest Thief In Town" is an excellent example of straight comedy. I became more convinced as the lines continued to unwind.

The Ivanhoe rendition has everything going for it . . . a clever script, excellent casting and best of all, a leading man whose role fits him like a stretch rubber glove. He is John McGiver, master of the deadpan expression.

There are no letdowns whatsoever. The play holds the attention of the audience without elaborate props, stunts or off-color jokes.

INSTEAD, IT RELIES on well written subtle lines and expressions and the ability of the actors to do them justice. They do too. Not one intended funny line fails flat. "The Biggest Thief In Town" remains on a continual high peak of performance.

A well established character actor on television and on live stage, John McGiver is a primary success factor. He doesn't have to say a word to be funny but when he combines his elusiveness with the lines of the script, the outcome is unbeatable. It is further enhanced by the performances of his three cronies.

McGiver is Bert Hutchins, an undertaker in the small Colorado town of Shale City. He's a man of small means and dreams of handling the funeral of a dying, rich reprobate whose residence in the town is the only national interest.

McGIVER, WITH A few shots of whiskey under his belt, is convinced by a drinking buddy to help himself . . . to one

dead body. Only it turns out that Bert Hutchins is a bit too soon.

Edgar Meyer is on stage almost the entire time with McGiver as a general practitioner who frequents the undertaking parlor to occasionally "tie one on" with Bert. The dialog between the two men is smooth and natural.

Meyer's performance is matched by the newspaper editor, Horton Paige, played by Bob Thompson. He too is waiting for old Troybalt to die. It would be his first chance to send a story over AP.

The quartet is completed by Sam Wilkins, a pharmacist, played by Doug Alleman. His evangelistic performance in the third act is expertly presented.

IT'S A DIFFICULT scene and could be long and boring if not carried off right. Aid is given by Thompson whose actions during the revival prove hilarious.

The three men and McGiver are a perfect combination. Individually funny, together their humor is compounded.

"The Biggest Thief In Town" represents a type of entertainment that is almost extinct, pure innocent comedy. For that reason it shouldn't be missed.

Keep Home Fires Burning

Santa comes in via the doorway in most homes with fireplaces. That's because a blazing fire goes hand in hand with the warmth of the Christmas season.

New homeowners who are anxious to enjoy their first log blaze should know that it takes a certain amount of know-how and practice to build a fire properly.

To insure a good fire without smoke damage to walls and furniture, here are a few tips to make fire lighting almost second nature:

Locate the damper. Keep it open while the fire burns so smoke does not come into the room. When the hearth is not being used, the damper should be closed to retain house heat, and to discourage birds and squirrels from looking for a warm shelter.

AS YOU PREPARE to start the fire, dip twisted newspaper rolls in fire-lighting solution and place to the rear of the fireplace floor. Arrange strips of kindling (use leftover wood scraps from model airplanes, craft projects, etc.) across andirons in parallel rows; put a log across

the back, a second one across the front and a third on top, slightly angled to allow air to circulate. Open the damper.

If wood is damp, it will be more difficult to ignite and is more likely to spark. Many people use birch or oak that they bought or collected the previous year. Use a close-fitting fire screen at all times.

If you cook in a fireplace not designed for the purpose, be prepared to have the flue cleaned frequently. Cooking grease can saturate dirt in the flue, catch fire and cause damage.

A SLIGHTLY OPEN window helps fireplaces to function properly.

Have a modern cleaning service check the flue of a well-used fireplace at the end of each winter season to insure both efficiency and safety.

Lastly, avoid hanging evergreen boughs around the hearth as a safety precaution. To hang "stockings from the chimney with care" is artistic fantasy, but Santa can find them easily enough on a convenient chair — or even near his entrance door.

Diamonds Sparkle



Susan
Holste



Linda
Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holste of Elk Grove Village are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Susan Lynn to John P. Brawders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brawders of Deerfield.

Susan, a '68 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed at A Tondeur, dog groomers, in Niles. John, a '67 graduate of Deerfield High School, is employed at American Evatype in Deerfield. Both young people attended Harper College for two years. They plan to be married next Aug. 28.

The engagement of Linda Marshall to Pat Perrotti, son of the Pat Perrotti of Westchester, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Harry F. Marshalls, 104 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village. No wedding date has been set.

Linda, a sophomore student at Harper College, is employed at Home Hardware in Elk Grove Village, and Pat, a senior at Elmhurst College, is employed at Carroll's Men's Store in Hillside.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

PEO Cottey Brunch

The Northwest Suburban Round Table of the PEO Sisterhood will hold a brunch next Monday at 10:30 a.m. for high school girls interested in attending Cottey College.

The brunch will be held in the home of Mrs. Howard M. Kirst, Sutton Road, Barrington.

Mrs. Gordon L. Sundeen of Arlington Heights, district Cottey College chairman, and her daughter, Sue, a freshman at Cottey, will show slides of the campus and discuss the educational opportunities at Cottey College.

All interested girls in the Barrington, Crystal Lake, Elgin, Palatine or Schaumburg areas are invited.

Girls interested in attending the brunch may call Mrs. A. H. Moeller at 359-1163.

Holiday Wedding For Collegians

Christmas will mean something special for Jean Marie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Howard of Mount Prospect, and Robert Jay Keleher. Santa brought them a wedding. With red poinsettias on the altar of St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Mount Prospect, the couple were married Saturday during an 11 a.m. ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Keleher of Chicago. He and his bride are both seniors majoring in history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The groom, after graduation in June, 1971, plans to go on to law school.

THE BRIDE WORE a white Dupioni silk and wool-trimmed gown with imported French beading around the neck and sleeves. Her veil featured a chapel train. The new Mrs. Keleher carried a

bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Pamela Simpson of Mount Prospect was the maid of honor, dressed in winter-white wool, trimmed with gold braid and embroidered with red and pink flowers and Roseda green leaves. The floor-length dress featured long sleeves, a softly-rolled collar and Norell waistline.

Maureen Karras and Marcia Johns, both of Mount Prospect; Kay Strobel, the groom's sister; Diane Slager of Elgin; and Jeanne Homa of Wauwatosa, Wis., were bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Best man was James Rothbauer of Chicago. Ushers included John Strobel of Chicago, Sheldon Rosenbaum of Valley Stream, N. Y., John P. Murray of Franklin, Wis., Gerald Hancock of Burlington, Wis., and James Mulvaney, Wilmette.

The newlyweds received 250 guests later at a reception at Rolling Green Country Club. They will live in Madison while continuing their education.



Mrs. Robert J. Keleher

Household Hints

To remove road tar, bug splatters or bird marks from the car windshield, chrome or body, wipe with a damp sponge sprinkled with dry baking soda. The soda can't scratch, yet it has enough scour power to do the job. Rinse with fresh water.

Storkfeathers

Santa: Please Tiptoe

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynn Trifoli was a Dec. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Trifoli, 135 Williams Drive, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 7 pound 1½ ounce baby are the A. Trifolis of Elk Grove Village and the G. Laurs of Las Vegas, Nev. Jennifer is the first child for her parents.

Patrick William McConnell's birth Dec. 13 makes it two boys as well as two girls in the L. Bruce McConnell home at 3908 Redwing Court, Rolling Meadows. Lane Bruce, 3, is the brother of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby and Kelly Lynn, 5, and Colleen Sue, 14 months, are the sisters. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McConnell of Prospect Heights and Mrs. M. E. Thoms of Park Ridge are the grandparents of

the four children.

HOLY FAMILY

John Joseph Cagney is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Cagney, 633 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. He arrived Dec. 17 and weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. The newcomer's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Biernat of Elmhurst.

OTHER HOSPITALS

John Francis Prette was born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Prette, 401 Marie Lane, Schaumburg. Born in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, the baby weighed 7 pounds. Kathy, 7, and Debbie, 4, are the sisters of the baby. Grandparents are the Frank J. Nartis of River Grove and the John F. Prettes of Chicago.

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Have Christmas dinner with us. The Lancer Steak House will be open from noon till 9 p.m. on Christmas Day to serve festive Christmas dinners with all the trimmings.

Join our New Year's Eve Party. Eat, drink and be merry. Sing in the New Year at our piano bar. Dance the night away to lively music by a very special combo. (Better make your reservation now, 359-4050.)

Have a party of your own at our house. If your office, club or organization is planning a holiday party, make yourself at home in one of our delightful Banquet Halls. We can provide you with an outstanding menu, private bar and bartender, private dance floor and PA system. (Call our Banquet Manager.)

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Use the Want Ads--It Pays



JUST IN TIME for Christmas Mrs. Robert Juhl and Mrs. Richard Kornreich of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine deliver a boxful of food to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Lombardo

Guerrero, right, of the Center gives the girls a hand. Palatine Juniors have been contributing food items monthly to NORWESCO which distributes it to needy area families.



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The Way We See It

A Poor Choice

The appointment of Ray Page as federal education commissioner for the five-state Midwest area raises serious questions about current administration policy in filling federal jobs.

Page, who was soundly rejected by Illinois voters in a bid for a third term as state superintendent of public instruction last month, is expected to be confirmed in the job soon, possibly this week.

It is generally accepted that politics plays an important role in determining who gets what job. To the victor goes the spoils and Republicans won the White House in 1968, giving them control of the federal spoils systems until at least 1972.

But it is also generally accepted that persons named to jobs under the spoils system are the best qualified from within the victorious party.

We do not think Page is the best qualified person for the position.

We can understand the feeling of loyalty within the Republican Party for Page. He was very instrumental in President Nixon's victory in Illinois in 1968, and he has been a leader among down-state Republicans for years.

But Page has not proven himself an exceptionally qualified school administrator. His eight-year term was marked frequently with charges of mismanagement and misuse of educational funds. Last month, the voters who had elected him twice overwhelmingly said it was time for him to leave the office.

We think the voters were right last month and we think the Republican Party could have done a better job in filling the post of federal education commissioner for the Midwest area.

One name which immediately comes to mind — and there must be others — is Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Unlike Page, Hanrahan achieved

a good record during his term of office and has demonstrated exceptional qualities as an education administrator.

But, like Page, Hanrahan was turned out of office last month, although his defeat was due to far different circumstances. A Republican running for a county office in Cook County does so against overwhelming odds, and Hanrahan's victory in 1966 was considered a surprise.

His defeat this year can be blamed mostly on the Democratic sweep of all county offices and not on voter rejection. In fact, the outcome of his race was one of the last to be known because so many Democrats crossed over to vote for him, rather than pulling a straight party lever.

Hanrahan should have been considered for the position.

We can accept the fact that loyalty to a political party is a factor in determining who gets appointed to key positions. The political spoils system has been here for years and it is not likely to change.

But we cannot accept the principle that loyalty guarantees a job for everyone, qualified or not.

It is unlikely that Page's confirmation can be blocked, although there are efforts being made to that effect.

It is disturbing that a man who has not distinguished himself in a state education position, should get a key federal position in which he will have great influence in the disbursement of federal grants and programs affecting schools in five states.

It is likely that the nearly two million voters in Illinois who said Page should not be retained as state superintendent of public instruction will not view the Page appointment as a step toward better education in the Midwest.

Page's appointment was not only a professional mistake, it also was a political mistake by the administration. It may come back to haunt Republicans in 1972.

Right Credentials?



New Garbage System

Christmas Gift For City

by DOUG RAY

A Rolling Meadows garbage compacting system (crushing trash into small units and then transporting the trash to a garbage dump) certainly isn't the most interesting subject at this time of glitter and shining lights and Christmas vacations.

But before city council gets its Christmas vacation, the body will be asked to pass a resolution for a city garbage compactor.

Thomas W. Scanlan, chairman of a special city refuse committee, will even ask that the proposed city compacting station be started this year.

It seems like a "cheap" Christmas present for the city.

Not in initial cost, but in future savings. According to city officials, the system will save about \$25,000 a year and could be paid for in 5 years.

It's not a bad idea to make this new garbage system a Christmas present, either. The city is now using some of the

sales tax revenue that has been accumulated over the past few years.

This project will undoubtedly be financed from this revenue.

A city can only keep about 15% of its budget as surplus at the end of the year. The city is now working on the new budget, but they find they have a half million dollars in surplus.

The compactor project will cost about \$125,000, if purchase of all the equipment that goes with the compactor is approved.

The system needs a building to house the compactor — building and compactor about \$65,000. Also a special truck with equipment for hauling compressed loads, two closed containers for storing compressed garbage, and an open container to haul large loads of rubbish and scraps.

If all the equipment is approved, which it probably will be, this would be a good chunk to chip away from the surplus funds. The city also has a few more

months before the fiscal year is completed. The year ends in April by the city calendar.

This latest proposed use of surplus funds is the most economical, because in future years the city will be saving a considerable amount. And who knows, the surplus may be gone someday.

The city is not putting off this year what can be done next. And it is a very good idea, because the end of the fiscal year is getting closer and the city sales tax revenue is still increasing every month.

This may not be the only project the city will begin before its year ends. Tonight the city council will study the compacting system and probably pass the resolution for it.

It will be considered a Christmas present, I guess. Certainly not the most shining, or glittering one, but an economical present, and a way to chip away at that gigantic Christmas present under the city council's tree, the city surplus.

Abortion Is Ending Life

A fervent "thank you" to Bart T. Hefernan, M.D. of Wilmette for his eloquent clarification of abortion "facts" and to Mrs. R. Nagy of Buffalo Grove for her thought-provoking letter.

Most thinking persons would agree that over-population and pollution have no place in the abortion debate. They are, in fact, three quite separate topics, even though they are often lumped together under the heading of Social Concern.

The Committee of the Countryside Fellowship Unitarian-Universalist Church of Palatine made a beautiful statement in their letter published on the same day: "One person's right extends only so far as another's begins." The irony was in the context in which the statement was presented.

Apparently this right extends only to adults who can speak for their own personal desires. What about the rights of the unborn child? Of the dependent children already with us? Of the aged and infirm?

There are many ways of killing. We might delude ourselves into a kind of smug self-justification concerning abortion, euthanasia, and . . . ? But we are still killing. Ending lives.

There is an aura of not-so-distant history here which is frightening.

Mrs. J. Welch
Palatine

Poor Player Conduct

I have been a close observer of Illinois High School athletics for about 10 years. I have spent the past three years coaching in the Mid-Suburban League and in that time have watched various Arlington High School athletic teams perform many times, the latest being the varsity basketball game of Dec. 4.

It is with amazing and perplexing consistency that the teams display superior ability that is paralleled by equally inferior player conduct. I am miffed as to how a team can compete favorably in so many sports at a senior high level while publicly exhibiting a second grade attitude. I don't believe that mental maturity is too much to demand from those from whom we expect physical excellence.

Name Withheld on Request
Arlington Heights

Walsh Letter Praised

RE: November 25, 1970, Front Page Letter From Village President, John J. Walsh.

I compliment you on your publication of the subject letter and your featuring it as a front page item.

It makes me proud to be a resident of Arlington Heights and proud of our elected officials when I see such a thought provoking letter written by our Village President. I am quite sure it is not an easy letter to write for a man in his position, and his courage in writing it speaks commendably of his character and integrity.

The questions posed by Mayor Walsh are difficult to answer, but with his enlightened leadership and, hopefully, that of the other village board members, perhaps we all will find the correct answers.

James R. Booth
Arlington Heights

Heart Still Beating

I want to thank everyone for being so dear to all of us at Twenty-Six North during that unbelievable week in November. To the firemen who so valiantly fought the terrible blazes that so nearly took Zimmerman's and Olsen's as well. To your newspaper and Martha Koper who treated our devastating news with such tenderness. To Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Olsen, and Mrs. Nugent and all the wonderful people who so sincerely shared our grief. To all, our deepest gratitude.

Yes, our lovely Schoppe Building was badly burned, but her heart is still beating in the Mod Squad that still lives temporarily at Olsen's Musicland, 109 W. Slade St.

Barbara Bowen
Palatine

Firemen's Aid Cited

We wish to thank Chief Carrothers, Capt. Stark, and men of the Arlington Heights Fire Department for the job they did in controlling the fire in our home on Nov. 10. We feel, and experts confirm this, that their know-how saved our home from total destruction. Also, their concern for salvageable property was deeply appreciated.

John F. Kelley Family
Arlington Heights

Book Sale Is Success

On behalf of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, I wish to express a sincere thanks to Paddock Publications for the fine coverage of our 9th annual book sale.

I would also like to say thank you to all the merchants who allowed space for our posters and distributed our fliers.

Hats off to the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts who also contributed their services.

Community help such as this made our sale a success and pleasure.

Carl Moeller
Fellowships Chairman
Elk Grove Village

The Fence Post

Equal Sports Coverage

In the Herald (Dec. 7), there was a letter written by Mr. Dick Dettmann. He writes,

"It seems that Arlington High School is the only one that gets credit in your paper."

After a little consideration, we find that Mr. Dettmann is not right in that statement. Let me cite a few examples to prove my point. First, in the Monday, October 12, 1970 edition of the Herald, (1) the Prospect-Fremont (2) the Forest View-Consent, (3) the Hersey-Palatine, (4) the St. Viator-Notre Dame, and (5) the Glenbard North-Elk Grove football games were covered as fully as, if not more fully than, the Arlington-Wheeling game. Next, on Friday, December 4, 1970, the Herald told a preview of the various basketball games that weekend. Again, every other game received as much publicity as, if not more than, the Arlington-Wheeling game. In today's

Herald (December 7), there is quite a bit of information about (1) the Prospect-Consent, (2) the St. Viator-Notre Dame, (3) the Fremont-Palatine, (4) the St. Viator-Lane Tech, (5) the Conant-Lake Park, (6) the Hersey-Forest View, (7) the Glenbard North-Elk Grove, (8) the Aurora East-Wheeling, (9) the Elk Grove-Fenton, (10) the Maine West-Palatine, and (11) the Prospect-Libertyville contests as well as the Arlington-Wheeling and Arlington-Barrington games.

Therefore it seems Mr. Dettmann, that, according to these various examples, for the past few months (ever since interscholastic sports began for this school year) the Herald has covered the games equally and Arlington (as great as it is) is receiving no more publicity than any other high school in the Paddock area.

Dennis Steele
Sophomore
Arlington High School

Toy Drive Aid Acknowledged

I want to thank you for the picture and write-up on the contributions of toys that North School, Miner Jr. High School, Dryden and Park Schools participated in for the American Indian Center's Christmas party.

Without the cooperation of Mr. Bonatti, Mr. Santoli, Mr. Henrichs and Mr. Westing, principals of the above schools,

and the children's genuine interest and generosity towards the American Indian children, the toy drive would not have been a success.

On behalf of the American Indian children and Arlington Heights Woman's Club, I wish to thank all who participated in this project.

Mrs. Donald Wexler
Arlington Heights

No Second Time Around

School Board 'Drop Outs'

by DAVE PALERMO

Sitting on the Dist. 57 school board of education apparently isn't lovelier the second time around.

For the past few years, board members haven't had the inclination to run for a second term. One term has been more than enough.

Most recently Jack Ronchetto, an executive with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago and a valuable board member whenever the talk turns to dollars and cents, officially announced he will not seek a second term this April.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, another whose term expires in April, hasn't yet said if she'll run again. She's indicated, however, that she may not.

Board President Harrison Hanson, one of the few who sought and won a second term, believes the reason board members don't seek re-election is they "work too hard" and "tend to get overly involved."

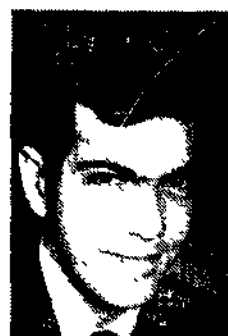
What District Do You Live In?

Here are the congressional and state districts serving residents of Northwest suburbs:

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 13th Congressional District, 3rd State Senatorial District, and 3rd State Representative District.

Hanover Park (Hanover Township) and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 12th Congressional District, 32nd State Senatorial District, and 32nd State Representative District.

Des Plaines (Maine Township) is in the 10th Congressional District, 4th State Senatorial District, and 4th State Representative District.



David Palermo

It's odd for a board president to criticize board members for "working too hard" and getting "overly involved." But in this case, Hanson may have hit the nail on the head.

Perhaps the reason board members "work too hard" and become "overly involved" is the lack of subcommittees to study and act upon areas of curriculum, finance and construction.

Board members feel they are interested in all aspects of education and that they should all have a chance to act upon all decisions. So items normally discussed in committee are discussed during regular board meetings.

Board meetings that normally would last two hours stretch to four. If enough business isn't resolved during the regular meeting, a special meeting is called. This month there has been one meeting a week instead of one every two weeks, as is usually the case.

Nights spent away from home at board meetings become tiring, especially over the course of a three-year term.

Another aspect of the board is that some members fail to recognize the fine line separating a board action from an administrative task. This is something Hanson and board member Alex Casper will substantiate.

Problems arose last month when board members decided they wanted a voice in staffing for next year. They wanted a say in what the average class size would

be; how many teachers would be needed; and how many classrooms would be utilized.

It's one thing to have a voice in staffing and another to take up the intricate and complicated task of staffing the schools. The board members made the attempt, and the result was two long, tiring board meetings during which little was accomplished except what the administration had in mind in the first place.

The members of the Dist. 57 board of education are an extremely concerned, hard-working conglomerate. It's to the benefit of the community that they are.

But there is a price to pay for a hard-working board. They'll become tired of the no-pay, hard work, long hours, and little compensation. And they will quit.

Fine Work Recognized

In regard to the article "Special Interests Taught" by Wandalyne Rice, it upset me to read there was no mention of the Volunteer Bureau that was instrumental in helping with this activity program at Ridge School.

The Bureau realized the human interest involved in having a principal like Mr. Hetke, who teaches wrestling to the fifth grade boys during activity time, and suggested the Herald have an article about him and the activity program. They are the people who found volunteers with enough special interests to make this program possible.

So far, these volunteers have worked a total of 77 hours not including the many hours the Volunteer Bureau worked to find these people. To have no mention of the fine work they have done is a "slap in the face."

Ginger Holmquist
Volunteer Co-ordinator
Ridge School
Arlington Heights

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Issue Is Woman's Health

Rita Gorski's rebuttal to my recent letter on abortion reform makes no attempt to refute my basic premise: that the religious and moral question of whether or not abortion is murder is not really relevant to the question of whether abortion laws should be repealed, because the reason these laws were enacted in the first place was not to protect the unborn embryo or fetus, but to protect the health of the pregnant woman.

According to an article in the Chicago Tribune, April 30, 1970, "Legal strictures against abortion are of comparatively recent origin. Until the early 18th century — by common law both in England and the United States — abortion was not illegal before quickening (when the first fetal movements were felt by the pregnant woman, usually about the fourth or fifth month). The first such law was enacted in England in 1803, and the first similar "pre-quickening" legislation was passed by the Illinois legislature in 1827." If abortion is murder in 1970, why was it not illegal before 1803?

John Montgomery, Magna cum Laude graduate of Harvard in 1955 and of Stanford's law school in 1959, formerly an attorney on the California Supreme Court and now consulting attorney for Zero Population Growth, has made an interesting observation on the origins of human life. "We are often asked, 'When does life begin?' But the question is a foolish one. Human life does not begin. It began. Science and the Bible agree on this one thing at least. Human life began at some time in the past, and since then all humans and every part of every human is a part of continuing human life. If we look at the unfertilized egg at one end of the spectrum and the fully developed human woman at the other end, we see that the attempt to pin down the precise moment at which the so-called spark of life comes into existence is misdirected. The spark of human life is there at all times in every living human cell.

The real question, legally and logically, is which cell or group of cells do we want to protect and in what ways. Notwithstanding this excellent legal opinion, I recognize that the question of whether or not the Illinois abortion law is altered or repealed, or remains on the books, is not going to depend on who can compile the longest list of expert opinions on when life began. The experts differ as widely in their basic religious and moral beliefs as the amateurs do. The necessity for the removal of this archaic and inhumane law from the books relates to the cessation of its constitutionality, since it no longer serves the purpose for which it was enacted: to protect a pregnant woman from the danger of surgery at a time when any sort of surgery was risky. In short, our abortion laws, which were intended as public health measures, have become public health hazards because they prevent a woman who needs and desires an abortion from having a legal, safe one.

One question Rita Gorski asks in her letter puzzles me. She asks, "Are we willing to abandon ourselves to the mercy of the existing ruling power?" In a free society such as ours, hopefully we need never "abandon ourselves" to governmental mercy!

For a person to believe, as Rita Gorski evidently does, that legalizing abortion would be a violation of the inalienable right to life, necessitates a prior assumption

that abortion is murder, that killing an embryo or fetus is equivalent to killing a "person." Thus, we have come full circle and are back to the starting point of differing religious and moral beliefs. If one believes, as I do, that forcing motherhood on an unwilling woman is a violation of her inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, then one must believe, as I do, that our abortion laws are unconstitutional and should be repealed.

Another thing Rita Gorski says in her letter does not puzzle me; it disturbs me. In comparing the needs of the unborn fetus with those of a newborn baby she states, "We may well be reminded that the newborn also needs only nutrition and time." There is another element conspicuous by its absence from this short list: love. Without love a newborn baby will not grow. Without love a child's spiritual and mental growth are surely stunted; often physical growth is affected also. How many unwanted babies are born, deprived of this essential nutrient, love, by society's forcing their birth against the will of the women who bear them? How many of those who insist that an unmarried girl who becomes pregnant must always bear her child are willing to adopt a severely retarded or racially mixed child? Will we ever realize that "punishment babies" sometimes suffer far more themselves than their mothers do?

How many of the people who oppose abortion reform know that these laws operate mainly against the poor, just as the Comstock laws against contraception, against which Margaret Sanger fought so courageously? The women who lie in hospital beds of Cook County bleeding from self-inflicted or back-alley abortions, or raging in fever from infections caused by unsanitary instruments or dirty coat hangers, are human beings the same as we are. Who are we to judge and condemn them to this punishment for what may have been a single moment of tenderness or pleasure in weeks of barren poverty and despair?

If we are going to insist that a black woman in the ghetto bear a child she does not want and cannot afford, then we

are responsible for providing her with prenatal care and something more nourishing to eat during her pregnancy than plaster. We are then responsible for providing her child with adequate medical and dental care, food, clothing, and education.

If we refuse to permit poor woman to control their own bodies, to determine for themselves whether they desire or can afford a child, then we bear direct responsibility for the premature, brain-damaged babies being born every day as a result of prenatal malnutrition. The moral position of the opponents of abortion reform would be far more credible if there were evidence that they care as much for the rights of the living as they do for the rights of the unborn.

If we truly believe in an inalienable right to life our responsibility to all the children in our society, including the poor and the non-white, doesn't end at the moment of birth. Our responsibility is for the quality of all human life, not just for its continuance.

In closing, I should like to correct two inaccuracies I have discovered in my previous letter. It was not the United States Supreme Court which has declared the Wisconsin abortion law unconstitutional, but a three-man federal constitutional court. The State of Wisconsin appealed the case to the High Court, which refused to hear the appeal. I had based my previous statement on an inaccurate interpretation of this case by a Chicago newspaper. In the case of the District of Columbia law, the error was one of interpretation on my part. A portion of the law was declared unconstitutional by a circuit court judge; the District of Columbia is technically without any abortion statute at present. My most recent information on this is that the High Court has tentatively agreed to consider this case pending a determination of its power to hear it. Anyone desiring further information on these or other judicial matters pertaining to abortion is urged to contact Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, 5800 S. Woodlawn, Chicago 60637.

Lyla Haddock
Mount Prospect

Happy Christmas Memories

Little did I think as a child (children never think of the future Christmas, only of the now) the pleasures I would have from the memory of those of my childhood.

Mom and dad did their best to make Christmas a memorable day, and it was.

Dad was a lieutenant for the Evanston Fire Department, and their pay as now was not comparable to that of less hazardous jobs, or those that required less work. Dad's meager pay had to stretch to house and feed our large family.

I can recall the before Christmas secret looks, the smell of paint, the busy hum of the sewing machine, that lulled us to sleep. Mom and dad were working as Santas elves never worked.

A week before Christmas, mom gave us children each a dollar, then with our shopping bags, we would walk the two miles in the snow and sometimes biting wind to the dime store on Davis Street. Ah, that store held magic, the boys, the perfume: green, yellow, purples and

pinks housed in pretty containers. A water glass, so fragile just the special gift for mom. Dad seemed to end up with a cigar (which he lit on Christmas morning, and quickly put out, to be saved for that special perfumed shaving soap, (much too nice to use) ah, God love him for his bravery and little white lies.

The thrill of buying one special ornament for the tree, some I still have and used through the years on my tree, they are chipped, paint worn away with the repacking by times use. They are the most cherished ones.

How wonderful the walk home, the excited anticipation of how thrilled everyone will be with our careful selected gifts.

Christmas eve, we would be bundled up and walk to church for mid-night Mass. How quiet the night, how beautiful the new snow looked when lights from windows would cast a yellow glow, making it sparkle more beautiful than costly jewels. Christmas trees with colored lights gave a welcome to the beholder.

Christmas morning mom insisted on breakfast before the opening of presents. How impatient we children were, would they never finish that last sip of coffee?

Dad would open the doors to the living room and we children would shout with delight at the beautiful lighted tree, and carefully wrapped packages.

Our doll buggies sported a new coat of paint, dolls had new dresses. We always got a new pair of shoes (by Christmas, a necessity), a scarf set, and mittens. A stocking saved from year to year, crammed with goodies, emptied on the floor.

Our home was filled with the mouth watering aroma of that fat turkey gram had so carefully fattened for us.

How often I wish with the quickly passing Christmases, that mom and dad were alive so once again tell them of the joys they had given us; those that continue to live in memory, never to fade or be dimmed with time.

A blessed Christmas to all, may He bring peace and love to the hearts of all men.

A special thank you to the editor who has published my letters in the past year.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

A Right to Life

Many abortions result in someone putting away a crying, kicking baby that is still alive even after being removed from the mother's womb. This has got to be called murder.

Even if the infant dies as a result of the abortion itself, is it not murder?

What is alive in the mother's womb is a human being with the right to life and not something that suddenly comes alive at birth.

Abortion takes away the right of a small human being to life itself.

Donalson Metzger
Rolling Meadows

Jet Pilot Refutes Critic

Everyone has had their say about aircraft operating in and out of Palwaukee except the ones most directly involved — the pilots. I operate a jet out of Palwaukee as safely and quietly as I can, and I am tired of reading all the articles in the Herald written by the same man who knows as much about aviation rules and regulations as I would consulting brain surgeon.

Now when they come around with a petition against the airport, Mr. Rogers and the committee are out to do away with my source of income; which makes me very sensitive, since I still have four to put through college.

All the articles I have read carry the same theme — a threat to your safety and some vague statement from Mr. Rogers that the accident rate of Palwaukee type aircraft is five times greater than that of other commercial aircraft. Which type of aircraft? We have the same type of aircraft at old Palwaukee as any airport in the U.S. — all maintained by the same FAA standards and inspected every 100 hours. I resent them saying my jet is more dangerous than jets in other airports in the country. Where did he ever get that information, it is not a true statement.

They complain about a lousy two hundred feet at the end of the runway, which they claim is over the five thousand foot minimum runway length. So what, five thousand feet is the legal operating length for all jets up to and including the Boeing 727. The one hundred feet on either end is the turn around button at Palwaukee and does me no good. I would like 7,000 feet and my wife and five children would like 10,000. Then Wheeling would have a safe operation in and out of Palwaukee, not by being squeezed in and out of a postage stamp airport by an anti-aviation committee.

The citizens committee is ignorant on the facts and procedures of operating a visual flight pattern and instrument flight pattern. What do they mean by that anyway? Mr. Rogers should spend more time at Palwaukee briefing us on this area; until then, I will go along with FAA.

It seems to me that Mr. Rogers and the citizens committee are antiaviation in any form, they would complain about Palwaukee and the noise if it was a gliderport. They are peddling fear, a threat to your safety as its theme. If that's the case, let's include all the threats to our

safety. Chicagoland Airport three miles north heaven forbid may fly over our village. Sky Harbor Airport, which is two miles North East as well as Navy Glenview, could supply an armed military jet with no trouble at all; even O'Hare could launch a 747 right for the heart of Wheeling. Hamburger stands and abandoned gas stations would all be done in.

As for the petition circulated Sunday morning, Dec. 6, it was most undemocratic. The man walked right past my house and my two neighbors and skipped the man across the street who works in the aviation field also. I never had a chance to convert him to some of the beautiful things at Palwaukee. Their \$2.50 buffet and cocktail hour is a must. So Mr. Dunne will be getting a one-sided view of the airport by all the anti-aviation enthusiasts.

I heard a remark made after a village meeting when the board turned down a request for a heliport by a local business man. The remark made: "Good, let him walk to work like the rest of us." A citizens committee concerned for safety, I wonder?

M. W. Hopkins
Wheeling

'Noise' Problem Stressed

At last we have found someone who is "for" pollution. I mean the gentleman whose Fence Post letter of Nov. 27 called the NOISE people "clowns," yet hid behind a "name withheld by request" signature.

While it is obvious that the majority of the letter is narrow minded and short-sighted dross, many thinking people might wonder about the seriousness of noise pollution.

Property values are affected by jet noise. Paul McClure's paper indicators of the Effects of Jet Noise on the Value of Real Estate says that "property exposed to jet noise is worth 10 - 20 per cent less than it would be if not exposed to jet noise."

Beside the common knowledge that noise affects hearing, few people know about noise effects on the parts of the body. Noise increases the level of artery-clogging cholesterol in the blood. Even moderate noise causes blood vessels to constrict and cut off blood flow. Other effects of noise as body stress include: changes in secretion of acid by the stomach, changes in the functioning of the kidneys and increased susceptibility to viral infection. Some scientists believe

that loud noise, such as jet noise may even induce developmental malformations in human embryos. A study of people living near London's Heathrow airport showed a higher incidence of mental illness in the people living close to the airport than people who lived some miles away.

Noise affects neighborhood social patterns. People tend to stay indoors more in a hostile noise environment. Thus back-fence discussions about how crummy the streets are and what can be done about them are almost nil.

Mr. X asked many questions in his letter. He didn't answer them. I can't dig up any figures as how much money the airlines have spent to reduce pollution as Mr. X suggests, but I do know they had to be threatened with a law suit by State's Attorney Scott before they decided to spend it. And I do know that the Federal Government is financing G.E. thru NASA to research a lower noise jet engine. Where is the airline money for this project? Mr. X suggests that O'Hare has stimulated the Northwest suburban economic growth. I think we've had this growth not because of, but, in spite of O'Hare.

Mr. X "asked around" to find out how many people were interested in solving noise pollution and found people more interested in fixing streets. But if he had read the Dec. 1969 issue of Sound and Vibration, he would have realized that a study of an area around Philadelphia's airport people listed noise as the number one problem ahead of air pollution, crime, abandoned vehicles, poor housing, and probably "crummy streets."

Mr. X suggests that the money spent for lawyers to fight noise pollution should be better spent on schools. Does Mr. X realize that airplane noise disrupts classroom activities and that certain school systems have sued the airlines to install sound proofing materials in the school building?

I could go on but I think that this is enough to show why jet noise should be reduced in addition to other anti-pollution problems. I wish the NOISE boys the best of luck and although I don't belong to this all-citizen group, they have my support and should have everyone else's in this jet noise-infested area.

George A. Hanover
Wood Dale

Village Is Traffic Hazard

I love Elk Grove Village and its parks, schools, shopping centers and Industrial Park. Too bad it has to be the most traffic-hazard town in the northwest area.

In a village that is supposed to be a leader in the planning division and foresight of growth, we have only one traffic light in the entire village and that one has no arrows to allow turns which ties up traffic for blocks during the rush periods when people are going to and from work.

I have just returned home from taking my children to school, and the traffic on Elk Grove Boulevard is not to be believed.

I appreciate the Industrial Park and what it does for our taxes, but not at the expense of the dangers it imposes on the Boulevard. Most mornings there is a policeman on the corner of Kennedy Boule-

vard and Elk Grove Boulevard, the worst area during rush periods, but I wonder if they see what goes on after they leave the stop sign at Ridge and Elk Grove Blvd. only one block down?

I saw several cars passing each other at the rate of 40 m.p.h. in an area where the sidewalks are right next to the curb with no parkway in between. There are three schools within blocks of each other; all on this main thoroughfare where children must walk to school, to say nothing of the small children that must play there at the end of the day.

It is beyond my reasoning why this traffic is allowed to cut right thru the middle of the village when it could so easily be rerouted down Tonne Road to Landmeier or Devon and back over to State Road at that point.

IN OUR HOME, if you must come or

go somewhere, it cannot be from 4:30 to 5:30. This has caused more tears in our home, especially in the summertime when the pools are open and the needed policeman is not usually on the Boulevard.

There is no use mentioning the much-needed stop light at Grove Shopping Center that villagers have pleaded for before in this column. The village is busy fighting about who is supposed to put it there; the state, county or village. Too bad it's going to take a casualty to help make the decision. I have bicycled to this shopping center with my children and have literally had to stop cars to let us cross at this supposedly 4-way stop. Yes, it's really fun to get out in this community.

Mary Jane Scharringhausen
Elk Grove Village

Boundary Foe Is Rebutted

I address Mr. John L. Kirkland, a lawyer who lives at 606 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, who has filed a law suit against High School Dist. 214 because his section of town will have to go to Rolling Meadows High School.

You say you were acted against "in a discriminatory manner." This is the most distasteful thing I've heard of. You and a few like you in Arlington Heights have done nothing but complain about our new high school here in the Meadows.

First the name. It shouldn't be named after our town even though it was the first one. And it has been that the first high school in the sections be named after them like Elk Grove, etc. As you know this and so does everyone else. That's why it did go through. Because it was fair.

No matter how you and the people like you, as I stated a few weeks ago on a

different issue and used our town as an example, like it. Rolling Meadows is out of Arlington Heights post office, telephone office and high school district (at least most of the town).

To tell you the truth, I often wonder how your district got into Rolling Meadows, because Dist. 211 is also here and Palatine has all the grade schools.

You stated in your suit that one of the board members who voted for the final boundary lines had a personal interest. You mentioned his children will be of high school age in a few years and he's from Scarsdale area that doesn't have to come over here now. But you failed to mention why you are so hot, shall we say, under the collar. If you have any high school-age or to be children of this age group?

You say the suit was filed without malice. You are a big joke. You act like a spoiled child whose mother is trying to teach good manners to and treat all

people equal, and someone else doesn't have to so why should I.

All that seems to be coming through is, we can't go to school over there. And to top it off, we'll have to say we go to that school, you know, Rolling Meadows.

Too bad we couldn't keep families like you out, because I truthfully can't see you teaching good morals and right (that is all men are equal in God's eyes) are the same for all. I just hear discrimination towards us out of you. And you a lawyer.

Just how do you think the boys and girls and parents of this town feel. We're not supposed to have feelings, but you see we do and I think maybe you have forgotten about this, because you make our high school sound like dirt.

Many of us over here, I'm beginning to believe, have much better standards of life than based on your income and how big your house is, because that really is the issue isn't it?

To tell you the truth, if it's going to make life so miserable for so many boys and girls, I hope the board changes its mind and keeps all of you over there in crowded classrooms.

There are so many nice Arlington Heights people it's a shame they have to have their town's name. I believe, run down when their people are so discriminatory towards all except their class or higher.

I'm in the section that is in Dist. 214 that wants so badly to go to Rolling Meadows High School as much as you want out. My two daughters attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School, but I would like to see the other students get in. These kids could walk to school then.

I'll tell you what. I'll say a prayer for all you too good for us people that you get your way. Because you see, I wouldn't want any of your influence to rub off on the boys and girls of Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Noreen Redmond
Rolling Meadows

Thanks to Clean-Up Crew

I would like to thank the people who helped clean up the beautiful historic Greeley Street Cemetery, which was greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. William Kaye Jr., Elmer Walter, Fred Heuer, Richard Glowe, Mrs. Krueger, Mr. Remus and many other older people who have relatives resting there but couldn't do the work that following people helped with in cleaning up this cemetery.

Barrington Trucking Co., attention Mr. Theilmann; J. S. Warner and Sons Memorials of Dundee; Village of Palatine, attention Jack Moodie; Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America, attention D. R. Hall; Paddock Publications, Inc.; Palatine Jaycees members, Richard Bayer, Dick Popplar, Al Sitaro, Jack Tigner, Al Tonnesen, Dick Edelbits, Dan Zacharski, Rich Ernst and Dave George; P.E.P. Group members, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and son, Claudia Mueller, Dennis Sargol, Pam Fromon and Diane Schergen; Boy Scout members, Dean Rutz, Kurt and Ken Keadle, Bob Wheeler, Carl Wells, Bruce and Jim Baumgartner, Mike Steinman, Bob Martin and Rich Atchison; other

people from the community, Mrs. Vernon Ferrara, Mrs. Ray Wagner, Clifton Boutelle, Bob McClintock, Tom Rohman, Tom and Bob Schergen, Linda Winkler, Rich Morpurgo, Drew and Mary Mize, Joan Griffin, Debbie Morris, Tim, Frank and Art Huttin, Bob Janorowski, Leslie Jones, Don Rockfort, Keith Bergman, David Ehrhart and any unknown people who have helped on the cemetery clean-up.

"The spirit of gratitude our sages said that all things might be lost save one: the spirit of gratitude that is ever present in the heart of man—The waters of sadness are deep, but they will never extinguish the spark of gratefulness that is fed by man's inherent recognition of God's goodness toward him. Let us fan that spark into a flame that will guide us happily into the future"

This project has shown what can be done by giving the young people some guidance in the right directions.

Raymond L. Wagner
Project Chairman
Palatine Jaycees

'Junior Miss' Judge Enjoyed Task

Many thanks for inviting me to serve as a judge in your Junior Miss Pageant. It was a very enjoyable and enlightening experience.

It was especially rewarding to be reminded how many hard working girls are maintaining high scholastic levels while participating in extra curricular activities and holding part-time jobs. Your efforts in sponsoring this worth-

while activity are certainly an asset to the community.

Mrs. Chalukis should also be complimented for her efforts and organization of the event. She made it much easier for a newcomer, such as myself, to "learn the ropes" quickly.

Thanks again for inviting me to participate in this event.

Bob Brickman
Long Grove

Today On TV

Morning			Evening		
5:10	7	Today • Meditation	5:30	7	ABC News
5:15	7	Town and Farm	9	9	Gilligan's Island
5:20	2	Thought For the Day	11	11	Charlie's Pad
5:30	2	News	26	26	Spanish Drama
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	12	12	The Addams Family
6:15	4	Education Exchange	11	11	The Storyteller
6:30	7	Instant News	6:00	2	CBS News
6:45	7	Reflections	5	5	NBC News
6:50	2	Let's Speak English	7	7	News
7:00	2	Today in Chicago	9	9	Dick Van Dyke
7:15	7	Perspectives	26	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
7:30	9	Five Minutes to Live By	32	32	The Munsters
7:45	9	Top O' the Morning	44	44	Instant News
7:55	9	News	6:15	11	TV College — French
8:00	2	CBS News	6:20	26	Job Openings
8:05	5	Today	6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
8:10	7	News	6:30	2	The Beverly Hillsbules
8:15	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	5	5	The Don Knotts Show
8:20	7	Kennedy & Company	7	7	Mod Squad
8:25	2	Captain Kangaroo	9	9	Stat Trek
8:30	11	TV College — Physical Science	26	26	Today's Racing
8:35	7	Movie, "Upstairs and Downstairs" Mylene Demongeot	32	32	Get Smart
8:40	9	Romper Room	6:45	26	Sports
8:45	2	Black's Pre-School Fun	7:00	2	Green Acres
8:50	2	The Lucy Show	11	11	Director's Choice, Hans Christian Anderson Stories
8:55	9	Dinah's Place	20	20	International Cinema — Spanish
9:00	9	Exercise with Gloria	26	26	Super Goya Show
9:05	11	Sesame Street	32	32	The Flying Nun
9:10	26	Stock Market Observer	7:10	2	A World of Love — Special
9:15	26	The Newsmakers	5	5	Julia
9:20	2	The Beverly Hillsbilles	7	7	Movie, "The Unfinished Journey of J.F.K."
9:25	9	Concentration	9	9	It Takes a Thief
9:30	5	The Jim Conway Show	11	11	Bridge with Jean Cox
9:35	2	Family Affair	32	32	The Avengers
9:40	5	Sale of the Century	7:40	20	TV College — Child Psychology
9:45	26	Business News and Weather	8:00	5	Movie, "White Christmas," Bing Crosby
9:50	2	Love of Life	11	11	The Advocates
9:55	5	The Hollywood Squares	26	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show — Special
10:00	7	That Girl	8:25	20	TV College — Social Science
10:05	26	World and National News and Weather	8:30	2	To Rome with Love
10:10	26	Market Tone	9	9	Dragnet
10:15	9	Fashions in Sewing	32	32	Truth or Consequences
10:20	26	Commodity Prices	9:00	2	60 Minutes
10:25	2	Where the Heart Is	7	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
10:30	5	Jeopardy	9	9	Perry Mason
10:35	7	Bewitched	11	11	Accent Country and Western
10:40	9	The Virginia Graham Show	26	26	Father Peyton's "The Promise" — Special
10:45	26	Business News and Weather	32	32	Of Lands and Seas
10:50	2	Ziv Investment Corner	9:30	32	Cinema Special
10:55	2	CBS News	9:45	32	Paul Harvey
11:00	2	Search for Tomorrow	10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:05	5	The Who, What or Where Game	7	7	News, Weather, Sports
11:10	7	A World Apart	9	9	Pro-Hockey — Chicago vs. Oakland
11:15	26	World and National News and Weather	11	11	Consultation
11:20	26	American Stock Exchange Report	26	26	A Black's View of the News
11:25	26	Market Averages	32	32	The Honeymooners
11:30	5	News	10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
11:35	26	Commodity Prices	5	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:40	2	Afternoon	7	7	The Dick Cavett Show
11:45	2	News, Weather	11	11	San Francisco Mix
11:50	2	News, Weather	32	32	Movie, "La Belle Americaine," Robert D'ery
11:55	7	All My Children	44	44	The Odell/Marshall Report

Yule Week On Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christmas week on television will be marked by an outpouring of sports, entertainment and public affairs specials.

Tuesday night, Bill Cosby and Shirley MacLaine are hosts of an hour entertainment salute to youngsters around the globe "A World of Love" presented in conjunction with the United Nations Children's fund.

Other stars on the CBS-TV hour include Barbara Streisand, Audrey Hepburn, Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte and Paul Sills' "Story Theatre" performers.

There is also a notable documentary rerun Tuesday night — "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," to be seen on ABC's "Movie of the Week." The same night NBC offers another repeat of its Bing Crosby-Danny Kaye movie musical "White Christmas" which includes 15 Irving Berlin songs.

ON THURSDAY Christmas Eve, there will be three midnight services from New York City houses of worship St. Patrick's Cathedral NBC; the chapel of the United Nations Church Center (CBS) and the Church of the Epiphany (ABC).

In addition, CBS will present a half-hour Christmas Eve special with folk singer Pete Seeger, who once had trouble getting on commercial television at all because of his social views.

On Christmas day, NBC's "Today" program offers Yule music that underscores paintings and drawings of religious festivals, churches and Christmas scenes by famous artists, including Norman Rockwell, Andrew Wyeth and Grandma Moses. The same network also will air an hour Christmas service from the Washington D.C. National Cathedral.

There will be an hour Christmas concert on CBS, "Sol Hurok Presents — Part IV" with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter performing chamber music duets by Beethoven and Brahms.

ABC, meanwhile, will have two Christmas sports events. A pro basketball game between the Atlanta Hawks and Phoenix Suns and the North-South Shrine all-star football contest, with top college seniors of the 1970 season participating.

ON CHRISTMAS night, CBS will present the movie version of the renowned comedy "Life with Father," about the eccentric head of a family with four red-haired sons that lived in a New York brownstone in 1890. The stars are William Powell, Irene Dunne and Elizabeth Taylor.

The weekend will bring the start of the pro football playoffs. On Saturday, CBS has the Detroit Lions-Dallas Cowboys

contest; and NBC has the Baltimore Colts-Cincinnati Bengals game. ABC's "Wide World of Sports," meanwhile, has the World Cup soccer championship match between Italy and Brazil, at Mexico City. NBC will show an hour special Sunday, the pro football playoffs continue with CBS offering the Minnesota Vikings-San Francisco 49ers matchup and NBC presenting the Oakland Raiders-Miami Dolphins contest.

From Omega a wonderful Christmas time

Pardon the pun. But if there was ever a time for the gift of an Omega, this Christmas is it. Sure a diamond bracelet watch is an opulent Christmas gift. But when the watch is Omega such opulence gains elegance and permanency.



OMEGA

A-28 diamonds 14K solid gold bracelet watch \$725
B-22 diamonds 14K white or yellow solid gold bracelet watch \$850

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Route 83 (Elmhurst Road) and Route 12

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(Each Winner Is Being Officially Notified by Mail)

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WINNERS

1st — Philco 25" Color TV	V. E. Anders Chicago
2nd — 5-Piece Bedroom Suite	Elaine Koepke Deerfield
3rd — 5 Piece Bedroom Suite	Lauree LaRoche Hoffman Estates
4th — Philco 17-ft. Side by Side Refrigerator	Jacqueline Y. Lantz Arlington Heights
5th — Bernhardt 6 Piece Dining Room	Mrs. Fred Harneman Palatine
6th — Sharp 18" Color TV and Stand	Mrs. Betty C. Sawisch McHenry
7th — Vaughan 4 Piece Bedroom Suite	Dora Brescia Prospect Heights
8th — Ward 4 Piece Bedroom Suite	Mr. & Mrs. Jos. Infantino Morton Grove
9th — Crawford Solid Maple 4 Piece Bedroom Suite	Mr. John T. Wright Arlington Heights
10th — Spanish Velvet Sofa	Mrs. Ina Richter Wheeling
11th — Kingsley Mediterranean Sofa	Mr. Charles Stadell Arlington Heights
12th — 72 Inch Long Console Stereo	Mrs. D. Keating Hoffman Estates
13th — Schweizer Plastic Sofa and Chair	Ellen Workman Buffalo Grove
14th — Paramount Italian Provincial Sofa	H. Sokolowski Des Plaines
15th — Hardwick Chalef Gas Range	Mr. John Fencik Barrington
16th — 40 Sq. Yds. Ventura Nylon Gold Carpet	Mr. Dennis Gembuts Mt. Prospect
17th — Hooker Room Divider	Mrs. Edw. Mountz Mt. Prospect
18th — Schweizer Quilted Sofa	Mr. Kent W. Wellbrock Mt. Prospect
19th — Montclair Traditional Sofa	Mr. Victor A. Larson Arlington Heights
20th — Speed Queen Automatic Washer	Mr. Kenneth Sandford Des Plaines
21st — Norge Fedders Automatic Washer	Mrs. Roscoe Croston Palatine
22nd — 5 Pc. Party Set (Table 4 Chairs)	Mrs. B. Engle Des Plaines
23rd — Admiral 458 lb. Capacity Freezer	Mrs. H. Rosen Des Plaines
24th — 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	Vera R. Reschke Arlington Heights
25th — Barwick 40 sq. yds. of Carpet (12 ft. Width)	Mrs. R. E. Boyer Prospect Heights
26th — Brazier Cocktail Table	Mr. Dennis Kalteux Des Plaines
27th — Rowe Velvet Chair	Mrs. Lucille Lauger Arlington Heights
28th — Bassett Traditional Sofa	Mr. Gerard Metzger Arlington Heights
29th — Deville Plastic Sofa	Mr. Arthur M. Dyon Mt. Prospect
30th — Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress & Box Spring	Mr. Glenn Amundson Mt. Prospect
31st — Sealy Posturepedic Mattress & Box Spring	Mr. Howard J. Noble Prospect Heights
32nd — Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress & Box Spring	Elana Wittenberg Des Plaines
33rd — Daystrom 5 Piece Dinette Set	Mr. Dale Hampton Palatine
34th — Stratolounge Recliner	E. Reistab Chicago
35th — Etagerie Room Divider	Mr. Robt. Wleklinski Arlington Heights
36th — Panasonic 19" TV	Mrs. John Meyn Des Plaines
37th — Howell 5 Piece Dinette Set	Mr. Charles H. Box Prospect Heights
38th — 2 Mediterranean Bookcases	Mrs. Charles Essig Des Plaines
39th — Douglas 7 Piece Dinette Set	Mr. James Bryson Des Plaines
40th — Western Stickley Bookcase	Helen Westerlund Northbrook
41st — Lane Cedar Chest	Jean Schroeder Des Plaines
42nd — Queen City 7 Piece Dinette Set	Rose Kearns Arlington Heights
43rd — Burton Dixie Studio Couch	Mrs. Helen Lewis Chicago
44th — Western Stickley Console Cabinet	Mr. John R. Whetstone Arlington Heights
45th — Curio Cabinet	Linda Lake Prospect Heights
46th — Solid Pine Rocker	Mrs. Mireya S. Risty Mt. Prospect
47th — Bunk Bed	Mr. William Woods Wheeling
48th — Bunk Bed and Springs	Mr. Robert Amundson Ingleside
49th — Pair of Table Lamps with Shades	Lena Barile Des Plaines
50th — Pair of Table Lamps with Shades	Mrs. Lois Huffman Rolling Meadows
51st — Bassett Lamp Table	P. Ruer Barrington
52nd — Mand 6x9 ft. Accent Rug	Mr. Richard L. Cadle Arlington Heights
53rd — Lamp with Shade	Mr. Carl W. Strathmann Des Plaines
54th — Matador Picture	Mrs. A. G. Walsh Arlington Heights
55th — Lingerie Chest	Miss Beth O. Meara Prospect Heights
56th — Secretary Desk	Margie Zardzin Des Plaines
57th — Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner	Mrs. Margaret Triebisch Mt. Prospect
58th — Table Lamp with Shade	Mr. Fred Erst Arlington Heights
59th — Marble Top Table	Mr. Michael Cobo Itasca
60th — Electroweld Wardrobe	Mrs. H. Hagstrom Chicago
61st — Bassett Mirror	James & Sue Jimieson Des Plaines
62nd — Pole Lamp	Mrs. C. Pridewell Mt. Prospect

L. Fish

FURNITURE COMPANY

Est. 1858

ONE EAST RAND ROAD
MT. PROSPECT

No. 1! Travelers Shade Peoria, 123-122

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Finally!
How sweet it is.
If that one doesn't bring the fans back,
nothing will.
It took a magnificent fourth period rally,
but the Northwest Travelers finally
did it Sunday evening. They finally landed
that very elusive first victory of their
first Continental Basketball Association

season.
A jump shot from the side by 6-foot-10
Paul Ruffner, who just joined the club
from the Chicago Bulls, and two pressure
free throws by 6-foot-5 Sevir Brown in
the closing seconds provided the big
points as the Travelers nipped the Peoria
Chiefs, 123-122, before an enthusiastic
home crowd at Prospect High.
It was uphill all the way for the Travelers
who struggled through a lackluster

first half and trailed by nine points after
three periods. Then, in a startling reversal
of form, they pounded away at the
stunned Chiefs, closed the gap, and finally
pulled out the thrilling one-point
triumph.
It was a victory that should serve as a
tremendous boost to the Travelers as
they now prepare for a weekend double-
header with Grand Rapids. Northwest
will be home again next Sunday evening,
Dec. 27.
The big push Sunday began with nine
minutes remaining and Peoria on top by
eight points. In three lightning-fast
maneuvers leapin' A. W. Holt, another
recent acquisition (from the Chicago Bulls
and a real crowd-pleaser, Dennis Dick-
ens and Ruffner connected, and the
Travelers were back in business.
They didn't let up although Peoria con-
tinued to apply the pressure and keep

things interesting. Guard Charley Tucker,
who always delights the crowd with
his court play, keyed a Traveler charge
that finally caught — and passed, briefly
— the Chiefs with seven minutes remain-
ing.
Peoria didn't weaken and actually
built up a six-point advantage with 3:27
left, but once again Tucker went to work.
He hit a free throw, shot a quick pass to
big Ruffner for a short jumper, and then
slammed in a 23-footer and another free
throw that tied the score.
There was enough excitement packed
into the final two minutes to more than
make up for that ho-hum first half.
Peoria had a 118-115 lead with two
minutes remaining when Holt, a tremen-
dous jumper who fires those high-arch-
ing shots, connected. With 1:18 left
Northwest's Brown was at the line and
he hit both shots, putting the hosts on top
119-118.
Time was precious now but in the pro-
gram you have to shoot within 24 sec-
onds. Peoria's Eddie Jackson, a fine per-
former all night, couldn't hit his time,
and Ruffner, that very welcome addition,
hailed down the rebound.
It wasn't over yet, fans.
Holt missed a shot, Jackson cleared,
and the 6-foot-6 Peoria star found himself
at the line with 42 seconds remaining. He
hit both, and the Chiefs had a 120-119

lead.
The Travelers worked the ball to Ruff-
ner and the former Brigham University
star pocketed a jumper from the side. It
was 121-120 Travelers with 26 seconds re-
maining, and Peoria coming down the
floor.
It still wasn't over yet, fans.
The Chiefs worked the ball inside to
Jackson, he maneuvered for a shot, de-
livered and — slam! — Holt was up
there to drive the ball away in a dazzling
defensive play.
"There was no question that it was a
clean block," the official said later. "No
question at all."
With 13 seconds remaining the Travelers
took a time out and with 10 seconds
showing on the clock Brown, the big De-
Paul veteran, stood at the foul line in
another pressure situation.
"There was no way I was going to
miss those," said a happy Brown. "They
could have put a glass over that basket
and that ball would still have gone in."
Sev did convert twice amid some court
confusion on the actual number of foul
shots, and Northwest now had a 123-120
lead with 10 seconds remaining.
Peoria scored, actually got the ball
back on a steal and tried another shot,
but this time it was off the mark.
Ruffner, who owns a fine touch from
the outside and is a valuable addition to

Northwest, had 32 points for the winners.
Mel Bell, continuing his steady play, col-
lected 22, Brown 19 with a second half
surge, and Ed Modestas and Holt 18
each.
Peoria had the game leader as 6-foot-3
Tom Gordon threw in 38 points, but down
the stretch run, the Traveler balance
paid big dividends.
Northwest 123, Peoria 122.
Finally!

TRAVELERS (123)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bell	9-17	4-7	3	22
Dickens	2-11	1-1	1	5
Ruffner	14-24	4-4	4	32
Brown	6-7	0-0	3	19
Modestas	9-19	0-0	3	18
Tucker	2-4	2-2	2	8
Holt	9-14	0-1	3	18
Tripp	0-1	1-1	0	1
Knight	0-0	0-0	0	0
51 21-27 18 12				

PEORIA (122)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
McNitt	8-15	0-1	5	16
Gordon	15-24	8-10	3	38
Woods	8-14	3-4	3	19
Jackson	10-17	0-0	3	20
Lewis	5-10	0-0	4	10
Brown	6-10	0-0	5	12
Watkins	0-2	2-2	3	2
63 19-24 25 12				

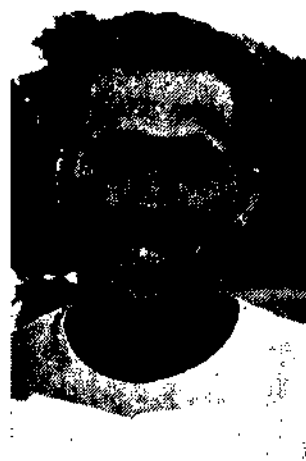
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Travelers	27	25	34	37-123
Peoria	34	33	28	27-122

Locker Room Lingo

by
LARRY EVERHART



SPENCE DREISCHARF



BOB SAVAGE

IT'S TIME FOR a "names in the
news" or "local boys make good" report
... time to answer a few "where are
they now?" questions.

This week we'll concentrate mostly on
former high school football standouts in
this area who are continuing to sparkle
on the gridiron in college ranks. Next
week we'll light the hot stove and report
on local baseball players.

Spence Dreischarf, an outstanding
grinder at Forest View and three-time
letterman before graduating in 1968, has
just completed an outstanding junior
year at Harvard.

As a middle guard, Dreischarf was a
vital cog on a team that made the most
improvement in one season of any Har-
vard team in history. After a poor season
last year, the Crimson rose to a tie for
second in the Ivy League with arch-rival
Yale.

The game that enabled them to do so
was the season-ending 14-12 victory over
Yale, and Dreischarf was named most
valuable defensive player in that game.
For the season, he was second on the
team in total tackles with 48 solos and 13
assists.

To those who have followed Dreis-
charf's career, his stellar showing this
year came as no surprise. As a soph last
year, his head coach, John Yovicsin, said
of Spence: "He is quick off the mark,
has a fine initial charge, and pursues
very well. He gives us the kind of mo-
bility we like."

"He's also a great boy to coach. He's
very sharp on the football field — he
learns quickly and retains what he
learns."

Forest View fans remember him as a
real standout on both offense and de-
fense. As a fullback, he carried 85 times
for 518 yards, an average of 6.1 yards
per carry; scored three touchdowns, kick-
ed off, returned kickoffs, and caught five
passes for 46 yards.

On defense he was even better, aver-
aging 10 solo tackles and 10 assists per
game, calling all defensive signals, inter-
cepting two passes and stealing the ball
twice from ball carriers for TD runs of
65 and 59 yards.

And his senior year is still ahead.
Spence Dreischarf will be a name to
watch in 1971.

Co-captain with Dreischarf on that 1967
Forest View team that tied for the Mid-
Suburban League championship was Bob
Savage, and he too has blossomed on col-
lege gridirons.

A Rolling Meadows resident like
Spence, Savage earned his third letter
with the Yankton (S.D.) Greyhounds as a
junior linebacker. Yankton this season
won the Tri-State Conference champion-
ship for the second straight year.

Savage, already a three-year veteran
with another season yet to go, was a
regular outside linebacker with the de-
fensive unit, which ranked third nation-
ally in rushing defense.

Savage also is an outstanding wrestler
for the South Dakotans, having won the
conference championship at 190 pounds
as a freshman and sophomore. He also
won his first three matches this season.
The Greyhound gridders, 6-0 in league
play, were nationally ranked among
NAIA Division II colleges and received a
post-season invitation to the Copper Bowl
at Butte, Mont.

At Forest View, Savage was ex-
ceptionally versatile, playing offensive
end and defensive guard and tackle. He
scored two touchdowns, caught six pas-
ses for 116 yards, returned kickoffs and
did all the punting.

Defensively, he averaged an astound-

ing 14 solo tackles PLUS 14 assists per
game, batted down passes, recovered
three fumbles, and set school records for
both single-season and career tackles.

He's definitely another ex-Falcon who's
still flying high.

Speaking of Yankton College, whatever
happened to Chuck Lloyd?

The answer: He's now playing profes-
sional basketball with Scranton, Penn., of
the Eastern League after failing to make
the Carolina Cougars roster this fall. He
was also drafted by the Seattle Super-
sonics.

Arlington High School fans of six and
seven years ago remember Lloyd as the
big, gangly, awkward (at first), dark-
haired center for the Cards who showed
a world of improvement in two varsity
seasons (he never played organized bas-
ketball until he was a junior). In his se-
nior year, 1965, Arlington made its last
sectional cage appearance.

His course of improvement took off
into orbit once Lloyd got to Yankton af-
ter transferring from the University of
Kansas in his sophomore year. In his se-
nior year he set a school record with 584
points and led in rebounds with an aver-
age of 12 per game. He is second in ca-
reer points on the all-time Yankton list
and is the first player from that school
ever to be drafted by a pro team.

Lloyd was all-conference and all-NAIA
for three years. His family now resides
in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Bob Carr of Palatine, an all-conference,
all-area and all-state offensive and
defensive lineman for the Pirates in 1969,
did not stop at high school grid glory. He
was named as most valuable defensive
player this past fall as a middle line-
backer for the freshman team at West-
ern Illinois University.

Mike DeZonna, a halfback for Arling-
ton in '69, was a running mate for Carr
on the Western yearlings' defense. De-
Zonna made the switch to defense and
earned his letter as an outside line-
backer.

These two collided pretty hard a few
times on Palatine's Ost Field Sept. 29,
1969 when Palatine met Arlington.

No doubt they're glad to be on the
same side now.

Just to set the record straight ... no,
John Macdonald is not the Keith Mag-
nusson of the Conant basketball team!

It was called to this reporter's atten-
tion that the wording of an account of the
Lake Park-Conant basketball game Dec.
5 was misleading. Here is the paragraph
in question:

"The rock-em, sock-em action resulted
in three technicals, two players being
ejected for fighting, and another (Con-
ant's John Macdonald) being forced to
the bench with a battered, swollen nose."

This gives the false impression that
Macdonald was in the middle of the brief
fight. In fact, he was already on the
bench trying to stop a nose bleed which
had started minutes earlier when he was
struck (probably accidentally) while going
after a loose ball.

My apologies to Macdonald and to all
who were misled.

So many former high school stars from
this area have gone on to excel in college
that it is obviously impossible to mention
all — or even a fraction — of them in one
column. We will try to keep you posted in
the future, but to do so we'll need help —
from you.

Please do not hesitate to write or call
this office if you have any news on a
local product in any sport beyond the
high school level. Your cooperation will
be greatly appreciated.

THE BEST IN Sports



A LEFT TO THE JAW. Paul Ruffner on the North-
west Travelers (with basketball) runs into a left
hand to face in fierce action underneath, Sun-
day evening at Prospect High School. Clarence

Brown (34) and Jr. Watkins of Peoria are the de-
fenders. Ruffner, a 6 foot-10 product of Brigham
Young who was just optioned to Northwest by the

Chicago Bulls, poured through 32 points in his de-
but as the Travelers trimmed Peoria, 123-122.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Prospect Wrestling Tournney Opens

Prospect will be the defending cham-
pion when seven other schools converge
in the Knight fieldhouse tonight and to-
morrow for the 12th Annual Prospect
Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The gathering will include area hope-
fuls Forest View and Lake Park along
with Rockford East, Niles West, Downers
Grove North, Maine South and York.

The competition will be scheduled in
three different sessions beginning with
the preliminaries tonight at 7 p.m. Action

will resume tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the
finals slated for 6 p.m.

The year-end meet will mark the first
time the consolation bracket will be
used. In the past, the tournney has been
primarily a single elimination contest,
but this year, opening round losers will
drop into the opposite bracket for another
chance at winning.

Knight head coach Dave Ziemek has
announced that the officials for the tour-

namment will be Dick Mudge, Amos Jones
and Murney Lazier, the successful
Evanston football coach.

Awards will be distributed to the first,
second, third and consolation winners for
their participation in the meet.

Last year, the host Knights sent 11 of
12 entries into the championship matches
and won going away, Ziemek, however,
rates Rockford East, Niles West and
Downers Grove North as pre-meet favor-
ites.

Balasco's 30 Paces Schaumburg

After three quarters of nip-and-tuck
basketball, Schaumburg shot ahead in
the stretch and then held on to nip a
pesky hosting Maine East club in jayvee
cage action Saturday, 62-61.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Thom McAn retains a slim one-point
lead over Snack Time Restaurant with
only four more weeks in the first half in
the Elk Grove Ladies Major bowling
league at Elk Grove Bowl ... B & H
Blueprint, only three and a half points
out, is still in the running, as is Elk
Grove Sport Shop, four and a half laps
behind.

It was the second straight win for John
Paul's frisky group and evened their
slate for the season at 2-2. John Balasco
continued to head up the Saxon offensive
by pouring in 30 points during the game.

Balasco struck 11 times from the field
and from all over in establishing a new
scoring mark for the young school. He
was supported offensively Saturday by
Larry Weller, who added 20 more to the
cause including a perfect 10-for-10 effort
at the charity stripe.

Schaumburg worked back into a 37-37
midgame deadlock after trailing 21-18 at
the end of the first quarter. The Demons
also held a slight two-point buge going
into the final stanza but the visitors
quickly passed them and built up a gap
that went as high as eight points near the

end.
The big lead vanished with time run-
ning out but Schaumburg actually had it
wrapped up before the final gun. They
were up by three with five seconds re-
maining and a last ditch, desperation
bucket by Maine only served to make the
outcome tighter.

Paul was especially pleased with the
team's accuracy afield — which aver-
aged out to 42 per cent — and their turn-
over rate, which came to only 13 while
the hosts were serving up 26. Balasco
collected eight of those recoveries him-
self.

In the meantime Dave Merrigan hit
the boards for 11 rebounds to pace the
squad in that department and added 12
more points to the Saxon effort.
no.4 tues dec.22

SCHAUMBURG (32)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balasco	11-21	8-14	3	30
Merrigan	5-13	2-3	2	12
Weller	6-10	4-4	4	20
Ejersstedt	2-4	3-3	6	6
Joy	2-3	1-3	5	5
Miller	1-2	2-2	2	4
Larson	2-0	0-0	4	4
Abraham	0-1	1-1	0	1
28 26-38 19 52				

MAINE EAST (31)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phelps	11-24	4-4	5	11
Nakas	6-15	4-5	5	16
Christiansen	7-0	1-1	5	14
Strand	3-4	4-7	5	10
Jilgers	2-5	2-2	4	4
Davall	0-0	0-0	6	0
34 13-27 22 51				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Schaumburg	16	21	20	25-82
Maine East	21	16	22	22-81

Fremd Wrestles To Win

Wheeling coach Bob Schulte lost a conference match but gained a new mat prospect over the weekend.

Friday night a loss at heavyweight was pivotal in a 26-22 verdict earned by Fremd over the hosting Wildcats. The following day Schulte had a new light weight in camp, his wife giving birth to Kurt Schulte, 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

In the conference meet the Cats battled back from a 1-3 deficit to take a 22-1 lead going into the last bout on the card. But heavyweight Mike Baillargeon was stopped by Viking veteran Tim Tuerk at 1:26 of the second round to cut short the rally.

The triumph was the second in three loop outings for Guy Henriksen's visiting bunch. They looked like easy victors midway through the contest after taking four of the first five tussles, two by fall.

Mike Beard got Wheeling on the scoreboard first by winning the 98-pound fray, 3-1. The guests countered on Steve McGinnis' 5-3 decision at 1:05, pins by Jeff Alvis at 1:12 and Jeff Henry at 1:19 and Len McGinnis' 4-2 nod over Kent Lewis at 1:28.

That had the hosts down by ten points but they pumped right back into contention when Ed Idroscie and Gary Hess

blanked their foes at 132 pounds and 138 pounds respectively and Ned Smith toppled Bill Anderson in the 145-pound faceoff, 8-3.

Rich Salinas worked a pin for Fremd at 2:32 of the 155-pound match. Wheeling bounced back on a pair of pins, Randy Wroble subduing his 167-pound foe at 2:19 and Mike Pavlek at 1:55 winning at 4:31.

Then it was Tuerk's turn. He had built up a 7-1 advantage by the time he felled his opponent to wrest the lead from Wheeling and send them down to defeat for the second time in three conference clinches.

Fremd also captured the soph dual by a narrow margin 27-23. Meanwhile the

hosts romped in the other two meets, Cat frosh reigning 45-5 and their jayvees conquering 48-8.

Fremd 26, Wheeling 22
98 Pounds—Beard (W) beat Motta, 7-4
105—S. McGinnis (F) beat Ernest, 5-3
112—Alvis (F) pinned Pense at 1:45
119—Henry (F) pinned Newby at 2:58
126—L. McGinnis (F) beat Lewis, 4-2
132—Idrizovic (W) beat Fisher, 4-0
138—Hess (W) beat Vleck, 5-0
145—Smith (W) beat Anderson, 8-3
155—Salinas (F) pinned Sorge at 2:32
165—Pavlek (W) pinned Hoey at 4:31
167—Wroble (W) pinned Carlson at 2:19
Heavyweight—Tuerk (F) pinned Baillargeon at 3:28

Glenbard North Tips Forest View

Forest View's wrestling team has improved quite a bit, according to head coach Dave Theesfeld, but it still needs to get stronger in the upper weights. That fact was evident Friday night in the Mid-Suburban League dual with Glenbard North at the Falcon gym.

Theesfeld's boys held a commanding 20-5 lead heading into the final four weights only to lose by five as the Panthers pinned in each of the classes.

The Falcons broke out in front early as Steve Egandal (98) easily decisioned Mike Hay, 12-0. Then the Panthers tied it up with Ed Chavez blanking Mike March (165), 5-0.

Dan Pirron (112) put the hosts back on top with an 8-4 win over Mike Savegnago. Then a tie between Forest View's Dan Kettleborough and Bill Genske, 9-9, were the final points the

Panthers were to chalk up for a while. After that, the Falcons rolled up four straight decisions:

Mark Hineman (126) blanked Attila Korbia, 3-0; Rob Caltagirone (132) romped over Ralph Alvarado, 11-2; Gordon Moore (138) shutout Jim Dean, 4-0; and Mark Bowe (145) whipped Royce Tollas, 20-0.

Then it was the Panthers who rolled to four straight pins:

Steve Horan stopped Randy Traub (155) at 1:51; Frank Savegnago put it to Steve Dolphin (167) in 3:47; Jim Buttles nailed Rick Christopher (185) in 3:07 and Jay Eddy stopped Roddy Read at heavyweight in 0:37.

Despite the tough setbacks in the upper weights, Theesfeld said he thought the team, overall, "looked a lot better than in the past meets."

The Falcon lower levels fared better. The junior varsity won 34-16, the sophomores won 27-15 but the freshmen lost 27-19.

98 Pounds—Egandal (FV) decisioned Hay, 12-0

105—Chavez (G) decisioned March, 5-0

112—Pirron (FV) decisioned M. Savegnago, 8-4

119—Kettleborough (FV) tied Genske, 9-9

126—Hineman (FV) decisioned Korbia, 3-0

132—Caltagirone (FV) decisioned Alvarado, 11-2

138—Moore (FV) decisioned Dean, 4-0

145—Bowe (FV) decisioned Tollas, 20-0

155—Horan (G) pinned Traub in 1:51

167—F. Savegnago (G) pinned Dolphin in 3:07

185—Buttles (G) pinned Christopher in 3:07

HWT—Eddy (G) pinned Read in 0:37

Leydens In Swim Wins Over Hersey

Neither side of Leyden township reacted hospitably to Hersey's visiting varsity swim club last week.

The Huskies closed out competition for the year by dropping exhibitions duals at both ends of town, falling to East Leyden 63-32 Friday after losing a 50-45 heart-breaker to West Leyden Wednesday.

Dean Gons, Mike Richartz and Glen Johnson were chief Huskie point getters in the Eagle outing. Gons nabbing seconds in the 200 freestyle at 2:15.5 and 100 butterfly at 1:07.2. Richartz polling a first in the 50 free at 24.8 and a second in the 100 free at 55.7, and Johnson earning a second in the 100 backstroke at 1:50.4.

Two days earlier in Northlake, Herb Parsons' outfit took a 45-43 lead into the final event before succumbing. Gons notched a first in the 100 butterfly and a second in the 200 individual medley race. Richartz was first in the 50 free and second in the 100 free and Johnson was second in the backstroke again while Bill Kessel copped 100 breaststroke honors.

The medley relay unit of Johnson, Kessel, Bruce Morris and Richartz meanwhile came up with their best effort of the campaign, winning at 1:55.5.

Hersey's sophs had the same kind of heartbreaking finish at Franklin Park as their elder counterparts suffered against the Knights losing to East Leyden 49-45 after dropping the relay finale by a scant second.

Bob Bosley, Mike Welch, Dave Henderson and Bob Brede teamed up to post a 4:19.9 in the 400 freestyle relay, their best effort of the year, but it still came up short to a 4:18.6 registered by the hosts.

The Huskie 200 medley relay team of Steve Welch, Jim Aarons, George Dodgen and Dan Brabeck did triumph with a 2:13.4 clocking and Bosley picked up seconds in the 50 and 100 free races while freshman Dave Henderson was runnerup in both the 100 back and 200 free and Al Zasady was diving winner for the seventh time in eight outings.

The Huskie pups were easy winners at West Leyden, 76-17. Henderson won both his specialties and Brabeck captured the 200 IM and the 100 breast to pace that victory.

The varsity team now claims a 2-6 non-conference slate while Hersey's sophs sport a 5-3 record.

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Elk Grove, Prospect Tie

Elk Grove and Prospect were no match on the hardcourt, but on the mats, it was a different story. While the Knights were ringing up a convincing 78-60 cage victory, the Grenadier grapplers evened the score by tying Prospect, 20-20.

The meet was as close as the final score indicates. The biggest margin by either team was a five-point spread by the Knights in the early going.

Eventually, though, the lead disappeared until heavyweight Knight Paul Beck needed a 10-1 decision over the Grove's Ron Campopiano to salvage the deadlock.

The action began with Prospect's Steve Brice nipping Bob Ancona, 2-1, an omen of the close matches to follow. The Grenadiers knotted the score at 105 pounds when Dale Pankow decisioned Paul Parkinson, 4-1.

The Knights, however, splurged ahead on a Ron Chorwin pin, but back came the Grove on Ken Siebold's 1-0 shutout over Knight Les Verde.

John Layer increased Prospect's margin back to five with a 4-3 decision over Marc Crain, but EG's Dennis Byrne whipped Bob Fischer, 11-2 and Paul Morris stuck Kent Hutchinson in 5:20 to push the Grenadiers in front, 14-11.

The pendulum swayed back to Prospect when Scott Szala and Mickey Gebert earned 2-0 and 7-2 decisions, respectively, but Bob Webb turned back Knight Jeff Sorenson, 3-1, and the teams were even again.

It was only fitting that Grenadier Bob Glejff and Knight Paul Beck trade victories in the 185 and heavyweight divisions to bring both teams to their 20-point totals.

ELK GROVE 20 PROSPECT 20

98 Pounds—Brice (P) beat Ancona (EG), 2-1.
105—Pankow (EG) beat Parkinson (P), 4-1.
112—Cherwin (P) pinned Buterro (EG), 2:31.
119—Siebold (EG) beat Verde (P), 1-0.
126—Layer (P) beat Crain (EG), 4-3.
132—Dennis Byrne (EG) beat Fischer (P), 11-2.
138—Morris (EG) pinned Hutchinson (P), 5:20.
145—Szala (P) beat Dave Byrne (EG), 2-0.
155—Gebert (P) beat Vylasek (EG), 7-2.
168—Webb (EG) beat Sorenson (P), 3-1.
185—Glejff (EG) beat Schultz (P), 2-0.
HWT—Beck (P) beat Campopiano (EG), 10-1.



HERE COMES CHARLEY. Speedster Charley Tucker (11) of the Northwest Travelers drives down the court with Peoria's Jr. Watkins in pursuit Sunday evening in the Prospect High School gymnasium. Tucker played a key role in the closing surge that enabled the Travelers to nip Peoria, 123-122, for their first victory of the season.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Arlington Rallies For Win

Arlington's heaviest six wrestlers completely turned the tables on Conant exactly halfway through their Mid-Suburban League meet Friday night, racking up a half-dozen wins in a row to turn a 17-3 deficit into a 25-17 victory.

The hosting Cougars had preceded Arlington's red-hot finishing streak with one of their own, five in a row, to take the 14-point advantage before Arlington reversed the trend.

The opening match went to the Cardinals before Conant caught fire. Frank Dal Campo edged Al Gordon at 98 pounds in a 7-6 cliffhanger.

Then 105-pound Cougar John Beck put his team on top with a pin of Jeff Whit-

ness in 3:24 and Mark Magnuson blanked Tom Dal Campo 3-0 at 112 to start a string of four straight shutouts for Conant.

The hosts kept it up with Dave Barnes' 2-0 victory over Dan Porowski at 119, Dick Thomas' 3-0 shutout over Roy Genevich at 126 and Bob Shumski's 3-0 verdict over Bob Wilson at 132 for the 17-3 bulge.

But from then on it was all Arlington, as the Cards shifted the momentum completely with three consecutive one-sided wins, a shutout and a pin.

Pete Anderson whipped Mike Honel 9-2 at 138 pounds, Scott Douglas breezed 10-2 over Terry Stenger at 145, Mark Chidley

handled Steve Andrews 9-2 at 155, John Chapman blanked Warren Kastning 2-0 at 167 and Pete Harth pinned Tom Southworth in 3:16 at 185. In the heavyweight match, Conant forfeited to the Cards' Jeff Selleck.

Arlington 25, Conant 17

98—F. Dal Campo (A) beat Gordon (C), 7-6.
105—Beck (C) pinned Whitnell (A), 3:24.
112—Magnuson (C) beat T. Dal Campo (A), 3-0.
119—Barnes (C) beat Porowski (A), 2-0.
126—Thomas (C) beat Genevich (A), 3-0.
132—Shumski (C) beat Wilson (A), 3-0.
138—Anderson (A) beat Honel (C), 9-2.
145—Douglas (A) beat Stenger (C), 10-2.
155—Chidley (A) beat Stenger (C), 10-1.
167—Chapman (A) beat Kastning (C), 2-0.
185—Harth (A) pinned Southworth (C), 3:16.
HWT—Selleck (A) won by forfeit.

At Rolling Meadows

The Diamonds fired a 2064 series and 912 game for the Thursday Eye Openers in action at Rolling Meadows. Top bowlers this week were Esther Soukup 542-183; Angie Pilcher 496-174; Sophie Topp 494-150; Edwina Heisig 491-176; Eunice Conway 195; Dee Begale 185; and Yvonne Hoover 178. Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Carole Bergstrom 4-10 and 4-7-9; Scott Cole 6-7; Marilynne Mack 5-10; and Pam Snell and Eunice Conway the 5-7.

At Beverly Lanes

Schroeder had a 5-2 point win over Donahue in the Parkway men's league, inching up into second place by one point. First place Heigeson had a 5-2 win over Bic to give them a comfortable 13-point lead with three nights remaining in first half of competition. Glenn Quade started out with a big 224 game on his way to a 587 series. Vern Schroeder had 571-200, George Quade 543 and Wally Joern 541.

Knight Tankers Win, 52-43

The Prospect swimming team, a squad tagged as underdog in pre-season picks, is quickly shaking that unenviable label while leaving some formidable opponents in their wake.

The Knights' latest victim was Woodstock, a school with its own pool facilities. The 52-43 final score climaxed seven first place awards garnered by the Prospect finnen.

The 200-yard medley relay quartet of John Flynn, Jeff Larsen, John Todd and Jerry House touched in 1:56.5 for the blue ribbon. Tom Bennett added a third in the 200-yard freestyle before Rich Fox and Jeff Young combined for a first and

second in the 200-yard individual medley.

House came back to grab a second in the 50 freestyle in :25.9 and John Cripe and Jay Scott twisted for a first and third in the diving competition.

A string of three consecutive gold medals by Larsen in the 100-yard butterfly, House in the 100-yard freestyle and Bennett in the 400-yard freestyle all but assured the Knights of victory.

Fox and Flynn finished second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke before Dan Young captured honors in the 100-yard breaststroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Kurt Prinslow, Fox, Bennett and Young landed second in 3:59 flat.

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A tree is pulled from the pile for opening.

Increase Train Service

The number of trains on the Chicago and North Western RR will be nearly doubled between noon and 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The company announced the additional service to accommodate commuters whose places of business will close early on those days. Additional coaches will also be added to regular afternoon trains.

Train service will be reduced during the normal rush hours, 4 to 6 p.m. Schedules for holiday service are available on trains and in all suburban stations.

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'Northland' Comes To Area

by JUDY BRANDES

Christmas trees, which bring a bit of German tradition to modern America during the holiday season, are on sale now throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Varying in size and price, trees can be seen staked out in vacant lots or leaning against railings, waiting for the shoppers to take them home.

Three weeks ago, the trees — balsam, fir, and scotch pines — arrived from Michigan, each bound in a nylon net. The Robert Kolze family, which have a stand on Northwest Highway, spent Thanksgiving Day unloading 500 trees.

The trees were cut from the northern forests the first week in November. Nylon net is used to reduce branch breakage during shipping.

Once the trees are unloaded, the nylon net is clipped away and the trees shaken to get out the needles.

A Christmas tree about six feet high is 8 to 10 years old. Some are so thick, dead needles collect in the tree and do not drop out until the tree is given a good, hard shake.

LARGE TREES ARE strung up on a pulley for shaking. "We have to shake about 200 trees this way. Sometimes even birds' nests fall out," Bob Kolze said.

It takes Kolze about a week to open the nets, cut stems, shake and stake out his trees.

"We don't burn the needles. They are piled outside and then hauled away," Kolze said.

Outside in the cool air, the tree branches drop back to a natural position after two or three days.

About that time, a shopper will come in looking for a Christmas tree. Half an hour or 45 minutes later, the shopper loads his selection into his car.

Strains of "O, Tannenbaum" are in the air as he drives away.



Nylon net keeps branches from breaking during shipping.

Photos By Dom Najolia



A few shakes loosen dead needles so they fall out of the thick foliage.

The Lighter Side

Yule Cards For 'Everyone'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "My dog Freckles got a Christmas card," an apprehensive citizen reports.

The card was addressed to "Freckle Atkins" and bore the imprint of a kennel where the dog had once boarded. The message on the card said: "Sincere good wishes for the holiday season and the new year."

"This is terribly disturbing," the dog's owner says. "Are we on the brink of another Christmas mail escalation? Will people soon be exchanging cards with animals? Will we start sending cards to people we don't even know?"

Those questions can be answered with a single word — yes. But the reply is expost facto. One wonders where this dog owner has been that he doesn't know these things have already come to pass.

If this is the first time his dog has received a Christmas card, Freckles must be only a pup. Or extremely unpopular.

I DON'T OWN any animals myself but I customarily receive cards for three or four dogs and maybe a cat or two, plus a parakeet.

Just this week a card brought me "season's greetings from Bob and Sue Cratchit and Rover." It has a picture of the three of them in front of their fireplace.

Rover is the one in the Santa Claus outfit.

When I opened the card I said to my wife, "Did you send one of our cards to Rover this year?"

She snapped her fingers. "I knew I had forgotten someone," she said. "And now it's too late. I just mailed our last two cards to Spot and Snowball."

AS FOR RECEIVING cards from people you don't know, that is one of the

oldest traditions in Christendom.

A card arrives from "Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit." You say, "Who on earth are Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit?" Your wife says, "I haven't the foggiest. I assumed they were somebody you knew at the office."

The next two or three days are spent trying to figure out where you might have met the Fridgits. At a White House dinner? Leonard Bernstein's party for the Black Panthers? Aboard Ari's yacht?

Actually, of course, you have never met the Fridgits. After addressing cards to all of the friends, relatives and animals they know, the Fridgits had seven or eight cards left. So they picked that many names out of the telephone book. Yours among them.

Just be glad the Fridgits don't have pets.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970 with 9 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1775 the Continental naval fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Each sailor was paid \$8 a month.

In 1864 Gen. William Sherman sent President Lincoln a message saying, "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1944 Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the 101st Airborne Division, replied with one word when ordered to surrender to the Nazis who had him trapped: "Nuts."

In 1963 the nation's month of official mourning for President Kennedy ended.

A thought for the day: Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

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\$200 DOWN
Under the FHA 235 financing program, you can now buy a
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Executive 2 story - High
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"Sell Now!" 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
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\$8,000 worth of extras. Own-
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Immediate occupancy.
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SCHAUMBURG

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for \$200 DOWN including closing costs.
The interest rates vary from 1% to about 5%, depending
on the buyer's income. As an example: If a buyer's yearly
income is \$6,000, he would have a total monthly payment of
\$85. The buyer receives title to the property with a 30 year
FHA mortgage. This FHA program is designed for low and
moderate income families.
The prices range from \$21,200 for a 3 bedroom ranch to
\$24,400 for a 4 bedroom ranch.
For more information call 298-5535

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Executive 2 story - High
30's. Transferred owner says
"Sell Now!" 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, lge. family rm. with
FIREPLACE. Air-conditioned.
\$8,000 worth of extras. Own-
er will finance, \$6,000 down.
Immediate occupancy.
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SCHAUMBURG

By owner, 2 yr. old Weather-
field, Seville model, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
storm-screens, den, air, dish-
washer, nicely landscaped,
rear patio porch, lg. pan. rec.
rm. \$39,500, 894-9123.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Immediate occupancy. 3
bedrooms, patio, lge. fenced
yard. Carpet, appliances,
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home. \$26,500.
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Your first home - country
living on 1/2 acre - cozy 2
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. redwood ranch. Immacu-
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\$27,950.
537-1648

PALATINE

brand new 6 bed-
room, 2 story Early American
Traditional home, in executive area
of fine custom homes. \$46,000. As-
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BUFFALO GROVE

by owner, 3
bedrooms up, 2 down, ranch, 1 1/2
baths, large rec. room. \$27,900. 637-
6381

322—Acreage

ALGONQUIN area - 60 acres for
sale. Write Box P18, c/o Paddock
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9. New grand grands
10. New grand grands
11. New grand grands
12. New grand grands
13. New grand grands
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17. New grand grands
18. New grand grands
19. New grand grands
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7. New electric guitars
8. New electric guitars
9. New electric guitars
10. New electric guitars

741—Musical Instruments

1. New electric guitars
2. New electric guitars
3. New electric guitars
4. New electric guitars
5. New electric guitars
6. New electric guitars
7. New electric guitars
8. New electric guitars
9. New electric guitars
10. New electric guitars

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760—Antiques

Antique Show
& SALE
Sunday, Dec. 27
11 to 4:30
Town Hall - Lower level - Randolph St. 12 & 30th St. Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056
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10 E. CAMPBELL
394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

NEED \$570???

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY
needed for controller of national automotive parts distributor in Des Plaines. Must have good figure aptitude and secretarial skills.
Contact Mr. Goldstein
296-6111

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Hours
7-9 a.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Paid Training. Monthly Bonus
No Experience Necessary
Apply: Don Weidner 392-9300
RITZENTHALER BUS LINE
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNT CLERK
Typing and some accounting abilities necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary open.
APPLY FINANCE DIRECTOR
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone: 253-2340

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Busy industrial sales office near O'Hare needs experienced secretary. Good typing required. Shorthand desirable. Experience in purchasing or sales will help. Good salary & company benefits.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO.
678-2282

815—Employment Agencies

doctor's reception trainee \$115-\$125
No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular doctors. The job is all FRONT DESK WORK - greet patients as they come in, answer phones, vet. appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You must type for bills, letters. Doctor will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8885
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

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7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8885
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

820—Help Wanted Female

SPOT WELDER
PART TIME
\$2.50 PER HOUR
Plus piece part. Choose your own hours between 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Weber Welding Inc.
423 Dennison Court
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6066

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to chief company officer. Good shorthand & typing skills required. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Full line of benefits & paid vacation.
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 Oakton, Arlington Hts.
439-8124

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Handling customers, telephones and typing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Gerner 259-5010
WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Friday & Saturday nights.
OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
Mt. Prospect
255-2023

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS
Wanted. Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts. 392-9344

815—Employment Agencies

INVESTMENT COUNSELOR SECRETARY
\$600
Top notch executive secretarial position for national service bureau moving to our area. Steno and typing skills desired. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. 766-8220.
MEDELCO INC.
(sub. of SCAM Instrument Corp.)
Wood Dale, Illinois

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LIGHT STENO?
\$115 to \$145 per week
Brush up your steno skills as you start as secretary to office manager of local firm. Type his correspondence and reports, answer phones, greet visitors. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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815—Employment Agencies

RETURNING TO SCHOOL?
CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?
\$450 Mo. to Start
Major local company needs girls getting back to work after the holidays. Light typing preferred. Interesting variety of duties in friendly offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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FILE CLERK
\$95.00
Great chance to return to work! Friendly department. Terrific benefits. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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"GIRL FRIDAY"
Near Art 2 girl office, busy busy, no check watchers. Typing with 4000 H. Free \$500 up.
"SHEETS" IN ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

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820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have a career position available in our Commercial Baking Pan Sales Administration Department for a young man to be trained as a Sales Correspondent with the thought of movement into Field Sales within 1 to 3 years.

Candidates for this position (should) have some college, be married, draft exempt, willing to relocate and travel, have (no more) than 5 years of business experience and have an excellent work record.

Mr. Last — Personnel Manager
537-1100

Outstanding fringe package and an above average starting salary based upon background.

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

TRAINEE

No Experience Necessary

Excellent opportunity for a person to learn an excellent trade in the envelope industry.

- Must be mechanically inclined
- Age 21 or over
- Good Starting Wages
- Excellent Benefit Program
- Excellent Training Program

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Call or Apply 629-3500

OMEGA ENVELOPES

10 West North Ave. Lombard, Ill.

MAN - MECHANICALLY INCLINED

We now have an opening for installation man for water conditioning equipment. Experience preferred but will train individuals who qualify. Group insurance, paid vacations & holidays, uniforms furnished.

APPLY IN PERSON

ASK FOR MR. HERB SCHMIDT

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

3 West Central Road Mount Prospect

RICH TERRITORY

Now open for
EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN

INTERVIEWS IN Wheeling/Rolling Meadows, Mon. & Tues. Dec. 21 & 22 Call Mr. G. M. Whalen after 3:30 p.m. Mon or Tues.

(312) 629-6000
We are a national manufacturer of institutional chemical specialty products. Our Chicago and vicinity territory with hundreds of existing accounts established over the past 25 years. . . is now open. We are looking for a man of executive character who is capable of directing his own activities. Thorough training by top-notch salesmen will be given. HIGH COMMISSIONS AND ADVANCED DRAW. This opening can be a life-time position for you if you are a self-starter who wants rewards in direct proportion to effort. Your application will be kept confidential.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
Mr. G. M. Whalen
(312) 629-6000
After 3:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 21 or 22

Shipping Foreman

Major manufacturer in the reproduction materials field located in the Northwest suburbs is seeking an experienced Shipping Foreman. The man we seek must be able to run a shipping room crew of 8 men. He must be thoroughly familiar with freight rates and freight handling procedures. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. SEND RESUME TO BOX P22, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal opportunity employer

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman and earn while learning. This is a full time, 2nd shift position. All fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Bill Schoepke
394-2400

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop. Mechanists with light machinery building background. Production O.D. grinder operator. Hospitalization, paid holidays, modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call: Mr. McGrath 358-5800 THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

HELP!

Wanted . . . Firemen for the Village of Wheeling. See today's legal notice for all information.

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

International manufacturer of towered scaffolding equipment is in need of a top notch serviceman to demonstrate, troubleshoot, repair, pickup and deliver its scaffolding hoists and complete line of accessories.

The qualified applicant will have good mechanical ability and preferably some experience in the service, rigging, or scaffolding fields. In return there are outstanding advancement possibilities, excellent wages, and company paid benefits, including dental insurance.

Interested individuals contact:

Kirby Hood
593-7020

SKY CLIMBER, INC.
a wholly owned subsidiary of
Western Gear Corp.
945 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Dependable individual needed to work in our Janitorial Department. Hours are 2:30 to 11:00.

Excellent benefits including group hospitalization, free life insurance & 1 week vacation after 6 months.

CALL OR COME IN:

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

A DEPENDABLE GUY

Outside Work

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 30 deliveries per day. Light work delivering frozen sandwiches. 5 day week. Salary plus commission. \$150 plus. All benefits. Fast growing small company. Just built new plant in Bensenville. We want the right man who is honest, sincere and promotable, between the ages of 24-45. Call Mr. Robbins, 786-2480 Stuarts Sandwiches

PROGRAMMER

Suburban financial institution has outstanding position available for minimum of 1 year experienced programmer with the ability to write BAL, preferably banking applications to program IBM 360-25.

If you are looking for security, advancement and opportunity, you may be the one we are looking for. Outstanding fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience. Please include salary with resume. An equal opportunity employer. Write Box No. P23, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PRODUCT ENGINEER

With several years experience in design of motors or small electro mechanical devices to assume responsibility for development of new products in the fractional HP motor & speed reducer field. Familiarity with manufacturing techniques and automation would be a definite asset. Contact Mr. John Joyce

CL 9-3750

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS

Full time — days. Assemble metal containers in Des Plaines manufacturing plant. Experience not necessary. Good company benefits. Apply or call

827-6155

GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.
1669 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

BOX BOY & STOCK HANDLER

2nd Shift 5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
CLAYTON CORP.
Centra' & Elia Rds.
Hoffman Estates
358-4060

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Multi Product Electronics Manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows has production manager's position available. Respondents state age, experience & salary requirements. Reply Box P28, Paddock Publications, Ari. Hts.

MOLD POLISHER

For precision parts only
Top salary & benefits
Write to Box P28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

PREFER AGENCY EXPR. WILL TRAIN. FULL TIME. IF YOU NEED \$8-14,000. CALL GLENN AT 292-0100. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT — ARLINGTON.

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

with special machine building experience. Telephone 358-4710 or apply in person.

A. S. R. Co.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine

ONE COMPOSITOR

Needed immediately, full time, 2nd shift. Must have ability to learn new technology and cold type composition. This is a permanent position. Please phone for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Ave.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

WELDING AND SHEET METAL

and steel fabrication experience. Willing worker. Telephone 358-4710 or apply in person

A. S. R. Co.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine

MEN NEEDED

To drive Semi Tractor Trailers local and over-the-road. Experience not necessary. Earning potential \$10,500 to \$16,500 per year after short training. For application call (217) 525-9353 or write Advance D.T. Dept. c/o Terminal Building, 2015 Keystone Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

ANDY FRANK SECURITY INC.

Has positions available for

GUARDS

At O'Hare Airport
\$2.40 per hour
APPLY AT
25 W. Chicago Ave.
Chicago
664-6769

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time days. Excellent opportunity for qualified men. Some electrical lift truck experience helpful. Des Plaines area.

Write Box P25
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMEN

Start at \$180 per week and average \$170 to \$190 within 90 days. Some aggressive company with full line of benefits. Immediate opening available. Call or apply at

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Avenue
Franklin Park
455-3170

MACHINE OPERATOR

3rd shift. Good working conditions and benefits with a small company that possesses excellent growth potential.

RESPIRATORY CARE
2420 E. Oakton Arlington
439-8124

NEED HELP?

Handy Andy Labor Services Inc. is your answer to instant help — MEN & WOMEN. Think of the convenience and economy in getting just the help you need as long as you need it.

Call 733-5660

DRY MIX BLENDER FOR FOOD PRODUCTS

Food processing plant in Elk Grove needs experienced dry mix blender. Good wages & pleasant working conditions. Contract Mr. Logan:

439-2250, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PURCHASING AGENTS BUYERS

Loading Chicago manufacturing firm. Send confidential resume of qualifications. Write Box P20, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

First and third shift man needed. Call

956-1940

COMPUTER MERCHANDISING, INC.

BOYS Ages 13-18. Earn \$15-\$40 per week. Transportation furnished. 743-2905.

SERVICE STATION — experienced, general. Apply in person — Win-Kelmann's Shell Station, Mount Prospect.

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 20-29. Work 8 evenings and Sat. Can earn \$14,000 necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, FI 6-1192

OFFICE cleaning Part time evenings. 12 hours weekly. Age, 25 or older. 392-6345

BRICK washer, experienced, top wages, 467-8900

BRICK layer laborer, must be experienced, top wages, Mt. Prospect, 467-3500

A Want Ad

Profitable Relief For The Headache Of Holiday Bills!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER

Immediate. Full-time. MASW from accredited school. Some experience in the field of Mental Health preferable. Must have strong community orientation. Must function in short time with considerable independence especially with regard to consultation, intake, diagnostic & treatment services. Psychiatric consultation available. Good working conditions in a relatively young Northwest Suburban clinic with rapidly developing comprehensive programs. Salary scale competitive. Fringe benefits excellent. Write or phone: Ed J. Baranowski, Ph.D. Exec. Director, Maine Township Mental Health Center, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Phone: 297-2912.

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Apply in person:

LYON HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Ill.
or call Mr. Wais
392-2600

REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

Salesman or Saleswoman Looking for a career with an excellent company? If you like listing homes, we pay the highest. If you don't have a license, we will train. All interviews confidential.

Contact Jim Nelson

Call 439-1100

GLADSTONE REALTY
200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kernerly personally at 358-5560.

WOOD DALE PARK DISTRICT

is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desire more information should call the district office between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. any weekday. 590-8333

EARN \$2.00 or more per hour. Must be 16 or older. Appt. only. Call after 4 p.m. 338-9939

EXTRA INCOME MALE OR FEMALE

Part time work days, Mon. thru Fri. Name your own hours — 4 or more per day. Perfect for mothers with kids in school. Light cleaning duties with our apartment cleanup division. Steady work \$2.50 per hour. Contact O'Hare Building Maintenance 992-1165

HEARING AID SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity. Future unlimited. We will train you to sell Telex Hearing Aids locally. Leads furnished. Need car. Phone or write for details.

TELEX HEARING AIDS, INC.
30 N. Michigan, Chgo., Ill. 60602
Phone (312) 782-0025

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced or we will train. One of NW suburbs oldest and finest companies has opening for aggressive sales person.

William L. Kunkel and Co.
John Bye 253-5500

EXCHANGE hours for cash Opportunity to make good money in your free time. Start earning \$3.00 an hour and more. For information Phone 529-9013.

850—Situations Wanted

ARCHITECT—Artist: design, drafting, renderings, project manager; full part-time. 20 years experience. 637-8147.

OFFICE, Credit Manager. Experienced. All phases of office management. 48. Desires NW location. Resume on Request, Box P24, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

JOB HUNTING? MOVING? BUYING? READ PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING OF A PARCEL OF LAND KNOWN AS 1316 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, from R-3 One-Family Dwelling District to B-1 Business District-Limited Retail.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 6, 1971 at 8:30 P.M., 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning the following legally described property to B-1 Business District-Limited Retail: Lot Twenty-One (21) in Allison's Addition to Arlington Heights, being a Subdivision of the Southwest Quarter (¼) of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the West Half (½) of the Southwest Quarter (¼) thereof and the South 4 acres of the East Half (½) of the Southwest Quarter (¼) thereof.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Arlington Heights Plan Commission LEO J. MUELLER, Chairman O. V. ANDERSON, Vice-Chairman Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 22, 1970

Legal Notice

EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREMEN FOR THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois will conduct competitive examinations for the position of firemen, (three (3) openings). Firemen must be electors of the Village of Wheeling or the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District at the time of one (1) year's employment.

Salary progression for Firemen is as follows: Starting Salary \$738 per month, \$3,856 per year. After 1 year \$865 per month, \$10,620 per year. After 2 years \$943 per month, \$11,316 per year. After 3 years \$990 per month, \$11,880 per year.

Physical ability tests will be held at 2214 S. East 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois on Thursday, January 7, 1971 at 7:00 P.M. (Applicants will present themselves in loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes for the physical ability test.) Passing of the physical ability test is required to qualify for further testing. Age requirements, 21-35 years of age, except whereas provided by State Statutes. Minimum height requirements — 5'8" Maximum height requirements — 6'5"

All applicants must be free of color blindness. Written examinations will be held on January 7, 1971, immediately following the physical ability test. A minimum passing grade of 70% is required to successfully pass the written examination. Applicants successfully passing the physical ability test and the written examination will also be required to pass an oral and physical examination at a later date.

Applicants may obtain complete details, qualifications and required application from the Wheeling Fire Department, 312 East Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois or from the Village Offices, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

By Order of the Fire and Police Commission, Village of Wheeling
WILLIAM HEIN
Chairman
ROBERT OLSON
Secretary
VERN NYSTROM
Commissioner
Wheeling Board of Fire and Police Commission
Dated: December 16, 1970
Published in Wheeling Herald Dec. 18, 22, 25, 1970 and Jan. 4, 1971.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received until 10 a.m. on December 22, 1970 for the construction of approximately 430 feet of 48 inch R.C.C.P. and 510 feet of 42 inch R.C.C.P. storm sewer on 42 inch R.C.C.P. storm sewer on Falcon Drive, including appurtenances. Plans and bid documents are available at the office of the Director of Engineering for a price of \$10 non-refundable. The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 22, 1970.

quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads

Or Call A Friendly Ad-Visor at 394-2400

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) 8 a.m. - 12 Noon (Sat.)

Looking for a Better Position?
use PADDOCK'S

Executive Special

to find that "just right" new job!

Place a Want Ad under "Situations Wanted" or "Business Opportunities Wanted" use up to 15 words for

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Lyda's Card & Gift Shop
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Authentic Mexican Wall Plaques,
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Home raised, ADK, All Colors
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Females. Shots started.
Will hold 'til Xmas!
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Surprise him with what he wants - Black & Decker tools.
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Original Art is a unique gift. Paintings, Etchings, Graphics. Custom Framing Consult with us.
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37 S. Evergreen St.
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4003 Arbor Dr. 397-8288
(At Algonquin Rt. 62 & Rt. 53)
Oil Paintings, metal sculptures, Pottery by Elder, Rhythmic Sculptured Children - Come in & browse

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"Trim the tree shop"
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1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine
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SYBUBUBIA'S Largest selection in
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES & ACCESSORIES
Unusual gift selections, artificial flowers & arrangements.
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Christmas gift for that special friend or relative? Thousands of Antiques and Unique items. Something for everyone.
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Your cards imprinted gold or color and 1 1/2" x 4" each. Also napkins match books, etc.
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ADOPT A PET
In advance of Christmas. Nominal adoption fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.
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Send a subscription to your serviceman
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Unusual & exotic gifts, Japanese dwarf, miniature bunsai trees, live cut, and artificial Xmas trees & boughs.
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If your latched down carpet could only talk, it would probably say, "Why not have me professionally cleaned for the Holiday Season?"
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Brunswick Newport, 48 Regulation size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed 7/8" thick. New first quality including all accessories.
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Surprise your family with a new boat outfit for Xmas. Prices at this time of the year never lower. Layaway plan or we deliver. Lots of financing available.
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Thousands of Pairs!
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Franklin's Super Center,
Irving Park & Barrington Rds.
Hanover Park 280-5000

Gifts for Servicemen

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

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Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

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Save the fun way with this novelty bank 10 day delivery send this as a really weird.
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See The Rare Bird
Different, distinctive, delightful gifts
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Wheeling, Ill.
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CRAFTS BY MIDWEST ARTISTS
metal sculpture, jewelry, stoneware, weaving, macrame, batik, leather, stitchery, glass
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Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5
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Gifts for Servicemen

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

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Gifts for Mom

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simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

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Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Gifts for Dad

Gifts for Mom

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines, and a few other single league bowling with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%)	5th Place \$73.00(8%)	9th Place \$36.50(4%)
2nd Place \$164.25(18%)	6th Place \$63.88(7%)	10th Place \$27.37(3%)
3rd Place \$118.62(13%)	7th Place \$54.75(6%)	High Single
4th Place \$91.25(10%)	8th Place \$45.63(5%)	Game(Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$279.37(25%)	5th Place \$89.40(8%)	9th Place \$44.70(4%)
2nd Place \$189.97(17%)	6th Place \$78.22(7%)	10th Place \$33.53(3%)
3rd Place \$134.10(12%)	7th Place \$67.05(6%)	11th Place \$33.53(3%)
4th Place \$111.75(10%)	8th Place \$55.88(5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies

\$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00

Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%)	3rd Place \$77.12(16%)	5th Place \$48.20(10%)
2nd Place \$110.86(23%)	4th Place \$62.66(13%)	6th Place \$38.56(8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 875.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

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Established 1929
FROM AROUND THE WORLD



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

13th Year—164

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Chief Warns Children: Obey Traffic Signals

Hoffman Estates children are endangering their own lives when they fail to obey traffic signals at the Higgins-Roselle roads intersection, says Police Chief John O'Connell.

Twice in four days, children crossing highways near the intersection have been struck by motor traffic.

Dec. 14, Robin Monson, 6, of 162 Carthage Ln. was hit by a truck as she ran across Higgins about 80 feet east of Roselle. She was treated for facial cuts at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, and released the same day.

Friday, Michael Jergens, 13, of 215 Durham Ln. was struck by an auto as he ran across Roselle Rd. about 40 feet north of Higgins. Michael remains under treatment at St. Alexius Hospital. His condition is listed as good.

Asked to comment on the two accidents, Chief O'Connell said the distances from the intersection indicate the children were not obeying signal devices.

"In all probability, the problem is that they (children) are not using the intersection to cross, but are crossing at various points outside of it" where they do not see and obey signal devices, said O'Connell.

While the intersection has complicated traffic patterns, crossing it is "simple if you use the devices," said O'Connell.

"I can't stress this enough. Pedestri-

ans should always cross streets at the intersections, where motorists are more likely to observe them," said O'Connell.

The chief pointed out, however, there is only one crosswalk painted on the pavement between the intersection corners, on Higgins west of the junction. He suggested the State Highway Division, Dist. 10, might paint crosswalks on all road pavement around the intersection. Higgins and Roselle Rds. both are state roads.

Chief O'Connell listed some pointers for parents teaching their children safety procedures, which he said might help avoid such accidents in the future.

He repeated pedestrians always should cross at corners, and added another tip for bike-riders. "If children are riding

bikes, they should get off and walk across," O'Connell said.

Wearing light-colored clothing is especially important during winter months, when daylight hours are short and children often are outside at dusk or after dark, said O'Connell.

In areas where there are no sidewalks, children should be taught to use road shoulders, walking as far as possible from the pavement, said the chief.

These rules, while they are familiar to most children, frequently are ignored, said O'Connell. Parents can encourage their children to be safety conscious by setting a good example, he added.

And for the motorist, Chief O'Connell urged a special caution in developed areas, where children may be present, expect the unexpected, he urged.

'The Battle Of Candidates'

In local park district elections, Hoffman Estates appears to be getting ready for a battle among at least eight contenders for three seats, while Schaumburg may be facing another "ho-hum" race.

In both districts three board posts are

involved with two full six year terms at stake, and a four year unexpired term in Schaumburg. The Hoffman Estates unexpired two year term was created when Robert L. Schuler resigned in November.

Thus far in Schaumburg, only Robert Bock, an incumbent and original member of the park board at formation six years ago, has picked up nominating petitions.

A resident of Sunset Hills, Bock has been known as an active park board member. Also expected to seek election to the four year unexpired board term, created by last year's resignation of John Deuss, is Raymond Hum of Timbercrest.

Hum was appointed to the park board following Deuss's resignation and has since assumed an active role.

Although no statement has been made, Doyle Erkenbeck, also of Sunset Hills, is not expected to run for reelection.

EIGHT HOFFMAN ESTATES residents have obtained park nominating petitions, and a number of these individuals are expected to file their petitions next Monday when the filing period officially opens.

Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent and original park board member, will seek a second term.

Other candidates include Edwin L. Frank, a former park board member, William Wermes, former park maintenance man, Rudy Ammer, Thomas Barber and James Geddes.

William Pichler, appointed to the board last week to fill Schuler's term until next April, is expected to run for the balance of the two year term.

Thus far, Pichler's only known opponent is Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, a resident of Winston Knolls subdivision which annexed to the district last week.

Petitions of candidacy may be obtained from park offices in either village and may be filed from Dec. 28 through Feb. 1.

Candidates, who must have a minimum of 25 signatures to qualify, may withdraw up to Feb. 6.



A TEARFUL PERFORMANCE was unexpected from Patricia Drake, 3½, but it added a sensitive touch to the tiny-tot ballet Saturday at Jane Addams Junior High

School. Baton twirlers and a Christmas crafts display were also shown as part of the Schaumburg Park District Tot-Lot Christmas program at the school.

Twp. Demos Won't Run Slate

Schaumburg Township Democrats will not run a slate in the April municipal election in Hanover Park but could later choose to support individuals or an independent ticket in that village, Committeeman John F. Morrissey said Monday.

"Our slatemaking committee did not recommend formation of a Hanover Park village slate primarily on the basis of soundings against major political party involvement which have come out of that community in recent weeks," Morrissey explained.

He said that basically, the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township (DOOST) agrees with the feelings expressed by some Hanover Park residents against major political parties becoming involved in village government.

"HOWEVER, WHILE we sympathize with this feeling we do not find it inconsistent with our activities in Hoffman Estates since the GOP is already heavily involved there," Morrissey said.

"We were looking at Hanover Park from the standpoint of a possible trustee slate since the township Republican Organization appears to be extending its influence in that direction, but did not seriously consider a Schaumburg slate because the GOP is not involved there," Morrissey noted.

Through the cooperative efforts of Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman, and Jerome Mann, Hanover Township Republican committeeman, a three-man slate consisting of Frank Della Valle Jr., Thomas W. Everett and William Reitz was formally announced Sunday.

IN HOFFMAN ESTATES, DOOST last week announced a slate consisting of William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

These candidates will oppose in-

cumbent Trustee William W. Cowin, Dyrle Rathman and Mrs. John Jensen who were slated at the Dec. 13 Hoffman Estates GOP convention.

Morrissey predicted that the Democratic leg of this spring's election campaign will be "vigorous and active" and said that a platform, now in preparation, will be released shortly after Jan. 1.

"Presently our candidates are involved in selecting a campaign manager and preparing themselves for the poll to victory next April," Morrissey said.

Repair Work Done, Driver Takes Off

A man who had \$262.92 in repair work done on his auto picked up his vehicle Saturday and drove off without paying the bill.

John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac, 100 West Golf Rd., told Schaumburg Village Police a man giving his name and address as F. Jensen, 723 Glen, Palatine, brought in his auto for repairs Dec. 14. The man returned Saturday to collect the car and pay the \$122.17 repair bill, said Mathias. The man was short \$35, but he asked to have more work

done. The additional work was billed at \$140.75, for a total of \$262.92.

The man returned later Saturday, said Mathias, and asked if he could wax the car while it was in the service area. Mathias granted permission. But, said Mathias, the man told another employee he had obtained permission to remove the car, and drove away without paying the bill.

On investigating, police learned there is no one named Jensen living on Glen Road, and there is no such house number. The investigation is continuing.

Jaycees Have Fun Playing Santa

by NANCY COWGER

"North Pole, head elf speaking. S. Claus? Yes, he's right here. Hold on please."

This was the greeting heard by many children who called the Schaumburg Jaycees direct line to Santa Claus Thursday and Friday. While Santa was the main attraction, lucky children won a bonus, chatting with an elf or listening to Santa's reindeer snorting in anticipation of a long ride.

The Jaycees manned telephones at two locations, helping Santa and his assistants. While the annual Santa phone project is run for the benefit of children, the men on the telephones said they enjoyed the evenings at least as much as the youngsters did.

WHILE MANY of the Christmas requests were similar, some children showed extra imagination, asking for

such items as "a live seal" or "a kangaroo with a baby in its pouch." Their reactions to Santa himself ranged from delight to bashful tears.

But even the most shy callers found themselves able to talk after a minute with the Jaycee edition of St. Nick.

Santa asked more than what the children wanted for Christmas. He frequently queried the youngsters about their behavior.

"Do you brush your teeth every night?" he'd ask. The callers were honest, often admitting they had missed a night "just once last week."

"Do you mind your mommy and daddy?" Santa wanted to know. While a few youngsters replied with an unqualified "yes," most agreed they slipped in obedience now and then.

"DO YOU FIGHT with your brothers and sisters?" Santa might say. And more

often than not this answer would be a timid yes.

But each child agreed to mend his ways, at least until Christmas, and some even promised a whole year.

In return for the pact, Santa promised to "see what he could do" about the Christmas wishes of the girls and boys. Some requests were admittedly beyond his powers, like the one from a little boy who pleaded, "Can you make my baby sister stop crying?"

The gadgetry of an electronic age was evident in many of the calls. Little boys most frequently mentioned a specific electric racing car outfit that seems to have replaced electric trains. Helicopters that really fly will be a big Santa item this year, the calls indicate, as will tape recorders, telephones, guitars and bikes.

WHILE LITTLE girls still seek Christmas dolls, the Raggedy Ann of a gener-

ation ago is not what they have in mind.

They want laughing dolls, dolls that dance, lovable dolls and dolls with wardrobes to put a movie star to shame. Toy refrigerators and stoves will please many little misses if Santa grants their Christmas wishes.

Books and games still are popular, with no restrictions on the kinds.

Not all the requests were for gifts for the children themselves. One little girl asked for a bunk bed for her teacher, who is "always cold."

The children had other questions for Santa too. Some wondered if Santa comes into houses that don't have chimneys. One wondered what reindeer eat, and another asked if Rudolph ever gets tired.

And a few were concerned that Santa might run out of the special toy they wanted before he got to them.



THE CHILDREN'S Christmas tree was decorated and lit Saturday in Hanover Park. Frank Anatra Jr., public works department worker helped

Debbie Stickles hang her handmade ornament with others, all made by village children.

New High School Less Than A Blessing For Some

by H. D. BRANDES

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of them back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the

only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, approximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose assessed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell

bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING TO state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Any decision of the Cook County Board of School Trustees is considered an administrative decision for 35 days. If no that time, it becomes binding. If, however, a complaint is filed in the circuit court, a school district cannot complete its bond sale until the court makes a ruling.

The county board was set up more than 20 years ago for only one purpose: to hear and rule on requests for school boundary changes. It hears an average of three petitions a year. Since its begin-

ning, no decisions have gone to court. Robert Hannan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three year terms from across the county. Nine of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.

It is the county board's job to make a "yes" or "no" decision on the petition from the residents. It cannot decide where students transferring districts will go to school, and it cannot change the boundary lines from those stated on the petition.

The county board is also not responsible for deciding which district will assume the bonded indebtedness of the area changing districts. By state law, the taxpayers living in the disannexing area will still be taxed to pay off outstanding bonds sold by Dist. 211 while the area was in the district.

People living in the disannexed area will pay higher taxes to Dist. 214 to cover the indebtedness for Dist. 211 than Dist.

214 will reimburse Dist. 211 the tax money for the outstanding bonds.

IF THE county board rules against the disannexation, the petitioners' students will continue to attend William Fremd High School next year. They may pass petitions and file them again with the county board for consideration later.

Or, if both school districts agree the boundary should be changed, the school districts themselves can file a joint petition. Dist. 211 has agreed to file a joint petition, with certain stipulations about future boundary line changes, but the Dist. 214 board rejected the proposal at its Dec. 14 meeting and offered another solution, which prompted Dist. 211 to decide last week to oppose the disannexation.

The Rolling Meadows residents can still withdraw their petition from the county board if the two school districts come to an agreement about the terms of a joint petition before Jan. 4. High School Dist. 214 has a board meeting Dec. 28 - but Dist. 211 has none scheduled until at least Jan. 4.

3-Man GOP Slate Is Picked

Three Hanover Park men will run in the April municipal election in Hanover Park under the GOP banner.

They are Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas W. Evert, and William Rietz.

Schaumburg and Hanover Township Republicans, banded in a joint slatemaking committee, announced the three-man Republican slate Sunday.

Now that the men have been selected, the next step is selection of a platform committee and work on the platform itself, said chairman Dan Stowe.

At a press conference Sunday night, Stowe said members of his committee worked hard to bring a slate of "intelligent, sound, well qualified candidates" to the voters of Hanover Park.

STOWE ADDED that more than a dozen men were interviewed. Dalla Valle Jr., Rietz and Evert were selected as the three "who bring something to the village."

Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald Totten and Hanover Twp. com-

mitteeman Jerome Mann lauded the committee's and Stowe's work and noted they were pleased with the selections.

Rietz, 28, lives at 2080 Sycamore Ave., in Hanover Township with his wife and child.

He is a graduate of Loyola University, and is employed with the Morton Salt Co. He has a background in education and has accounting experience he believes will benefit the village.

Rietz is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council and chairman of the Council's community activities. He is also coordinator of the Herrick House project.

EVERT, 27, lives in Schaumburg Township at 7423 Coventry Dr. with his wife and three children.

A graduate of De Paul University, he is employed by the Royal Typewriter Co., as a national accounts manager. External vice president of the Jaycees, Evert has been active in the local chapter's projects.

Evert said his candidacy was prompted by a sincere desire to be a useful member of the community he lives in.

Dalla Valle, no stranger to Hanover Park politics, served as trustee for approximately three months under the Eugene Domingue administration. He was appointed to his position on the board.

He is active in the Hanover Highlands PTA, and was chosen as general chairman of the local March of Dimes.

DALLA VALLE is affiliated with the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts in the Pathfinder District, and is second vice president of the Lions Club.

Dalla Valle lives in the Schaumburg Township portion at 1550 Birch St. with his wife and three children for 7 years.

"Instead of being just a resident on this side of the table I'm glad for the opportunity to try at the other side and with the help of the Republican organization I will do that," Dalla Valle said.



THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedicated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit,

with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas tonight.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving among Jews. It falls each year on the Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.

Gifts Accepted—At Last

Mrs. Sid Partington of Schaumburg had 15 Christmas gifts for orphans she couldn't give away.

She called the Herald yesterday after trying to reach Maryville Orphanage in Des Plaines.

Autos Collide On Algonquin Road

The driver of one auto in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road early Sunday is in good condition in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, recovering from injuries. The other driver was charged with driving in the wrong lane.

Hospitalized is Miss Gayl P. Ryan, 23, Rt. 31, Dundee. Police said she suffered a cut lip and the loss of some teeth.

Charged, and to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court, is Lyle Nolan Stenfor, 29, of 223 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village.

In the collision near the Winston Knolls subdivision, Miss Ryan was westbound on Algonquin Road, police said. Stenfor, who was eastbound, made a left turn from the westbound lane, said police.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 22
—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
—Winston Churchill PTA, Churchill School, 1:30 p.m., Holiday Music program.
—Northwest Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.
—PTA at Blackhawk, Churchill, Fox, Hillcrest, Lakeview, and MacArthur Schools, 8 p.m.
—Conant High School Christmas dance, school, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 23
—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

"But no one at the orphanage answered the phone," said Mrs. Partington, who lives at 925 S. Cornell.

"I grew up near there and would like to help the children," she added. Mrs. Partington said if the orphanage can't be reached she'd deliver the gifts to any group who would make good use of them.

The Herald called Maryville and contacted Jack Lamotte, program director at the home.

"We have lousy phone service here," Lamotte said, speaking over a staticky line. "We'll contact Mrs. Partington right away and make arrangements to pick up the gifts."

Mrs. Partington has two children of her own; Paul and John who are 4-year-old boys.

The gifts she has purchased and wrapped are toys for children age 1 to 5.

Apartment Here Is Burglarized

Burglars of a Schaumburg apartment Friday evening netted \$745, including \$450 in cash, four pairs of cuff links with a total value of \$120, and a ladies' wrist watch valued at \$175, village police reported.

Dennis Teufel, 1101 Mercury Dr., told police he discovered his apartment burglarized at 6:30 p.m. Friday. It had been entered by separating the door from the frame with a half inch pry bar, police said.

The entire apartment had been searched, according to a police report, with the contents of drawers dumped on the floor, kitchen cabinets disturbed and even heating vents removed. Of the stolen cash, \$300 was in a metal box in a bedroom closet, and \$150 was in a chest drawer.

Also listed as missing was a book of blank personal checks in the name of Kay Teufel.

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Live Puppies More Fun Than Stuffed Ones

by BRAD BREKKE

If you're looking for a special kind of gift, a Christmas puppy who won't be any bother...

Who won't chew on old socks and shoes. Who won't need to be fed. Who won't bark.

Who won't have an accident or two on your kitchen floor. Who won't need attention.

Who won't need to be let outside on cold winter mornings... **BUY A STUFFED ONE!**

But if you're ready for the responsibility of owning a dog, Christmas is a fine time to begin.

There are lots of cuddly, little fellows at this time of year just looking for a home. Warm, friendly pups with bright eyes, full bellies, wet noses, good appetites and waggly tails.

You just have to find them. But there are many places to look. **ONE SUCH PLACE** is Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights.

The shelter, which is open from 10 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, usually has 35 to 40 dogs on hand to choose from. They are all types and all breeds: purebred, crossbred and mongrels.

If you select a Christmas puppy from the shelter, you must sign a contract in which you agree to take care of the animal for the rest of its life. It is a female, you must agree to have her

spayed, if she hasn't been already.

There is a nominal donation fee asked for sheltering the animal and it varies according to the breed, beginning at \$10.

A spokesman for Kay's said their most popular dogs are medium-sized mixed breeds.

"**THEY TEND** to be less nervous than purebreds and are more desirable for families that have small children and just want a dog," she said.

"Christmas isn't the best time of year for adoptions. Spring and summer are better for us, it seems, because the dogs can be out more and are easier to house-break then.

"We have everything here from pups to grown dogs, mixed breeds to setters, shepherds, boxers and beagles. The dogs come from local homes where they cannot stay, for one reason or another.

"Some people have allergies, some move to new homes out-of-state and some move to apartments where no pets are allowed.

"We have a good turnover in puppies here.

"One word of advice though: if you're giving a puppy for Christmas, it's best to give it a little before Christmas. There's so much excitement during the day anyway, that it may be too hard on the dog."

ANOTHER PLACE to look is in pet shops. There are several in the Northwest suburbs that specialize in puppies.

Take Puppy Palace, for instance, located in the Northpoint Shopping Center on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

They have a wide selection of breeds to choose from and the prices for AKC (American Kennel Club) registered pups range from \$80 to \$350. Dogs are sold with a 10-year guarantee and there are no mixed breeds for sale here.

Puppy Palace reports that this Christmas their most popular dogs have been Schnauzers, Poodles and Cocker Spaniels.

A spokesman for the shop said sales of puppies this Christmas have vastly improved over last year.

"People can buy dogs now and we'll hold them until Christmas Eve, if they like. We've had several persons come in early and order special breeds to be sure we had one for them at Christmas.

"**PUPPIES AND KIDS** play a lot and because most of our business is with families, it's important the buyer realizes that puppies need a lot of rest. If it's going to be a gift, it might be a little better if the pup could be given ahead of time, so he'll make the adjustment to his new home by Christmas Day."

He said Christmas is one of their busiest seasons, the other being spring.

"It's no harder to housetrain a dog in the winter than in the spring. You first have to paper train him and we have books and kits for that," he said.

Puppy Palace sells most of its dogs as pets, rather than as guard or gun dogs.

"**WE WILL HELP** a family make a choice regarding temperament, size, breed and color. Some of our customers

have owned dogs before or have decided on a certain breed, though, and when they come in they have something specific in mind," he said.

Another pet shop specializing in puppies is the Docktor Pet Shop on Dempster Street in Park Ridge.

They have a large selection of puppies, all breeds, and report that this year their most popular animals have been Poodles, Basset Hounds, Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and St. Bernards.

They said there was an even split in suburbanites between large dogs and medium-sized dogs.

Prices for their pups run from \$40 to \$400, all are AKC and sold with a guarantee.

They sell mostly to families and urge too that if the pup is to be a present, it is best to give it before Christmas.

"**CHRISTMAS AND** fall are our best seasons, although we do a good business all year. This is really a non-season business. If you buy a dog now, we'll hold it for you until the 24th," said the owner of the shop.

"Winter is a good time to buy a dog. The family operates a little closer because they are inside more of the time.

"We'll get a last minute rush from now until Christmas and then after Christmas too. Boys get money as presents and come here to buy a dog or a turtle or some kind of pet," he said.

This pet shop will sell you any kind of animal, within reason, even a baby elephant. Cost: \$3,000 FOB. You must ship it home from Africa yourself.

They advertise it for the man who has everything.

"But we haven't had many calls for elephants lately," he said.

IF YOU'D rather, browse through the classified ad section of your local newspaper and you'll find a wide variety of pets and prices, perhaps just what you're looking for.

Most of the ads are from private breeders who are trying to sell a litter of pups they have raised from birth. They have both purebreds and mixed variety.

If you have already decided on what

kind of dog you want, find out where the nearest kennel is that specializes in that type and go visit it. The dogs there are usually better than average specimens because the kennel owner's reputation depends on the quality of his dogs and the care he gives them. Also, you can choose from a litter and maybe even get to see the puppy's sire and dam, which will give you a pretty good idea how he will turn out.

THERE ARE, however, some simple rules to follow when buying a pooch.

—Buy from a reputable dealer, pet shop or kennel.

—Don't get pressured into buying a dog you don't want. A dog is an investment and will be around a good many years.

—Don't buy a dog out of sympathy because he looks sad or sick.

—Don't bargain with the dealer for a price. It's costing him money to care for

and feed the animal.

—Don't buy a poor specimen. Get the best you can afford. You get what you pay for.

—Don't buy a puppy on impulse or you may regret it.

—If he has a pedigree, be sure you get papers to prove it. Find out if he has been wormed and has his puppy shots.

—If you can, have a veterinarian examine the dog before the final sale to be sure it is healthy.



PUPPIES COME IN ALL sizes and shapes, colors and temperaments. If you are looking for a dog to give someone for Christmas, Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights might be a good place to begin. There are also

several pet shops in the area that have a wide variety of purebred dogs. You might also check the newspaper classified ad section and kennels in the area, if you have decided on what breed you want.



WOOF — Christmas puppies are still as popular as ever, but they are also work. If you want a Saint Bernard who won't be any bother, don't buy a fellow like this. Buy a stuffed one. But if you don't mind the extra work, a dog can almost be as rewarding to raise as a child.

Services Set For Leukemia Victim

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy;

three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs. Rudolph Wrublik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odhorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macroe, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn Kleinfall.

Student nurses who helped included:

Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Droblewski, Gail Thompson, Linda Krienitz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Ritrosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grap-pi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.

3 Arrested; Bond Posted

Three persons were released on \$1,000 bond following their arrest by Buffalo Grove police on charges of illegal possession of alcohol and unlawful use of weapons.

Arrested were Larry S. Patel, 21, of 414 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates, Ronald S. Ziols, 20, of 1208 Washington St., Park Ridge, and Sharon L. Plumer, 20, of 399 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village.

Patel was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and unlawful possession of weapons. Police said he was carrying a 4½-inch switchblade knife when he was arrested. Ziols was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Miss Plumer was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, speeding, and transportation of open alcoholic beverages.

According to police reports, the three were riding in the vicinity of Harvard Lane and University Drive in the village shortly after midnight Saturday, when police stopped the car to issue a speeding ticket to Miss Plumer, the driver. While issuing the ticket, police discovered an open can of beer and three other cans in the car.

Woman Promoted At St. Alexius

Margaret Ruetsche, of 402 Newport, Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to assistant head nurse of the St. Alexius Hospital coronary care unit on the evening tour of duty.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Ruetsche, Miss Ruetsche came to St. Alexius as a staff nurse early this year from the coronary care unit at Chicago's St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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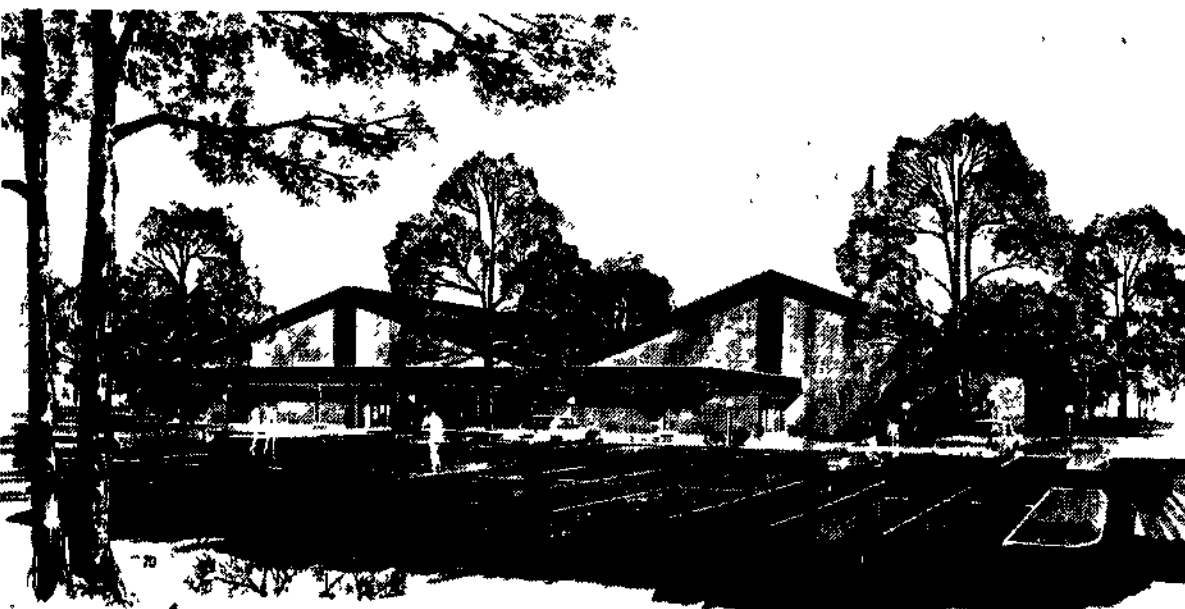
A 13-year-old Hoffman Estates boy is in good condition in Sherman Hospital, Elk Grove Village, with a concussion, cuts and bruises sustained when hit by an auto Friday afternoon at Higgins and Roselle roads.

Hospitalized is Michael Jergens, 215 Durham Ln.

Driver of the car, Ronald Dutner, 21, of 242 Maywood Ln., Hoffman Estates,

told police he was northbound on Roselle Road and had crossed the Higgins intersection when the boy jumped in front of his car. The child came around another car to Dutner's right and slightly ahead of him, Dutner said.

The driver slammed on his brakes, but was unable to avoid striking the boy, he told police.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, and accommodate approximately 1,200 members.

Elgin 'Y' Sets Gym And Swim

Gym and swim sessions for youth members have been added to the Elgin YMCA schedule for the days that children will not be in school during the holiday season.

The schedule coincides with the Elgin Public Schools Christmas vacation schedule, said Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director.

Additional gym periods will be Dec. 23 and 30. Third and fourth-grade members will have gym class at 9:15 a.m., fifth

and sixth-grade members at 10 a.m.

Junior high school members gym will be at 10:45 a.m. all week days that there is no school.

There will be open gym for high school, college and adult members from 2 until 5 p.m. each day, said James Klever, YMCA physical director.

Third through sixth-grade members may swim from 10 until 11 a.m. each week day that school is closed, Klever said, and junior high students may swim each day from 11 a.m. until noon.

Additional swims for high school, college and adult members will be from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. each week day.

There will be no swimming instruction classes until Jan. 4, Klever said.

The YMCA evening and Saturday schedule will be the same one used throughout the fall and winter, Shaffer said.

The YMCA will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve and be closed both holidays.

For more information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 600-1100.

Visit From 'Fairy Tale Children' Set

"A Visit From the Fairy Tale Children" will be presented by the exceptional children's recreation group sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The program, which consists of a play and other holiday activities, is being presented by the group of handicapped children which has met twice weekly for the past several months under the supervision of Edward O'Malley, an area resident and special education instructor.

The event, which is open to parents of the children and other interested residents of the park district, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the park administration center, 105 W. Higgins Road.

Woman Promoted 1-181al

Judith Wainio, of 298 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to assistant head nurse in the St. Alexius Hospital intensive care unit on the night tour of duty.

Coming to St. Alexius from Ohio where she received her nurses' training, Mrs. Wainio served as intensive care charge nurse until her promotion.

\$465 In Tools Reported Stolen

The theft of \$465 in tools from a storage shed on the second level of Woodfield Mall was reported to Schaumburg Village Police at 3:10 p.m. Friday.

Missing from the shed, owned by G. A. Rafel Electric Co., was a \$215 drill, a set of \$235 hydraulic knock-out punches, and a \$25 pipe wrench.

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Opinions Please

Residents Are Wishing For 'Peace'

This week's "Opinions, Please" question deals with Christmas and, for once, there was nearly unanimous agreement in the responses.

We asked residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove if they have a special wish for Christmas this year. The answer that kept recurring was one word: "Peace."

MRS. KEITH ROBINSON, of 788 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was thinking about the war in Vietnam and the possibility that some day in the future her own children may have to face the anguish of war.

"Peace on earth — what other answer could there be," she said. "This year peace seems so much farther away. Last year we saw some signs of hope, but since then nothing much has changed and this Christmas we do not have that hope. Peace seems farther away."

"I have two small children and I wonder what they may have to face."

FOR MATT ZUKOWSKI, of 770 S. Dennis St., Wheeling, the war is not far in the future. He is a student at Wheeling High School and nearing draft age.

"I'd like to see an end to the war," he said. "Maybe it's because I may have to be going soon."

MRS. JAMES LENAHAN, of 244 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, put similar sentiments in different words.

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Mrs. Lenahan said that she was thinking of the war in Vietnam, but that she also was thinking about "the things we see every day, the need for people to be tolerant with each other. This is my wish not just for Christmas, but for every day."

MRS. DONALD SAVAGE, of 328 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, hopes for peace and the good things peace brings with it, especially an end to loneliness.

"I just wish that there would be peace and that everyone could be home for Christmas. I have a son in the Air Force in Delaware and he won't be home this Christmas. He doesn't have leave."

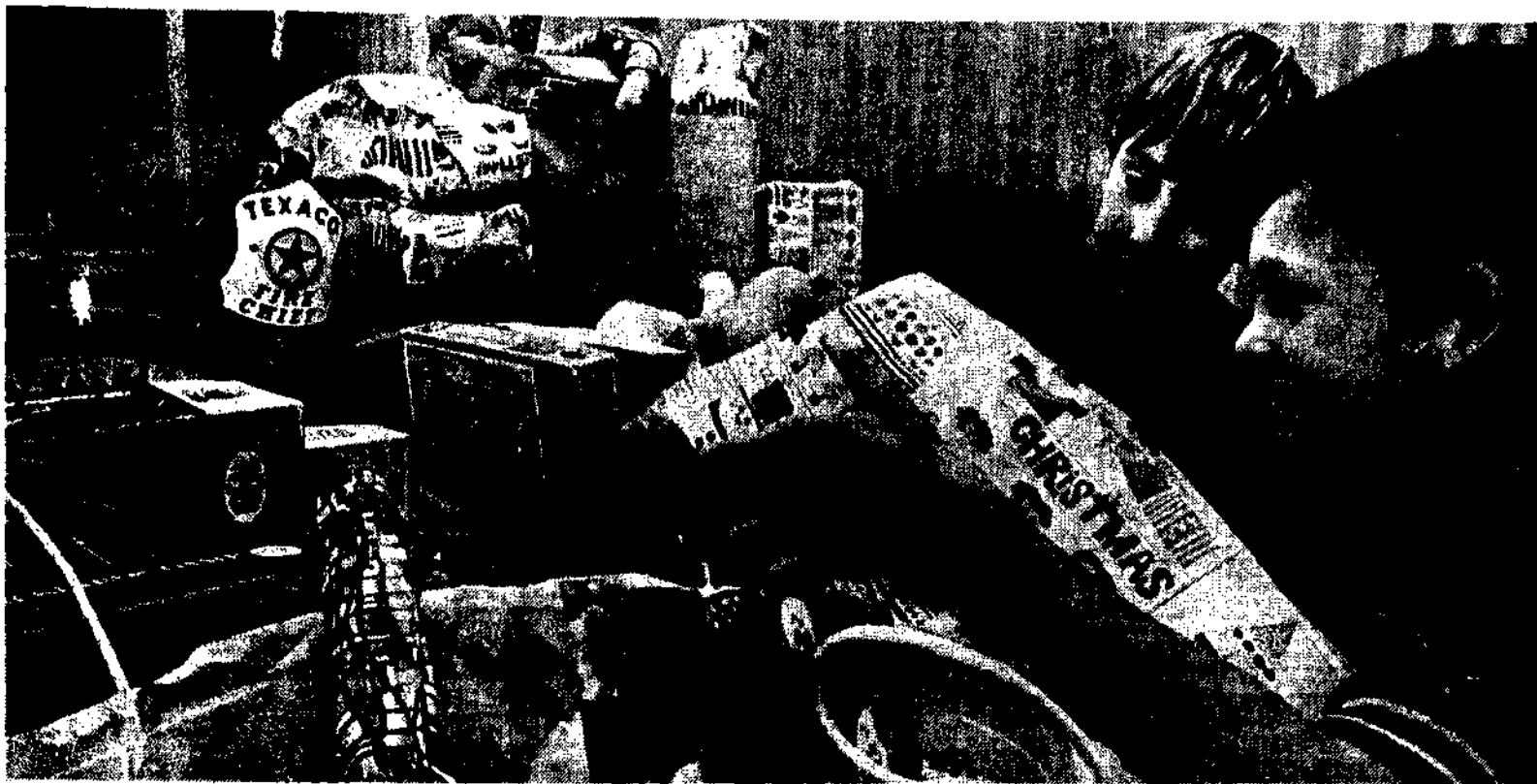
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People have forgotten the spiritual aspects of the feast and "they must learn that there is more than that to Christmas. Maybe we would have an end to some of this nonsense. I'm not what you'd call a religious man, but maybe this would help things around the world."

MRS. ERIC ANDERSON, of 267 Cottonwood, Buffalo Grove, had an offbeat wish:

"One special thing someone could give me is to get rid of the water problem. We had four feet of water in our basement twice this year and it wrecked everything. Other than that, I can't think of anything. We're really pretty fortunate."



NEEDY CHILDREN in Chicago will receive gifts this Christmas from fifth graders at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The students are sponsoring a toy drive to collect items

for needy children who have recently moved to Chicago from the Appalachian mountains. Wrapping some of the toys are David Lyvers, left and Randy Taylor. Toys will be accepted at the school through today. They will then be distributed through the Chicago Southern Center.

They're Prepared For Bad Weather

Winter has arrived in Wheeling, and the village's public works department is ready for the snow and ice which the season promises, according to public works director Larry Oppenheimer.

The village is equipped to handle as much as 18 inches of snow without experiencing a major traffic tie-up, Oppenheimer estimated.

The village has one additional truck this year to help battle the snow and a new hopper type salt spreader is to be delivered soon, Oppenheimer said.

Salt has also been ordered for use on slippery streets, he said. The village buys salt as needed rather than stocking a large supply because the salt cakes when kept outside, he said.

The first snowfalls have sent village trucks out twice and approximately 20 tons of salt have been used on local streets, he said.

Chemicals added to the salt help keep the salt being stored outside the public works department from freezing, Oppenheimer said.

Village snowplows haven't been called into action yet this year Oppenheimer said. Four large plows and one small plow used for dead-end streets and cul-de-sacs are used by the village.

Plows are not used unless there is 3 inches of snow, Oppenheimer said.

If the snow falls during the night vil-

lage police alert the public works department to begin salting and plowing operations, he said.

Last winter the department had little trouble keeping up with the snow, he said although two late storms in April came as a surprise. "Luckily, we didn't dismantle the equipment until May," Oppenheimer said.

Mutual Aid Fire Pact Near

A mutual aid arrangement among 32 area fire departments is in the final stages of planning and will go into effect shortly, according to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

Winter did not know the exact date when the plan would become operational but said it would be soon.

He has requested permission from the village board to include the department's 85-foot aerial ladder truck in the program. The truck was purchased with village funds so Winter is asking for approval before committing the truck as part of the aid plan.

Other fire fighting equipment was purchased with funds from the Wheeling

Depending on the time of day, the salt spreaders or plows usually start in residential sections and then go to the village's industrial area, Oppenheimer said.

He said, for example, that if the snow falls at night the idea is to clear streets residents will need to get out of their subdivisions. Then workers clear less heavily traveled streets in the industrial area.

The village does not plow major streets which are maintained by the state, he said. Included among those streets are Dundee Road, Wolf Road, Hintz Road, Milwaukee Avenue and McHenry Road, he said.

Often village crews have cleared local feeder streets before the state has gotten to major streets, he said.

Township Rural Fire Protection District and it is not necessary to get village approval for its use, Winter said.

"THE AID arrangement is nearing the end of the forming stage and we want to make sure the plan is acceptable to village officials before committing the truck," Winter said.

He said one member from each of the 32 departments is on the organization committee that formulated the aid plan. Winter is Buffalo Grove's representative.

"It is an organization of all departments that want to join it. It has no taxing powers. It is only a planning body," he said.

Some of the departments participating in the program are: Arlington Heights,

Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Forest River, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Wheeling.

Arlington Heights has been designated as the mutual aid alarm office and Elk Grove Village as the back-up alarm office. Requests for aid in fighting a fire are relayed to the Arlington Heights Fire Department who will dispatch help from departments participating in the plan.

Winter said the alarm system to be used is similar to the one employed by the Chicago Fire Department. "There will be an initial alarm and extra alarms can be sounded if it is necessary," the chief said.

Churches Celebrate With Christmas Services

Christmas will be celebrated by many area congregations this week with a variety of special worship services. Following is a list of the services planned by local churches.

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Thursday during a special Christmas Eve service at the First Baptist Church of Wheeling.

Three Christmas Eve services are planned at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights. Family communion will be held at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. services. A "midnight watch" communion service will be held at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

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A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook. Carols sung by the junior and senior choirs will also be featured.

An evening prayer service will be held at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve at St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Prospect Heights. An 11 p.m. service that evening in the church will include Christmas carols and communion. On Christmas Day, a worship service will be held at 10 a.m. at the church.

Midnight mass will be held Christmas

Eve at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling. On Christmas Day, masses will be said at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

A carol service will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the Long Grove United Church of Christ. Tableaux to illustrate the story of Christmas will accompany the program of carol music by the church choir.

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will be held at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove. On Christmas Day, a communion service will be held at 10 a.m. in the church.

A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. Included on the program will be readings from scripture, choir music and the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation.

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedicated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy

place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit, with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas tonight.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving among Jews. It falls each year on the

Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.



THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard

Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Dist. 214 Drug Use Survey Has Been Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

A survey of students to gauge drug usage and student attitudes in the six Dist. 214 high schools has been completed. The survey, administered by a team from the University of Chicago and selected students, was conducted Dec. 7-8 and 19.

Stephen Berry, chairman of the Dist. 214 drug advisory committee, composed of administrators, teachers, students and citizens, reported preliminary survey results should be available in January or February with a final report due about March.

March

The survey was approved by the board in September. It will be used to determine the extent of the use of drugs in the district and to develop a drug program.

THE PROJECT began in September, when Eric Schaps and Clinton Sanders from the University of Chicago began working with students and school officials to set up the survey.

Schaps and Sanders, after becoming acquainted with district students, worked with school officials to train 200 students to conduct the test and to help in its development.

Part A of the test was administered to 14,000 district students or practically the entire student population. It is designed to determine the use and knowledge of drugs in the district.

Part B was administered to between 150 and 200 students in each high school. It is designed to measure student attitudes towards drugs and to examine student value systems.

THE GENERAL TEST — Part A — was administered in homerooms. Students and homeroom teachers were given detailed instructions on administering

the test, with special emphasis on letting students know the test was not an undercover device to punish those who have used drugs.

The eight-page questionnaire asks what drugs, if any, students have used — seeks information about student knowledge of drugs — and asks students what programs would be effective to curb abuses.

Part B asks more detailed questions about drug usage and attempts to determine what values students hold.

While plans were under way for the

testing, Berry committee worked closely with Schaps and Sanders. Berry and Evan Shull, recently named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows and Lawrence J. Jones, Forest View principal, worked on liaison with the district administration.

SHULL HAS WORKED closely with the superintendent, while Shull School also named as an assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, heads in service training, administration and Howard L. Lott, an instructional coordinator, is chairman of the educational program

subcommittee.

A followup interview with 75 to 100 students is planned, Berry said, in order to reexamine Parts A and B at a later time. In addition, the entire test has been given the faculty to determine their needs in terms of information, training and policy concerning drugs.

District officials have stressed the days of planning and a serious attempt to involve students in the work on the project has been done in order to gain a complete picture of the use of drugs in the Dist. 214 schools.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called

the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, and accommodate approximately 1,200 members.

Plan Indoor Tennis Courts

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months, Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association, announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility to be known as the River Trails Racquet Club will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October, the building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimming pool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September of 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's north west side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3-acre site can accommodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tipples of Northfield will be a sauna, a nursery, a hot tub, exercise and sun rooms, a 36-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per

hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

Tennis Courts Or Condemned Land

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19-acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave. between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to total \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site, but it was refused. The park commissioners said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale

of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the partnership that they were also interested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said, "If they did that without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

3 Arrested; Bond Posted

Three persons were released on \$1,000 bond following their arrest by Buffalo Grove police on charges of illegal possession of alcohol and unlawful use of weapons.

Arrested were Larry S. Patel, 21, of 414 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates; Ronald S. Ziols, 20, of 1208 Washington St., Park Ridge; and Sharon L. Plumer, 20, of 399 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village.

Patel was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and unlawful possession of weapons. Police said he was carrying a 4 1/2-inch switchblade knife when he was arrested. Ziols was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Miss Plumer was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, speeding, and transportation of open alcoholic beverages.

According to police reports, the three were riding in the vicinity of Harvard Lane and University Drive in the village shortly after midnight Saturday, when police stopped the car to issue a speeding ticket to Miss Plumer, the driver. While issuing the ticket, police discovered an open can of beer and three other cans in the car.

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Stunts will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

Th Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.

Man Injured By Unknown Attacker

A 50-year-old Wheeling man was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Saturday after an unknown attacker hit him from behind as he was walking down Dundee Road.

The man, Robert Vincent Rowley, of Apartment 2E, 185 Wildwood Ln., told police that he was walking west on Dundee Road near Wille Avenue when he was hit from behind and knocked to the ground.

A Buffalo Grove man called police after seeing Rowley fall. He told police he saw two people run around the corner and behind a medical building as he stopped to help Rowley.

Police said Rowley was bleeding from a wound on the back of his head when he was taken to the hospital.



A CONTINGENT of toy soldiers sang and marched through Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Friday during the school's Christmas program.

Santa Claus is coming to Simoniz!

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8 a.m. to
8 p.m.

Dec. 24
8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

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Santa And For A Free
Candy Cane While You
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

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Opinions Please

Residents Are Wishing For 'Peace'

This week's "Opinions, Please" question deals with Christmas and, for once, there was nearly unanimous agreement in the responses.

We asked residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove if they have a special wish for Christmas this year. The answer that kept recurring was one word: "Peace."

MRS. KEITH ROBINSON, of 788 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was thinking about the war in Vietnam and the possibility that some day in the future her own children may have to face the anguish of war.

"Peace on earth—what other answer could there be," she said. "This year peace seems so much farther away. Last year we saw some signs of hope, but since then nothing much has changed and this Christmas we do not have that hope. Peace seems farther away."

"I have two small children and I wonder what they may have to face."

FOR MATT ZUKOWSKI, of 770 S. Dennis St., Wheeling, the war is not far in the future. He is a student at Wheeling High School and nearing draft age.

"I'd like to see an end to the war," he said. "Maybe it's because I may have to be going soon."

MRS. JAMES LENAHEAN, of 244 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, put similar sentiments in different words.

Her wish was for "tranquility, for general peace, for peace with yourself and with your neighbors."

Mrs. Lenahean said that she was thinking of the war in Vietnam, but that she also was thinking about "the things we see every day, the need for people to be tolerant with each other. This is my wish not just for Christmas, but for every day."

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"I just wish that there would be peace and that everyone could be home for Christmas. I have a son in the Air Force in Delaware and he won't be home this Christmas. He doesn't have leave."

"I wish that we could have peace so that all the boys that are away could be home."

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"One special thing someone could give me is to get rid of the water problem. We had four feet of water in our basement twice this year and it wrecked everything. Other than that, I can't think of anything. We're really pretty fortunate."



ELVES, CLOWNS, and Christmas toys came to Louise May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Friday as students donned original costumes for their Christmas choral program, "Christmas in Santa Land." Acting as a narrator was Patricia Sparreo, right. Students in first through third grade participated.

School Bells Ring Jan. 4

The approach of the Christmas and New Year's holidays heralds the closing of area schools this week.

The following vacation schedule will be in effect during the holidays.

Schools in Dist. 21 will close at the end of the school day today and reopen on Jan. 4.

Kildeer School in Dist. 36 will close at the end of the school day today and reopen Jan. 4.

Classes at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. today. The school will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 4.

Students at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will be dismissed at

11 a.m. today. The school will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 4.

Wheeling High School will close for Christmas vacation at 1:50 p.m. today. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m. on Jan. 4.

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Students at Adlai Stevenson High School will be dismissed from class at noon on Wednesday. Students will report for class at 8 a.m. on Jan. 4.

Vandals Damage

Yule Decorations

Three cases of vandalism to Christmas decorations were reported to Wheeling Police on Friday.

Residents at 1127 Valley Stream Dr., 162 Mockingbird Ln., and 1242 Sarasota Dr. reported incidents of vandalism to police.

Mutual Aid Fire Pact In Final Stages

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Winter said the alarm system to be used is similar to the one employed by the Chicago Fire Department. "There will be an initial alarm and extra alarms can be sounded if it is necessary," the chief said.

Winter added that responding equipment will not all come from one department. "The plan is designed to take some equipment from all towns, depending on the need and the size of the fire. You don't want to drain all the equipment from one town."

Jaycees Announce '70

Decoration Winners

The winners have been announced for the Buffalo Grove Jaycees Christmas house decorating contest held over the weekend.

The decorations were judged in four categories: religious, original, fantasy and artistic.

First place in the religious category went to Edward Chromy, of 385 Stillwell Dr. Second place was won by R. A. Carl, of 540 Estate Dr.

In the original category, John Holbach of 412 Chatham Cr. took first. Second place went to Mrs. Fredia Nelson, of 224 Mohawk Tr.

In the fantasy category, Peter Varga's decoration at 23 Downing Rd. was judged best. D. G. Elmore, of 724 Bernard Dr. took second place.

First place in the artistic category went to S. T. Shyan, of 1032 Harvard Ln. with Wallace Berth of 304 Indian Hill Dr. taking second.

First place winners will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond and a plaque. Second place winners will receive a plaque. The presentation will be made at the Jaycees' January meeting.

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Eve at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling. On Christmas Day, masses will be said at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

A carol service will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the Long Grove United Church of Christ. Tableaus to illustrate the story of Christmas will accompany the program of carol music by the church choir.

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will be held at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove. On Christmas Day, a communion service will be held at 10 a.m. in the church.

A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. Included on the program will be readings from scripture, choir music and the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation.

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

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THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas candle.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

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Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.



THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard

Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Dist. 214 Drug Use Survey Has Been Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, and accommodate approximately 1,200 members.

Plan Indoor Tennis Courts

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months. Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility, to be known as the River Trails Racquet Club, will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimming pool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, of 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can accommodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tipples of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 56-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per

hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

Tennis Courts Or Condemned Land

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19 acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave., between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to total \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site, but it was refused. The park commissioners said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale

of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the partnership that they were also interested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said, "It did not take without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

3 Arrested; Bond Posted

Three persons were released on \$1,000 bond following their arrest by Buffalo Grove police on charges of illegal possession of alcohol and unlawful use of weapons.

Arrested were Larry S. Patel, 21, of 414 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates, Ronald S. Ziels, 20, of 1208 Washington St., Park Ridge, and Sharon L. Plumer, 20, of 399 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village.

Patel was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and unlawful possession of weapons. Police said he was carrying a 4 1/2-inch switchblade knife when he was arrested. Ziels was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Miss Plumer was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, speeding, and transportation of open alcoholic beverages.

According to police reports, the three were riding in the vicinity of Harvard Lane and University Drive in the village shortly after midnight Saturday, when police stopped the car to issue a speeding ticket to Miss Plumer, the driver. While issuing the ticket, police discovered an open can of beer and three other cans in the car.

Rites Set For Father Of 4

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs. Rudolph Wrublik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company. "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Skits will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

The Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.

Man Injured By Unknown Attacker

A 50-year-old Wheeling man was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Saturday after an unknown attacker hit him from behind as he was walking down Dundee Road.

The man, Robert Vincent Rowley, of Apartment 2E, 185 Wildwood Ln., told police that he was walking west on Dundee Road near Wille Avenue when he was hit from behind and knocked to the ground.

A Buffalo Grove man called police after seeing Rowley fall. He told police he saw two people run around the corner and behind a medical building as he stopped to help Rowley.

Police said Rowley was bleeding from a wound on the back of his head when he was taken to the hospital.

the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odiorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macro, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn Kleinfell.

Student nurses who helped included: Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Drobowski, Gail

Thompson, Linda Krientz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were: Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Ritrosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grap- pi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.



A CONTINGENT of toy soldiers sang during the school's Christmas program. and marched through Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Friday

Santa Claus is coming to Simoniz!

Dec. 23
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dec. 24
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bring The Kids To See Santa And For A Free Candy Cane While You Have Your Car Washed For The Holidays.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

94th Year—25

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

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Missions Get Aid Through Tree Project

By not sending Christmas cards, the congregation of the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., can help a foreign mission. All they have to do is use the church's Christmas card tree.

The Rev. Robert E. Murphey, pastor of the church, said his congregation has been asked to use the tree rather than mailing out a Christmas card to every member of the parish. This way, the people can save all the money they normally spend on cards and postage.

A card on the tree is actually a card for every member of the congregation, Murphey said.

In return, the church has asked that people using the tree donate what postage money they normally would have spent to the missionaries box.

THIS MONEY would be used on a foreign mission project, Murphey said.

Cards have already been posted on the tree, which is flat and hangs on the wall of the church vestibule. It is made of celestex painted green.

"We can't have that much room in the vestibule for a real tree," Murphey said.

Murphey said the Christmas card tree, which has been put up for the first time this year, is receiving a fair response from the congregation.



TO SAVE MONEY on Christmas cards, the congregation of the Palatine Bible Church has been asked to pin up one card to this Christmas card tree for everyone in the parish rather than mailing a card to everyone. The Rev. Robert Murphy, pastor of the church, views the card tree.

Jaycees Looking For '70 'Man Of The Year'

Palatine Jaycees are now gearing up for their annual "Man of the Year" ceremonies, which Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will preside over.

Each January, the Palatine Jaycees presents its Distinguished Service Award (DSA) to a Palatine man who has been selected for the Man of the Year.

Jaycees are now taking nominations for the award from individuals, groups, or institutions. The only requirement is that the nominee is a Palatine resident between the ages of 21 and 36.

This year's judges for the contest are Martha Koper, city editor for the Palatine Herald; Clayton Brown, Village trustee; Kenneth P. Eriksen, last year's winner and executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. Shelton Foote and Herman Hertog, executive director of the Countryside YMCA.

A NOMINEE'S achievements or contributions will be the basis for the selection of a winner. To date, the judging committee has received no nominations.

As is customary, the DSA will be presented at a banquet to be held in the latter part of January.

This year's dinner is scheduled for Jan. 15 at The Lancer Steak House, located at Algonquin and Meacham roads. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycees for \$5.50. Alfred W. Toennes, award banquet chairman, said.

Toennes said all nominations should be received by the Jaycees Award Committee by Jan. 4. He added that nominations can be mailed to Palatine Jay-

cees, Award Committee, P.O. Box 344, Palatine, Ill.

THIS YEAR'S winner will be judged on his contribution and participation in the community or state, evidence of lasting contribution to the community, exhibition of leadership, evidence of business or personal progress, and his cooperation with individuals or civic groups.

The winner will also be eligible for further recognition of a national basis. His name will be submitted for consideration as one of the United States' "Ten Outstanding Young Men."

Former winners of this award include President Richard M. Nixon, the late John F. and Robert F. Kennedy, the late Dr. Tom Dooley and Leonard Bernstein.

Toennes said that the selection of the winner has no relation to his status with the Jaycees. A nominee does not have to belong to the chapter.

The Jaycee Wives group will also take part in the festivities next month. For the second year, they will present a similar award to an outstanding young woman in the village within the same age group.

Sellergren Hearing Tonight

The Palatine Village Board hopes to conclude a two-part public hearing tonight on a proposal from Sellergren Inc. to annex their land at Baldwin and Hicks Roads to the Village.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway St.

On Dec. 14 a public hearing was held, but continued until tonight when Donald M. Phares, attorney for homeowners opposing the proposed development, asked for more time to study Sellergren's plans.

SELLERGREN INC., a Park Ridge developer, is planning to build four, 12-story buildings housing at least 1,000 apartments on the 66-acre unincorporated site

on the former Pebble Creek Golf Course grounds.

A commercial district which will be slightly larger than the Palatine Plaza is also planned for the site.

Sellergren has submitted a written proposal for annexation to the board. If the property is incorporated into the village, Palatine water and sewer lines will be run to the property.

If not, Sellergren plans to operate a privately owned sewage treatment plant called the Pebble Creek Corp.

TO OPERATE THIS plant the developer needs permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission, which has held hearings on the question for the past several weeks.

The next hearing before the ICC is set for 10 a.m., Dec. 29 in the Illinois State Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Earlier, James Sellergren, vice president of the corporation, said he will "take whichever comes first — annexation and the village's utilities, or permission from the ICC and our own facilities."

Student Charged With 'Pot' Possession

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with illegal possession of marijuana last Saturday at Harper College in Palatine.

Stephen J. Jackisch, 1003 Sycamore Ln., was apprehended in his car by Harper college security guards, who filed a formal complaint with the Palatine police.

Police said Jackisch was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 22, 1971.

Madrigal Singers To Perform Today

Fremd High School's madrigal singers will perform at the Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today. The concert, which will begin at 12:45 p.m., will consist of Christmas carols.

There are 23 students in Fremd's madrigal singers.

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New High School A Headache For Some

by JUDY BRANDES

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of their back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, ap-

proximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose assessed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed

valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING TO state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Any decision of the Cook County Board of School Trustees is considered an administrative decision for 35 days. If no that time, it becomes binding. If, however, a complaint is filed in the circuit court, a school district cannot complete its bond sale until the court makes a ruling.

The county board was set up more than 20 years ago for only one purpose: to hear and rule on requests for school boundary changes. It hears an average of three petitions a year. Since its beginning, no decisions have gone to court, Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.



DAWN TO dusk, Bob Kolze of Palatine works to get his stock of Christmas trees ready for sale. See Section 2, Page 4, for how he and other tree men do it.

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by TOM WELLMAN

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According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can accommodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tipples of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 56-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per

hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instruction, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

Rites Set For Father Of 4

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs. Rudolph Wrublik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than 20 years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odiorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macro, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn

Fremd Students State Scholars

Over 60 students at Fremd High School, Palatine, have been named among Illinois State Scholarship winners.

Students living in Palatine who won are: William Alexander, Barclay Berdan, Michelle Boehmer, Steve Bruce, Steven Callahan, Connie Cynkar, Rees Davies, Janet Doss, Lynn Fischer, James Frank, Laura Graf, Thomas Hagen, Edythe Haller, Nancy Hansen, Jo Ann Hargrave, Jeffrey Henry, Sandra Herson,

Teresa Huter, Candice Jacobsen, David Kehr, Anne Marie Kinka, Mari Lampman, Terry Langer, Terry Lemberger, Andrew Martin, Susan Mathies, Blaise Mercadante, Therese Michuda, Gayle Moberg, Kathryn Moore, Denise Muehlfelder, Holly Nelson, Donald Neimann, Amy Nielsen, Robert Oakley.

Julianne Otto, Janet Patzer, Randall Ruap, Patricia Reeve, Cynthia Remain, Susan Sapp, Martha Schersten, Donald Schnurpfel, Robert Sharpe, Jennifer Staubitz, Thomas Stein, Klaus Trieb, Tim Tuerk, Charles Whitcomb, David Wickersham, Anne Woodruff, Daniel Zabinski, and Claudia Zaludek.

WINNERS LIVING in Rolling Meadows include Bruce Buchholz, Mary Duff, Jeannine Gerbliek, James Jarocki, Carl Lindquist, Linda Sabatka and Michael Weik.

Barrington winners include Leslie Armstrong, William Blaetz and Patricia McGuire. Myra Wade of Hoffman Estates was also a scholarship winner at Fremd.

Monetary awards of up to \$1200 for the 1971-72 school year toward tuition and mandatory fees at public and private colleges in Illinois will be granted to winning students who have financial need. The Illinois State Commerce Commission will also give all winners certificates of merit.

Kleinfall.

Student nurses who helped included: Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Drobilewski, Gail Thompson, Linda Krentitz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were: Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Ritrosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grappi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.

Local Jaycees Not Behind Gift Drive

A door-to-door solicitation of funds for Christmas gifts for needy children is not being sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, Jaycee Pres. David H. George said Friday.

"Apparently the Chicago chapter of the Jaycees is working with radio station WLS to collect money for children," George said. "But the Palatine Jaycees are not involved in the solicitation and are not conducting any fund-raising drives at this time."

George said numerous Palatine residents have inquired of him about the use of funds being collected.

Cub Scouts Donate Toys

Toys were donated recently by Palatine Pack 188 Cub Scouts to children living in Chicago's inner-city. The toys, meant as Christmas gifts, originally belonged to the scouts.

Mrs. R. B. Doeblner, den mother of Den 2, said the toys donated were of good quality. Most of the toys only needed to be washed to "look new" again.

Scouts wrapped their gifts at den meetings, and donated them at the December pack meeting. They were then taken by Dan Ulrich, president of the Christ Lutheran church council, to the Lutheran

Mission in the inner-city for distribution. This is the second year the scouts have donated their toys to needy children.

Also at the pack's December meeting, scouts sang Christmas carols that they performed later in the Bee Dozier Nursing Home.

TWO YOUNG adults, Jane Zelgart and Dan Untch Jr., who played the guitar, accompanied the scouts.

Receiving awards at this month's meeting were Phil Sobey, Bear badge; Scott Schroeder, one-year pin; Jerry Swaim, two-year pin; and Stuart Roge, a

Projects Aided By Selling Trees

BY JIM HODL

When German immigrants brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century, they didn't know what they would start.

Today, nearly every American home will have a Christmas tree sitting in its living room. Americans use the tree as a decoration, a place to hide Christmas gifts, and some will even hang candy treats for children on them.

If a person were in the market for a Christmas tree this year, he would have two choices. He could either buy a real tree or he could buy a tree made of artificial materials.

For a real tree, a person would go to one of many lots set up around the area.

Dan Zacharski, chairman of the Palatine Jaycees' Christmas tree sale, said this was the third year his group will be selling trees in Community Park. The Jaycees sell trees as a fund raising activity, supporting their community projects.

THIS YEAR, the Jaycees hope to raise \$2,000.

Prices of trees range from a few dollars to \$12, depending on whether you buy a four foot tall scotch pine or a seven foot tall spruce, Zacharski said.

Trees were bought at a Christmas tree farm up in Wisconsin, he said. Last September, the Jaycees visited the farm and marked off which trees they wanted for the sale. The farm cut the marked trees down and sent them to the Jaycees a few weeks ago.

Trees still bear the flag markings the Jaycees attached to them when the trees were bought several months ago. The flags now indicate what kind of tree it is and how much it costs, Zacharski said.

Types of trees sold by the Jaycees are

Scotch pines, Douglas firs, spruces and Norway pines.

ZACHARSKI BELIEVES people who prefer real trees do so because they are the traditional tree.

"People like the pine scent it leaves in the house," he said. "There just seems to be more Christmas spirit in the home during the holidays with a real tree."

In keeping a real tree in the home, it is best to put the tree in water, Zacharski said. By cutting the tree to a point at the bottom of the trunk, more area is exposed on the trunk to soak up water, keeping the tree greener.

A humidifier also helps keep a Christmas tree green, he said.

A disadvantage of a real tree is that it becomes a fire hazard when it dries out, Zacharski stated. To keep it from drying out sooner, a tree should be stored outside until one is ready to use it.

COMPETING WITH the real trees are the artificial trees sold in most retail stores.

Types of artificial trees for sale in the area are Douglas firs and Scotch pines, made of plastic.

Donald Nowicki, manager of Steinberg Baum in Rolling Meadows, said the plastic trees were popular because people could put lights on them.

In the past, metal trees were in vogue. Aluminum and stainless steel trees were sold during the 1960's, but they are now basically "dead" items, Nowicki said. Plastic trees are also popular because they look more realistic.

Artificial trees sell from \$7 to \$40, depending on the size. People save money buying them, because they can be stored in the garage 48 weeks a year and reused each Christmas. They never dry out and become a fire hazard.

Nowicki admits that there are quite a few people who will stick with real trees each year.

"Some people prefer real trees because they like the scent the pines leave and they have a lot of fun going out to buy one each year," he said.

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today or the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company, "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Skits will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

Th Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.

Soldier Gets Award

Army Specialist Four Dennis M. Sander was recently named soldier of the quarter for the 4th Transportation Battalion near Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sander, 301 W. Daniels St., Palatine, is a court and bonds clerk with headquarters detachment of the battalion.

He graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1965 and completed his basic training in 1969 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sander was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Away From Home

THE PALATINE Village Board held a public hearing last Monday on the annexation of a 66-acre tract of land located at Hicks and Baldwin roads and owned by Sellsgrun Inc. The hearing was continued and will resume again tonight at 8 p.m.

IT WAS also announced Monday that Harper Junior College students may design the cover of a telephone book for Palatine. The new directory will be published in May of 1971.

LAST TUESDAY area voters helped pass the new 1970 Illinois State Constitution — the first new document in 100 years of the state's history.

Awarded Rank Of Eagle Scout

Steven G. Mundschenk, 848 E. Plate Dr., Palatine, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout recently. He received the award at a special Court of Honor.

Mundschenk, a member of Troop 182, has been a long time member of the Boy Scouts. He was a charter member of Troop 182 when it was organized in 1965 and is the fifth scout from the troop to receive the rank.

He currently attends Winston Park Grammar School but will graduate and attend Palatine High School next fall.

Mundschenk said he hopes to go into the field of aviation or play pro football after he completes his schooling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundschenk.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

15th Year—234

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

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THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedicated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy

place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas tonight.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving

among Jews. It falls each year on the Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.

Renovation Of Three Fountains To Begin

Renovation of a Three Fountains apartment building on Algonquin Road, gutted by fire May 4, will begin early next year.

"Construction of an improved building to replace the one destroyed by fire will begin in the middle of January," according to Howard Anderson, building superintendent of Scholz Homes Inc.

"Next week we will start demolition of much of the structure," Anderson said. He said as much of the building as possible will be salvaged.

Last week, City Atty. Donald M. Rose sent a letter to Scholz Homes Inc., that stated steps should be taken immediately to demolish the structure.

ANDERSON SAID present plans are to remove the third floor roof and level corridors on the second floor. Dry walls will also be removed, Anderson said.

"An insurance settlement caused the delay in tearing down the apartment building," according to John Borland, president of Hibbard, Spencer and Bartlett Trust, who own the apartment building. Borland said apartments in the building will be rented in about eight months, if construction goes as planned.

City Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said he will inspect the building after it is demolished, and before construction of a new apartment is begun.

The new building must conform to improved city building regulations. The apartment building will be equipped with a fire alarm system.

Borland said the new structure will have concrete fire walls, and improved doors, and corridors. He said all city safety regulations will be met.

THE APARTMENT building destroyed by fire in May was built before the present city building and fire codes were adopted.

Two of the apartment buildings owned by the trust company have been improved to conform with present city safety

regulations. The three apartment buildings owned by the trust company are the oldest structures in the Three Fountains complex.

The May 4 fire caused about \$650,000

damage to the 50 unit apartment building apartments, according to previous reports.

The fire began on the first floor and spread through the entire building.

Mutual Aid Fire Agreement Near

A mutual aid arrangement among 32 area fire departments is in the final stages of planning and will go into effect shortly, according to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

Winter did not know the exact date when the plan would become operational but said it would be soon.

He has requested permission from the village board to include the department's 85-foot aerial ladder truck in the program. The truck was purchased with village funds so Winter is asking for approval before committing the truck as part of the aid plan.

Other fire fighting equipment was purchased with funds from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and it is not necessary to get village approval for its use, Winter said.

"THE AID arrangement is nearing the end of the forming stage and we want to make sure the plan is acceptable to village officials before committing the truck," Winter said.

He said one member from each of the 32 departments is on the organization committee that formulated the aid plan. Winter is Buffalo Grove's representative.

"It is an organization of all departments that want to join it. It has no taxing powers. It is only a planning body," he said.

Some of the departments participating in the program are: Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Forest River, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Wheeling.

Arlington Heights has been designated as the mutual aid alarm office and Elk Grove Village as the back-up alarm office. Requests for aid in fighting a fire are relayed to the Arlington Heights Fire

Department who will dispatch help from departments participating in the plan.

Winter said the alarm system to be used is similar to the one employed by the Chicago Fire Department. "There will be an initial alarm and extra alarms can be sounded if it is necessary," the chief said.

Winter added that responding equipment will not all come from one department. "The plan is designed to take some equipment from all towns, depending on the need and the size of the fire. You don't want to drain all the equipment from one town."

Student Charged With 'Pot' Possession

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with illegal possession of marijuana last Saturday at Harper College in Palatine.

Stephen J. Jackisch, 1003 Sycamore Ln., was apprehended in his car by Harper college security guards, who filed a formal complaint with the Palatine police.

Police said Jackisch was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 22, 1971.

Madrigal Singers To Perform Today

Fremd High School's madrigal singers will perform at the Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today. The concert, which will begin at 12:45 p.m., will consist of Christmas carols.

Fire Calls

An apartment fire at Kings Walk apartment complex on Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road was extinguished by the Rolling Meadows fire department at 11 p.m. Sunday.

According to fire chief Thomas J. Fogarty, the fire was caused by a cigarette. Fogarty said the couch was in flames when the fire department arrived.

There was an estimated \$1,000 damage to the apartment.

Other fire and inhalator calls answered by the Rolling Meadows fire department last week were: Dec. 14, 2:50 p.m. service call, 3604 Frontage Rd., smoke in kitchen; Dec. 15, 8:24 p.m., lock out, 2805 Flicka Dr.; Dec. 18, 9:59 p.m., Meadow Drive, police car electrical fire; Dec. 19, 5:34 p.m., fire call, 4517 Kings Walk apartments, oven fire; Dec. 19, 8:53 p.m., service call, 3907 Gull Ct., kitchen fire; Dec. 20, 4:27 p.m., inhalator call, 2802 Meadow Dr.

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Camp Fire Girls Win Decorating Prize

The Camp Fire Girls won second prize for their booth in the Mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this month.

Their booth was made to look like a huge Christmas card and was donated to the Rolling Meadows library.

New High School A Headache For Some

by JUDY BRANDES

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of their back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, ap-

proximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose assessed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed

valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING TO state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Any decision of the Cook County Board of School Trustees is considered an administrative decision for 35 days. If no that time, it becomes binding. If, however, a complaint is filed in the circuit court, a school district cannot complete its bond sale until the court makes a ruling.

The county board was set up more than 20 years ago for only one purpose: to hear and rule on requests for school boundary changes. It hears an average of three petitions a year. Since its beginning, no decisions have gone to court, Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.



DAWN TO dusk, Bob Kolze of Palatine works to get his stock of Christmas trees ready for sale. See Section 2, Page 4, for how he and other tree men do it.

Dist. 214 Drug Use Survey Has Been Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

A survey of students to gauge drug use and student attitudes in the six Dist. 214 high schools has been completed.

The survey, administered by a team from the University of Chicago and selected students, was conducted Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Stephen Berry, chairman of the Dist. 214 drug advisory committee, composed of administrators, teachers, students and citizens, reported preliminary survey results should be available in January or February, with a final report due about

March.

The survey was approved by the board in September. It will be used to determine the extent of the use of drugs in the district, and to develop a drug program.

THE PROJECT began in September, when Eric Schaps and Clinton Sanders from the University of Chicago began working with students and school officials to set up the survey.

Schaps and Sanders, after becoming acquainted with district students, worked with school officials to train 200 students to conduct the test and to help in its development.

Part A of the test was administered to 14,000 district students, or practically the entire student population. It is designed to determine the use and knowledge of drugs in the district.

Part B was administered to between 150 and 200 students in each high school. It is designed to measure student attitudes towards drugs and to examine student value systems.

THE GENERAL TEST - Part A was administered in classrooms. Students and homeroom teachers were given detailed instructions on administering

the test, with special emphasis on letting students know the test was not an undercover device to punish those who have used drugs.

The eight-page questionnaire asks what drugs, if any, students have used — asks information about student knowledge of drugs — and asks students what programs would be effective to curb abuses.

Part B asks more detailed questions about drug usage and attempts to determine what values students hold.

While plans were under way for the

testing, Berry's committee worked closely with Schaps and Sanders. Berry and Evan Shull, recently named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, worked on liaison with the district's administration.

SHULL HAS WORKED closely with the survey team, while Richard Schnell, also named as an assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, heads an in-service training subcommittee, and Howard Lester, an instructional coordinator, is chairman of the educational program

subcommittee.

A followup interview with 75 to 100 students is planned, Berry said, in order to reexamine Parts A and B at a later time. In addition, the entire test has been given the faculty to determine their needs in terms of information, training and policy concerning drugs.

District officials have stressed the days of planning and a serious attempt to involve students in the work on the project has been done in order to gain a complete picture of the use of drugs in the Dist. 214 schools.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, and accommodate approximately 1,200 members.

Plan Indoor Tennis Courts

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A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per

hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

Rites Set For Father Of 4

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk

Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John; one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs. Rudolph Wurubik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odiorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macroe, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn

Kleinfalt.

Student nurses who helped included: Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Drobilewski, Gail Thompson, Linda Krienitz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were: Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Ritrosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grap- pi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.

Local Jaycees Not Behind Gift Drive

A door-to-door solicitation of funds for Christmas gifts for needy children is not being sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, Jaycee Pres. David H. George said Friday.

"Apparently the Chicago chapter of the Jaycees is working with radio station WLS to collect money for children," George said. "But the Palatine Jaycees are not involved in the solicitation and are not conducting any fund-raising drives at this time."

George said numerous Palatine residents have inquired of him about the use of funds being collected.

Cub Scouts Donate Toys

Toys were donated recently by Palatine Pack 188 Cub Scouts to children living in Chicago's inner-city. The toys, meant as Christmas gifts, originally belonged to the scouts.

Mrs. R. B. Doeblner, den mother of Den 2, said the toys donated were of good quality. Most of the toys only needed to be washed to "look new" again.

Scouts wrapped their gifts at den meetings, and donated them at the December pack meeting. They were then taken by Dan Untch, president of the Christ Lutheran Church council, to the Lutheran

Mission in the inner-city for distribution.

This is the second year the scouts have donated their toys to needy children.

Also at the pack's December meeting, scouts sang Christmas carols that they performed later in the Bee Dozier Nursing Home.

TWO YOUNG adults, Jane Zelgart and Dan Untch Jr., who played the guitar, accompanied the scouts.

Receiving awards at this month's meeting were Phil Sobey, Bear badge; Scott Schroeder, one-year pin; Jerry Swaim, two-year pin; and Stuart Ruge, a

Projects Aided By Selling Trees

BY JIM HODL

When German immigrants brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century, they didn't know what they would start.

Today, nearly every American home will have a Christmas tree sitting in its living room. Americans use the tree as a decoration, a place to hide Christmas gifts, and some will even hang candy treats for children on them.

If a person were in the market for a Christmas tree this year, he would have two choices. He could either buy a real tree or he could buy a tree made of artificial materials.

For a real tree, a person would go to one of many lots set up around the area.

Dan Zacharski, chairman of the Palatine Jaycee's Christmas tree sale, said this was the third year his group will be selling trees in Community Park. The Jaycees sell trees as a fund raising activity, supporting their community projects.

THIS YEAR, the Jaycees hope to raise \$2,000.

Prices of trees range from a few dollars to \$12, depending on whether you buy a four foot tall scotch pine or a seven foot tall spruce, Zacharski said.

Trees were bought at a Christmas tree farm up in Wisconsin, he said. Last September, the Jaycees visited the farm and marked off which trees they wanted for the sale. The farm cut the marked trees down and sent them to the Jaycees a few weeks ago.

Trees still bear the flag markings the Jaycees attached to them when the trees were bought several months ago. The flags now indicate what kind of tree it is and how much it costs, Zacharski said.

Types of trees sold by the Jaycees are

Scotch pines, Douglas firs, spruces and Norway pines.

ZACHARSKI BELIEVES people who prefer real trees do so because they are the traditional tree.

"People like the pine scent it leaves in the house," he said. "There just seems to be more Christmas spirit in the home during the holidays with a real tree."

In keeping a real tree in the home, it is best to put the tree in water, Zacharski said. By cutting the tree to a point at the bottom of the trunk, more area is exposed on the trunk to soak up water, keeping the tree greener.

A humidifier also helps keep a Christmas tree green, he said.

A disadvantage of a real tree is that it becomes a fire hazard when it dries out. Zacharski stated. To keep it from drying out sooner, a tree should be stored outside until one is ready to use it.

COMPETING WITH the real trees are the artificial trees sold in most retail stores.

Types of artificial trees for sale in the area are Douglas firs and Scotch pines, made of plastic.

Donald Nowicki, manager of Steinberg Baum in Rolling Meadows, said the plastic trees were popular because people could put lights on them.

In the past, metal trees were in vogue. Aluminum and stainless steel trees were sold during the 1960's, but they are now basically "dead" items, Nowicki said. Plastic trees are also popular because they look more realistic.

Artificial trees sell from \$7 to \$40, depending on the size. People save money buying them, because they can be stored in the garage 48 weeks a year and reused each Christmas. They never dry out and become a fire hazard.

Nowicki admits that there are quite a few people who will stick with real trees each year.

"Some people prefer real trees because they like the scent the pines leave and they have a lot of fun going out to buy one each year," he said.

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company, "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Skits will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

Th Wendy Ward Facesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.

Soldier Gets Award

Army Specialist Four Dennis M. Sander was recently named soldier of the quarter for the 4th Transportation Battalion near Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sander, 301 W. Daniels St., Palatine, is a court and bonds clerk with headquarters detachment of the battalion.

He graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1955 and completed his basic training in 1959 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sander was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Keeping Up

This is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows.

CITY SUPT. James F. McFeggan said that the city lighting program will begin on a small scale, and present lights in the city will be upgraded. The wattage of the present street lights are to be increased. After the increase in wattage, the city will then concentrate on installing lights in areas that are extremely dark.

DELAYS in construction of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice rink have caused the opening of the facility to be delayed. The rink had been scheduled to open Dec. 14. The new opening date is Dec. 27.

AN INSPECTION of Meadows Trace apartments by city officials show that the complex has made "good progress" in improving the living conditions in the buildings. City officials said some work has been started in each of the areas that they had previously recommended be improved. Several violations of the fire code and a number of unsatisfactory conditions, such as poor ventilation and cracked basement walls and floors, were discovered in the first inspection of the apartment complex.

THE HIGH School Dist. 214 board Monday agreed generally with a proposal to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

THEY VOTED 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214. Under the

Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

CONSTRUCTION is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational facility of the Clearbrook Center in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. The new facility will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and up, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

AN ADDITION to the city garage, financed primarily from the city sales tax surplus, will be completed in about a month, according to city officials. The \$200,000 addition to the present facility on Central Road will provide the city public works department with a modern office and storage area.

THOUSANDS OF TOLLWAY travelers using the Arlington Heights Road this week were the first to drive the road that is expected to save 1,000 man-hours a day in traveling time for the residents of this area. Governor Richard B. Ogilvie snipped a ribbon, the last obstacle holding back the hordes of commuters.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS LIBRARY will expand its collection of books for general circulation by about 600 volumes. With the addition of the books, several policies on book loans will be changed. By the beginning of February, a student will be permitted to check out a maximum of five books on any single subject at one time. The current policy limits the number of books loaned on a single subject to two because of the small collection.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

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Tennis Courts...Or Condemned Land?

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19 acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave., between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on

the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to cost \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site, but it was refused. The park commission-

ers said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the partnership that they were also inter-

ested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said, "If they did that without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

"Unless the park board is satisfied that the partnership's plans are in the best interest of the community, it may proceed with plans to acquire the total 19 acres (including the 3.3 acres the partnership is interested in)."

Park commissioner Patrick Link said, "If the partnership proceeds with construction plans after the park board has filed a condemnation suit, they will be notified that they are proceeding at their own risk."

The partnership meanwhile seems to be unaware of the fact that their plans

may conflict with the park board's. Young said, "we wouldn't have gone this far if we hadn't had considerable discussion with the park board first."

"We are operating on the assumption that the 3.3-acre tract is excluded from the land the park district plans to acquire," added Young.

The partnership's plans will be discussed at a meeting of the park board at 8 p.m. tonight in the park community building. The meeting is being held to canvass the votes of the Saturday referendum.

Dear Santa, Please...

When a child writes a letter to Santa Claus, he is usually confident it will be read at the North Pole and taken into consideration on Christmas Eve.

Quite often, however, the letter ends up in the dead letter bin of the post office. But this year in Prospect Heights, the letters are being answered by postal clerk Lee Bradley who is doubling as Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

The letters Bradley is answering are as varied as the children themselves. One little girl had only one toy on her list, a "Barby" doll. She wrote, "Dear Santa, I hope you had a nice summer. I was waiting for my toys."

Greg's letter looks like the work of a first grader who is just learning his alphabet. He wrote each character laboriously, trying to keep within two lines. The letter was short. It simply said, "trumpet, dune-car, book."

KEVIN ILLUSTRATED his letter with a drawing of Santa in his sleigh. But he didn't seem very confident that Santa and his sleigh would make it to his house on Christmas Eve. He wrote, "I hope you can bring these things." Then he lost his train of thought in the second line, "I



hope your reindeer...

Santa, alias Bradley, had a difficult time reading Kristin's letter. She hasn't mastered the skill of separating her words yet. She wrote, "Please bring me velvet, some Barby wigs, and icekates." Her sister Susie wrote, "Susie would like 'Baby Tender Love'."

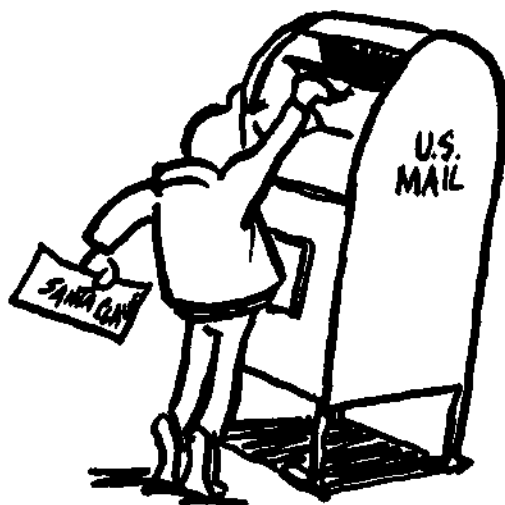
Kristi gave Santa a choice. She asked for "Baby Bye Bye, or stove like Mommy's or dishes." She closed her letter with, "If you have them. If I'm a good girl."

ON A COVER sheet, Kent wrote, "Please, please. I want every toy." Then on the second page he filled every line with a list of 25 toys.

Billy forgot some toys in his first letter to Santa, so he wrote a second letter asking Santa to also bring "monopoly and paddle pool."

Robbie was lucky. His mother wrote his letter for him. Before listing six toys, Robbie told Santa, "I've been a very good boy this year. I've also been sick very often. I started kindergarten this year. I almost always get happy faces on my papers."

Diane included a colored picture of an Easter basket in her letter. And she asked Santa to bring her doll, "Thumbelina" some presents too.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility, the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in and accommodate approximately 1,200 members. Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called

Plan Indoor Tennis Courts

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months, Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility, to be known as the River Trails Racquet Club, will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimmingpool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, of 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can ac-

commodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tippens of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 56-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per young-

ster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

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Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

There'll Always Be A Santa

by BETSY BROOKER

Santa Claus is more than the spirit of Christmas for many children in Prospect Heights. He has touched them personally.

Prospect Heights' Santa doesn't live in the cold regions of the North Pole. You can see him any week day in the back of the Prospect Heights Post Office or over at the Prospect Heights fire station.

His white whiskers have been replaced with trim sideburns. And he is many pounds lighter than the legendary Santa that "shakes like a bowl full of jelly." Prospect Heights' Santa is Lee Bradley, a 29-year-old bachelor who says he has "always liked kids."

After completing a work day at the post office, where he is a postal clerk, Lee puts in a few more hours answering letters written to Santa Claus.

LEE'S LETTERS are carefully printed on Christmas stationery provided by the post office, so that the children can read them.

Lee believes it is important that the children's letters are answered because, "it confirms their belief in something. If people didn't have beliefs we wouldn't have any churches. Just a group of activists with no direction."

"Santa Claus is very necessary because he fills a need. He rewards children for good behavior and encourages them to be better."

Lee doesn't follow form when he an-

swers letters written to Santa Claus. He tries to make each letter personal. But he does follow a general principle. "I never lie to a child. I don't say what they will or won't get on Christmas eve. I tell them they can't have all they want because there are many children in the world and they all have to be taken care of. But I tell them I will bring them what I can."

The problem of possibly encouraging

materialism in children isn't serious according to Lee. "It really depends on parental guidance."

Lee has all of the answers when it comes to what Santa Claus means. But there is one question he can't answer. That is what to tell a child when he asks if Santa is real.

"I don't think you can tell a child there is no Santa Claus. There will always be a Santa Claus in some form."

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company. "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

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characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

Th Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.



New High School Less Than A Blessing For Some

by JUDY BRANDES

For perhaps 50 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the coming of a new high school is a blessing. But for some, it is a curse. The new high school, a \$10-million project, has been less than a blessing for some.

Parents in a nearby district, on the other hand, are not so sure. They are not so sure about the new high school, a \$10-million project, has been less than a blessing for some.

The question of annexation is a complex one, and it is one that will be decided by the county board. A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum

for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about

the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, approximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school here.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose as

several valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING to state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.

It is the county board's job to make a "yes" or "no" decision on the petition from the residents. It cannot decide where students transferring districts will go to school, and it cannot change the boundary lines from those stated on the petition.

The county board is also not responsible for deciding which district will assume the bonded indebtedness of the area changing districts. By state law, the taxpayers living in the disannexing area will still be taxed to pay off outstanding bonds sold by Dist. 211 while the area was in the district.

People living in the disannexed area will pay higher taxes to Dist. 214 to cover the indebtedness for Dist. 211. Then Dist. 214 will reimburse Dist. 211 the tax money for the outstanding bonds.



A DAILY BUNDLE of about 350,000 Christmas cards and letters keeps employees at the Mount Prospect Post Office busy. In addition to cards and letters, some 60,000 packages a day pass through the local office.

Space Heater Causes Fire

A kitchen fire caused by an overheated space heater resulted in minor damage to a Prospect Heights home yesterday according to a Prospect Heights Fire Department report.

The house at 1206 Forest Ave. is owned by Thomas O'Connor.

The space heater, mounted in the wall, overheated, burning the insulation be

tween the wall and structural material. The fire was limited to an area of six square feet. A window located directly above the heater and plaster board in the kitchen was damaged.

The fire was reported by Mrs. Pat O'Connor who was the only person in the house at the time of the fire. The fire was extinguished in 45 minutes by the two trucks that responded to the call.

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From The Library Plan Your Budget

by LAURIE ROSSI

Less than two days before Christmas is obviously the most inappropriate time to talk about money. It's when people are probably most broke, but aren't yet depressed about it because of the spirit of Christmas. About mid-January people begin regretting, repenting and planning so next year there will be money enough for everything. The best time to make out a yearly budget is before the new year. The Mount Prospect library has a lot of books that can be used for planning next year's budget. Experts' opinions are often important in determining the percentage of income to be allotted for various yearly expenses.

If the idea of making a set budget is upsetting to some free souls, there are books available that tell how to save money in general, and how to make less of it stretch farther — a skill everyone is anxious to have.

Many of these books have very attractive titles like *How to Live on Nothing and How to Live Better and Spend 20% Less*. Many of the ideas, you'll find, are ones you've discovered and used for many years. In some of the books you may anxiously turn to the section that promises a beautiful dress for thirty-five cents, to find it can be purchased at your local salvation army store. Things like this you already know, and if you've ever wanted a salvation army dress, you've probably already got it — no thanks to the book.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS are just common sense, but useful things you may never have bothered to figure out. For example, charts for buying meat, poultry, eggs, milk etc. are not magic, but they may give the unthinking buyer the insight he needs in discerning a true bargain from a come-on.

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Police said Flosi's auto collided with another car driven by Gary Niebuhr, 19, of 17 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. Niebuhr was not injured in the accident, according to police.

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7:34 p.m. An engine responded to the Algonquin Inn, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Accidental fire alarm.

10:41 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Wolf and Kensington roads. Three persons were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Friday, Dec. 18

10:16 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 10 N. Wille St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:53 a.m. An engine responded to a call at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 18 S. School St. Accidental fire alarm.

2:33 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 308 W. Hiawatha Ave. A resident was locked out of the house.

4:54 p.m. An engine responded to an auto accident at Busse and Owen streets. George Flosi, 20, of Des Plaines, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

5:55 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 901 S. Maple St. A grease fire in the kitchen was out on arrival.

6:04 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 903 E. Lincoln St. Firemen investigated a gas leak.

9:40 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Louis Street and Weller Creek. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:44 p.m. An engine responded to Louis Street and Weller Creek. Additional investigation following an ambulance call.

4:46 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1238 Boxwood Ave. No assistance needed on arrival.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Dec. 24 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

44th Year—9

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

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Tennis Courts...Or Condemned Land?

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19 acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave., between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on

the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to cost \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site,

but it was refused. The park commissioners said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the

partnership that they were also interested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said,

"If they did that without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

"Unless the park board is satisfied that the partnership's plans are in the best interest of the community, it may proceed with plans to acquire the total 19 acres (including the 3.3 acres the partnership is interested in)."

Park commissioner Patrick Link said, "if the partnership proceeds with construction plans after the park board has filed a condemnation suit, they will be notified that they are proceeding at their own risk."

The partnership meanwhile seems to

be unaware of the fact that their plans may conflict with the park board's. Young said, "we wouldn't have gone this far if we hadn't had considerable discussion with the park board first."

"We are operating on the assumption that the 3.3-acre tract is excluded from the land the park district plans to acquire," added Young.

The partnership's plans will be discussed at a meeting of the park board at 8 p.m. tonight in the park community building. The meeting is being held to canvass the votes of the Saturday referendum.

Plan Indoor Tennis Courts

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months, Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility, to be known as the River Trails Racquet Club, will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimming pool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can ac-

commodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tippens of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 56-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would

cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in and accommodate approximately 1,200 members. Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called

Dist. 214 Drug Use Survey Has Been Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

A survey of students to gauge drug usage and student attitudes in the six Dist. 214 high schools has been completed.

The survey, administered by a team from the University of Chicago and selected students, was conducted Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Stephen Berry, chairman of the Dist. 214 drug advisory committee, composed of administrators, teachers, students and citizens, reported preliminary survey results should be available in January or February, with a final report due about March.

The survey was approved by the board in September. It will be used to determine the extent of the use of drugs in the district, and to develop a drug program.

THE PROJECT began in September, when Eric Schaps and Clinton Sanders from the University of Chicago began working with students and school officials to set up the survey.

Schaps and Sanders, after becoming acquainted with district students, worked with school officials to train 200 students to conduct the test and to help in its development.

Part A of the test was administered to 14,000 district students, or practically the entire student population. It is designed to determine the use and knowledge of drugs in the district.

Part B was administered to between 150 and 200 students in each high school. It is designed to measure student attitudes towards drugs and to examine student value systems.

THE GENERAL TEST — Part A — was administered in homerooms. Students and homeroom teachers were given detailed instructions on administering

the test, with special emphasis on letting students know the test was not an undercover device to punish those who have used drugs.

The eight-page questionnaire asks what drugs, if any, students have used — seeks information about student knowledge of drugs — and asks students what programs would be effective to curb abuses.

Part B asks more detailed questions about drug usage and attempts to determine what values students hold.

While plans were under way for the

testing, Berry's committee worked closely with Schaps and Sanders. Berry and Evan Shull, recently named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, worked on liaison with the district's administration.

SHULL HAS WORKED closely with the survey team, while Richard Schnell, also named as an assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, heads an in-service training subcommittee, and Howard Lester, an instructional coordinator, is chairman of the educational program subcommittee.

A followup interview with 75 to 100 students is planned, Berry said, in order to reexamine Parts A and B at a later time. In addition, the entire test has been given the faculty to determine their needs in terms of information, training and policy concerning drugs.

District officials have stressed the days of planning and a serious attempt to involve students in the work on the project has been done in order to gain a complete picture of the use of drugs in the Dist. 214 schools.

Action Committee To Ask Board Endorsement

Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action Committee will ask the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight to endorse a 10-point plan for action on the problems of drug use and abuse in the community.

The 10-point project will be presented at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., by Kenneth Scholten, coordinator of the program. The committee will ask the board to endorse

the plan and its operation in the community.

The plan for action committee of more than 100 community leaders, representatives and students drafted the 10-point program designed to cope with the problems of drug use and abuse in the village.

The plan calls for the establishment of a telephone "hot line," youth association, community education program, a com-

munications network, drug information center, police youth program, community newspaper and school drug education programs.

"NOW THAT THE committee has drafted a final plan for action, the next step is to seek support from individuals and organizations throughout the community. Although we're asking the village board to endorse the program, the plan for action programs will be implemented in the community by the community," Scholten explained.

"We want to enlist help from everyone in the village — such as the Lions Club, Rotary, the park district, women's organizations and school districts. We want them to underwrite one of the programs and help implement it," he said.

Scholten said the Mayor's Plan for Action is designed to be a community proj-

ect with as many members of the community actively participating in the implementation of the 10-point program. "No one group will be asked to underwrite the entire program or accept the responsibility of implementing all 10 projects."

"Interest and active participation by as many individuals and organizations as

possible will be our indication of whether the Plan for Action is acceptable to the community as a community project," he explained.

Teichert is also asking committee chairman, members and interested residents to attend the village board meeting tonight as an indication of the community's support for the program.

Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as

Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company. "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Skills will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

Th Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.



DAWN TO dusk, Bob Kolze of Palatine works to get his stock of Christmas trees ready for sale. See Section 2, Page 4, for how he and other tree men do it.

Post Office Hours Told

The Mount Prospect Post Office will close at noon Thursday, Christmas Eve, for the three-day holiday weekend.

The post office will be closed Thursday afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Regular office hours will be resumed Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Although the post office will close at noon Thursday, there will be a regular mail delivery. The weekday schedule will also be in effect for the collection and dispatch of mail.

There will be no window service Thursday afternoon through Sunday, but residents may purchase stamps from the vending machines located in the lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit located in the parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

There will be no regular mail delivery Friday and Saturday. However, perishable and special delivery mail will be delivered.

Mail deposited in neighborhood mailboxes as well as at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected at noon on Saturday.

Mail posted Sunday will be collected from neighborhood boxes until 2 p.m. Mail deposited in mailboxes at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected until 5 p.m.

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedicated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy

place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit, with the Shema candle. One candle is lit with the Shema candle.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving among Jews. It falls each year on the

Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.

New High School Less Than A Blessing For Some

by JUDY BRANDES

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of their back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum

for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about

the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 53 by the county board, approximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose as-

essed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING TO state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.

It is the county board's job to make a "yes" or "no" decision on the petition from the residents. It cannot decide where students transferring districts will go to school, and it cannot change the boundary lines from those stated on the petition.

The county board is also not responsible for deciding which district will assume the bonded indebtedness of the area changing districts. By state law, the taxpayers living in the disannexing area will still be taxed to pay off outstanding bonds sold by Dist. 211 while the area was in the district.

People living in the disannexed area will pay higher taxes to Dist. 214 to cover the indebtedness for Dist. 211. Then Dist. 214 will reimburse Dist. 211 the tax money for the outstanding bonds.



A DAILY BUNDLE of about 350,000 Christmas cards and letters keeps Office busy. In addition to cards and letters, some 60,000 packages a day pass through the local office.

From The Library

Plan Your Budget

by LAURIE ROSSI

Less than two days before Christmas is obviously the most inappropriate time to talk about money. It's when people are probably most broke, but aren't yet depressed about it because of the spirit of Christmas. About mid-January people begin regretting, repenting and planning so next year there will be money enough for everything. The best time to make out a yearly budget is before the new year. The Mount Prospect library has a lot of books that can be used for planning next year's budget. Experts' opinions are often important in determining the percentage of income to be allotted for various yearly expenses.

If the idea of making a set budget is upsetting to some free souls, there are books available that tell how to save money in general, and how to make less of it stretch farther - a skill everyone is anxious to have.

Many of these books have very attractive titles like *How to Live on Nothing* and *How to Live Better and Spend 20% Less*. Many of the ideas, you'll find, are ones you've discovered and used for many years. In some of the books you may anxiously turn to the section that promises a beautiful dress for thirty-five cents, to find it can be purchased at your local salvation army store. Things like this you already know, and if you've ever wanted a salvation army dress, you've probably already got it - no thanks to the book.

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The library is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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5:13 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Wiesboldt's Department Store, Randolph Shopping Center. Mrs. Robert Kaczmarek, 35, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

7:34 p.m. An engine responded to the Algonquin Inn, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Accidental fire alarm.

10:41 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Wolf and Kensington roads. Three persons were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Friday, Dec. 18

10:16 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 10 N. Wille St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:53 a.m. An engine responded to a call at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 16 S. School St. Accidental fire alarm.

2:33 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 308 W. Hiawatha Ave. A resident was locked out of the house.

4:54 p.m. An engine responded to an auto accident at Busse and Owen streets. George Flosi, 20, of Des Plaines, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

5:59 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 901 S. Maple St. A grease fire in the kitchen was out on arrival.

6:04 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 903 E. Lincoln St. Firemen investigated a gas leak.

9:40 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Louis Street and Weller Creek. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:44 p.m. An engine responded to Louis Street and Weller Creek. Additional investigation following an ambulance call.

4:46 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1238 Boxwood Ave. No assistance needed on arrival.

Space Heater Causes Fire

A kitchen fire caused by an overheated space heater resulted in minor damage to a Prospect Heights home yesterday according to a Prospect Heights Fire Department report.

The house at 1206 Forest Ave. is owned by Thomas O'Connor.

The space heater, mounted in the wall, overheated, burning the insulation be-

tween the wall and structural material.

The fire was limited to an area of six square feet. A window located directly above the heater and plaster board in the kitchen was damaged.

The fire was reported by Mrs. Pat O'Connor who was the only person in the house at the time of the fire. The fire was extinguished in 45 minutes by the two trucks that responded to the call.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

44th Year—104

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

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Indoor Tennis Courts Slated For This Area

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months, Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility, to be known as the

River Trails Racquet Club, will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimming pool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, of 1971. He said it would be the first indoor tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can accommodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tipples of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 56-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club sometime in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.



ONE YOUNG floor hockey player outdistances the pack and is heading towards scoring a goal during a game at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Saturday. The game was one of the many played over the weekend at Recreation Park and other local parks throughout Arlington Heights as a part of the boys' floor hockey league. The league is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and includes more than 500 boys.

Tennis Courts Or Condemned Land

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19 acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave., between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to cost \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site, but it was refused. The park commissioners said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the partnership that they were also inter-

ested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said, "If they did that without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

"Unless the park board is satisfied that the partnership's plans are in the best interest of the community, it may proceed with plans to acquire the total 19 acres (including the 3.3 acres the partnership is interested in)."

Park commissioner Patrick Link said, "If the partnership proceeds with construction plans after the park board has filed a condemnation suit, they will be notified that they are proceeding at their own risk."

The partnership meanwhile seems to be unaware of the fact that their plans may conflict with the park board's. Young said, "We wouldn't have gone this far if we hadn't had considerable discussion with the park board first."

"We are operating on the assumption that the 3.3-acre tract is excluded from the land the park district plans to acquire," added Young.

The partnership's plans will be discussed at a meeting of the park board at 8 p.m. tonight in the park community building. The meeting is being held to canvass the votes of the Saturday referendum.

New High School A Headache For Some

by JUDY BRANDES

For perhaps 300 Rolling Meadows families in High School Dist. 211, the construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School, a stone's throw from some of their back doors, has been less than a blessing.

It has involved those parents in a battle with both districts on the question of their children attending the new high school, a battle which could be concluded in early January.

The question of annexation - disannexation is a touchy and complex issue which has deeply involved the parents and both school boards, making understanding of the issues difficult.

A public hearing, being held by a county agency Jan. 4, will provide a forum for clearing up misunderstandings between the school districts and the Rolling Meadows residents and give the community an answer to its problem of being divided between two high school districts.

IN MARCH, the residents in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 211-214 boundary, passed petitions asking for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214.

The petitions have been filed with the Cook County Board of School Trustees, the only group authorized to change school district boundaries in Cook County. The county board will meet at 1:30 Jan. 4 in Room 407 of the Civic Center for a public hearing before it makes a decision about the residents' request for a boundary change.

A few residents, however, are organizing to oppose the requested disannexation. If the boundary is moved west to Rte. 58 by the county board, ap-

proximately 125 students now attending William Fremd High School in Palatine would have to change schools and attend Rolling Meadows High School.

FOR CURRENT freshmen and sophomores, the transfer problems would be minimal. Juniors, though, who will be seniors when the Rolling Meadows school opens, face more difficult problems.

Primarily, Rolling Meadows High School will not have classes for seniors its first year. Those Rolling Meadows students who would be seniors would have to remain at Fremd High School on a tuition basis, or attend one of the other six Dist. 214 schools which have programs for seniors.

With a hearing and possible decision on the boundary change coming in three weeks, parents of the 27 juniors now at Fremd are upset that their students may not be able to finish high school there.

When the county board makes its decision, it will rule only on the petition, and will not stipulate where the 27 upcoming seniors will go. Though both school districts have been aware of the problem of where to send the 27 students to school next year, no agreements have been finalized so they can attend Fremd High School.

AT THE Jan. 4 hearing, Dist. 211 will also oppose the disannexation. Concern for the 27 juniors at Fremd and a mistrust of the High School Dist. 214 board brought a reversal in position on the disannexation at the Dist. 211 board meeting last week.

Facing a financial strain this year, the Dist. 211 board does not want to lose assessed valuation, which is the basis for their taxing power.

The area up for disannexation would cost Dist. 211 \$4.8 million in assessed

valuation. Compared to a total district assessed valuation of \$300 million, \$4.8 is not much. The Dist. 214 board, however, has indicated it would want part of the Arlington Park Towers, an area with a high valuation and no students, in a compromise settlement of the boundary dispute.

Dist. 211 is also anxious to have the boundary line settled soon so it can sell bonds to begin construction of a fifth high school.

ACCORDING to state law, no school district can sell bonds as long as a petition to change the district boundaries, and hence the bonding power of the district, is pending before a county board.

The Dist. 211 board has already given the go-ahead for preparation of the bonds and a bond sale late in January. No matter what decision is made, the bonds can be sold, so long as the question is settled.

Any decision of the Cook County Board of School Trustees is considered an administrative decision for 35 days. If no that time, it becomes binding. If, however, a complaint is filed in the circuit court, a school district cannot complete its bond sale until the court makes a ruling.

The county board was set up more than 20 years ago for only one purpose: to hear and rule on requests for school boundary changes. It hears an average of three petitions a year. Since its beginning, no decisions have gone to court, Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said.

MEMBERS OF the county board are elected for three-year terms from across the county. None of the present members live in Dist. 214 or Dist. 211.

It is the county board's job to make a "yes" or "no" decision on the petition from the residents. It cannot decide where students transferring districts will go to school, and it cannot change the boundary lines from those stated on the petition.

The county board is also not responsible for deciding which district will assume the bonded indebtedness of the area changing districts. By state law, the taxpayers living in the disannexing area will still be taxed to pay off outstanding bonds sold by Dist. 211 while the area was in the district.

People living in the disannexed area will pay higher taxes to Dist. 214 to cover the indebtedness for Dist. 211. Then Dist. 214 will reimburse Dist. 211 the tax money for the outstanding bonds.

IF THE county board rules against the disannexation, the petitioners' students will continue to attend William Fremd High School next year. They may pass petitions and file them again with the county board for consideration later.

Or, if both school districts agree the boundary should be changed, the school districts themselves can file a joint petition. Dist. 211 has agreed to file a joint petition, with certain stipulations about future boundary line changes, but the Dist. 214 board rejected the proposal at its Dec. 14 meeting and offered another solution, which prompted Dist. 211 to decide last week to oppose the disannexation.

The Rolling Meadows residents can still withdraw their petition from the county board if the two school districts come to an agreement about the terms of a joint petition before Jan. 4. High School Dist. 214 has a board meeting Dec. 28 — but Dist. 211 has none scheduled until after Jan. 4.



DAWN TO dusk, Bob Kolze of Palatine works to get his stock of Christmas trees ready for sale. See Section 2, Page 4, for how he and other tree men do it.

Dist. 214 Drug Use Survey Has Been Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

A survey of students to gauge drug use and student attitudes in the six Dist. 214 high schools has been completed. The survey, administered by a team from the University of Chicago and selected students, was conducted Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Stephen Berry, chairman of the Dist. 214 drug advisory committee, composed of administrators, teachers, students and citizens, reported preliminary survey results should be available in January or February, with a final report due about

March.

The survey was approved by the board in September. It will be used to determine the extent of the use of drugs in the district, and to develop a drug program.

THE PROJECT began in September, when Eric Schups and Clinton Sanders from the University of Chicago began working with students and school officials to set up the survey.

Schups and Sanders, after becoming acquainted with district students, worked with school officials to train 200 students to conduct the test and to help in its development.

Part A of the test was administered to 14,000 district students, or practically the entire student population. It is designed to determine the use and knowledge of drugs in the district.

Part B was administered to between 150 and 200 students in each high school. It is designed to measure student attitudes towards drugs and to examine student value systems.

THE GENERAL TEST — Part A — was administered in homerooms. Students and homeroom teachers were given detailed instructions on administering

the test, with special emphasis on letting students know the test was not an undercover device to punish those who have used drugs.

The eight-page questionnaire asks what drugs, if any, students have used — seeks information about student knowledge of drugs — and asks students what programs would be effective to curb abuses.

Part B asks more detailed questions about drug usage and attempts to determine what values students hold.

While plans were under way for the

testing, Berry's committee worked closely with Schups and Sanders. Berry and Evan Shull, recently named assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, worked on liaison with the district's administration.

SHULL HAS WORKED closely with the survey team, while Richard Schnell, also named as an assistant principal at Rolling Meadows, heads an in-service training subcommittee, and Howard Lester, an instructional coordinator, is chairman of the educational program

subcommittee.

A followup interview with 75 to 100 students is planned, Berry said, in order to reexamine Parts A and B at a later time. In addition, the entire test has been given the faculty to determine their needs in terms of information, training and policy concerning drugs.

District officials have stressed the days of planning and a serious attempt to involve students in the work on the project has been done in order to gain a complete picture of the use of drugs in the Dist. 214 schools.



THE FIRST CANDLE of Hanukkah will be lit tonight in area Jewish homes. The holiday is a period of thanks for religious freedoms. Sheryl Gottlieb (left) and Leonard Dintenfuss (right) watch as David Dintenfuss prepares to light the menorah (candelabra) beginning the "Festival of Lights."

Hanukkah Begins Tonight

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, begins tonight for Jews, both in the suburbs and around the world.

"Hanukkah commemorates the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C. As Jews kindled the menorah (candelabra) today, they recall the ancient struggle for freedom and express thanks to God for their liberties," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

The temple in Jerusalem was dedicated in 165 B.C. after the Syrian tyrant Antiochus was driven from the holy

place by Judas Maccabaeus and his followers.

There was only enough oil to keep the temple's "eternal light" burning for one day, according to Jewish tradition. The oil, however, lasted eight days until a fresh supply became available.

THE CONTEMPORARY menorah is lit with the Shamas candle. One candle is lit with the Shamas candle.

An additional candle is lit each of the eight nights of Hanukkah until nine candles glow on the holiday's final night.

Hanukkah is a time for gift-giving among Jews. It falls each year on the

Hebrew calendar date, the 25th of Kislev, which comes each year during December.

Family Hanukkah Services will be held Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation beginning at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

"The principal observance of Hanukkah is in the home," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove.

Pre-Hanukkah programs were observed by the Beth Judea members this past weekend, he added.

Mutual Aid Fire Pact Near

A mutual aid arrangement among 32 area fire departments is in the final stages of planning and will go into effect shortly, according to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

Winter did not know the exact date when the plan would become operational but said it would be soon.

He has requested permission from the

village board to include the department's 85-foot aerial ladder truck in the program. The truck was purchased with village funds so Winter is asking for approval before committing the truck as part of the aid plan.

Other fire fighting equipment was purchased with funds from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and it is not necessary to get village approval for its use, Winter said.

"THE AID arrangement is nearing the end of the forming stage and we want to make sure the plan is acceptable to village officials before committing the truck," Winter said.

He said one member from each of the 32 departments is on the organization committee that formulated the aid plan. Winter is Buffalo Grove's representative.

"It is an organization of all departments that want to join it. It has no taxing powers. It is only a planning body," he said.

Some of the departments participating

in the program are: Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Forest River, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Wheeling.

Arlington Heights has been designated as the mutual aid alarm office and Elk Grove Village as the back-up alarm office. Requests for aid in fighting a fire are relayed to the Arlington Heights Fire Department who will dispatch help from departments participating in the plan.

Winter said the alarm system to be used is similar to the one employed by the Chicago Fire Department. "There will be an initial alarm and extra alarms can be sounded if it is necessary," the chief said.

Winter added that responding equipment will not all come from one department. "The plan is designed to take some equipment from all towns, depending on the need and the size of the fire. You don't want to drain all the equipment from one town."

There's Nothing Like A 'Pooch'

by BRAD BREKKE

If you're looking for a special kind of gift, a Christmas puppy who won't be any bother...

Who won't chew on old socks and shoes.

Who won't need to be fed.

Who won't bark.

Who won't have an accident or two on your kitchen floor.

Who won't need attention.

Who won't need to be let outside on cold winter mornings...

BUY A STUFFED ONE!

But if you're ready for the responsibility of owning a dog, Christmas is a fine time to begin.

There are lots of cuddly, little fellows at this time of year just looking for a home. Warm, friendly pups with bright eyes, full bellies, wet noses, good appetites and wiggly tails.

You just have to find them. But there are many places to look.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights.

The shelter, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, usually has 35 to 40 dogs on hand to choose from. They are all types and all breeds: purebred, crossbred and mongrels.

If you select a Christmas puppy from the shelter, you must sign a contract in which you agree to take care of the animal for the rest of its life. It is a female, you must agree to have her spayed, if she hasn't been already.

There is a nominal donation fee asked for sheltering the animal and it varies according to the breed, beginning at \$10.

A spokesman for Kay's said their most popular dogs are medium-sized mixed breeds.

"THEY TEND TO be less nervous than purebreds and are more desirable for families that have small children and just want a dog," she said.

"Christmas isn't the best time of year for adoptions. Spring and summer are better for us, it seems, because the dogs can be out more and are easier to house-break then."

"We have everything here from pups to grown dogs, mixed breeds to setters, shepherds, boxers and beagles. The dogs



WOOF — Christmas puppies are still as popular as ever, but they are also work. If you want a Saint Bernard who won't be any bother, don't buy a fellow like this. Buy a stuffed one. But if you don't mind the extra work, a dog can almost be as rewarding to raise as a child.

come from local homes where they can't stay, for one reason or another.

"Some people have allergies, some move to new homes out-of-state and some move to apartments where no pets are allowed."

"We have a good turnover in puppies here."

"One word of advice though: if you're giving a puppy for Christmas, it's best to give it a little before Christmas. There's so much excitement during the day anyway, that it may be too hard on the dog."

ANOTHER PLACE to look is in pet shops. There are several in the North-

west suburbs that specialize in puppies.

Take Puppy Palace, for instance, located in the Northpoint Shopping Center on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

They have a wide selection of breeds to choose from and the prices for AKC (American Kennel Club) registered pups range from \$89 to \$350. Dogs are sold with a 10-year guarantee and there are no mixed breeds for sale here.

Puppy Palace reports that this Christmas their most popular dogs have been Schnauzers, Poodles and Cocker Spaniels.

A spokesman for the shop said sales of puppies this Christmas have vastly improved over last year.

"People can buy dogs now and we'll hold them until Christmas Eve, if they like. We've had several persons come in early and order special breeds to be sure we had one for them at Christmas."

"PUPPIES AND KIDS play a lot and because most of our business is with families, it's important the buyer realizes that puppies need a lot of rest. If it's going to be a gift, it might be a little better if the pup could be given ahead of time, so he'll make the adjustment to his new home by Christmas Day."

He said Christmas is one of their busiest seasons, the other being spring.

"It's no harder to house-train a dog in the winter than in the spring. You first have to paper train him and we have books and kits for that," he said.

Puppy Palace sells most of its dogs as pets, rather than as guard or gun dogs.

"WE WILL HELP a family make a choice regarding temperament, size, breed and color. Some of our customers have owned dogs before or have decided on a certain breed, though, and when they come in they have something specific in mind," he said.

Another pet shop specializing in puppies is the Docket Pet Shop on Dempster Street in Park Ridge.

They have a large selection of puppies, all breeds, and report that this year their most popular animals have been Poodles, Basset Hounds, Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and St. Bernards.

They said there was an even split in suburbanites between large dogs and medium-sized dogs.

Prices for their pups run from \$49 to \$400, all are AKC and sold with a guarantee.

They sell mostly to families and urge too that if the pup is to be a present, it is best to give it before Christmas.

"CHRISTMAS AND fall are our best seasons, although we do a good business all year. This is really a non-season busi-

ness. If you buy a dog now, we'll hold it for you until the 24th," said the owner of the shop.

"Winter is a good time to buy a dog. The family operates a little closer because they are inside more of the time."

"We'll get a last minute rush from now until Christmas and then after Christmas too. Boys get money as presents and come here to buy a dog or a turtle or some kind of pet," he said.

This pet shop will sell you any kind of animal, within reason, even a baby elephant. Cost: \$3,000 FOB. You must ship it home from Africa yourself.

They advertise it for the man who has everything.

"But we haven't had many calls for elephants lately," he said.

IF YOU'D rather, browse through the classified ad section of your local newspaper and you'll find a wide variety of pets and prices, perhaps just what you're looking for.

Most of the ads are from private breeders who are trying to sell a litter of pups they have raised from birth. They have both purebreds and mixed variety.

If you have already decided on what kind of dog you want, find out where the nearest kennel is that specializes in that type and go visit it. The dogs there are usually better than average specimens because the kennel owner's reputation depends on the quality of his dogs and the care he gives them. Also, you can choose from a litter and maybe even get to see the puppy's sire and dam, which will give you a pretty good idea how he will turn out.

THERE ARE, however, some simple rules to follow when buying a pooch.

—Buy from a reputable dealer, pet shop or kennel.

—Don't get pressured into buying a dog you don't want. A dog is an investment and will be around a good many years.

—Don't buy a dog out of sympathy because he looks sad or sick.

—It's costing him money to care for and feed the animal.

—Don't buy a poor specimen. Get the best you can afford. You get what you pay for.

—Don't buy a puppy on impulse or you may regret it.

—If he has a pedigree, be sure you get papers to prove it. Find out if he has been wormed and has his puppy shots.

—If you can, have a veterinarian examine the dog before the final sale to be sure it is healthy.

Crash Causes Blackout In Area

About 5,000 homes in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect went dark late Saturday night after a runaway bus knocked down a utility pole in Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the power was lost at 10:07 p.m., for 43 minutes. He said the failure affected homes in the area bounded roughly by Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elmhurst (Rte. 63) and Kensington

roads. Portions of the Randhurst area were also affected, the spokesman said.

Arlington Heights police said the power loss occurred after a bus, which was being towed, broke loose and knocked down a utility pole on Arlington Heights Road at Ivy Lane.

Marvin R. Widner, 31, of 407 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, the driver of the towing vehicle, was charged in the incident. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Jan. 12.

Time Magazine Cites Auto Dealer

Nicholas M. Lattot, president of Lattot Motor Sales Co., 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been named a Time Magazine Quality Award winner for 1971.

He is one of 71 auto dealers in the nation selected for the honor. The awards were originated last year by Time and the National Automobile Dealers Assoc. Lattot and the other winners will be honored at the NADA convention in San Francisco Jan. 16 to 20. He was nominated by the Chicago Automobile Trade Assoc.

The son of a Presbyterian missionary, Lattot was born in Turkey. He acquired the auto dealership in 1936, with no previous experience in the auto business. Previously he had been secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA of North America in Jerusalem, Palestine.

Well known for his philanthropy and civic service, Lattot has been a key fig-



Nicholas M. Lattot

Correction

David Patterson was incorrectly identified in the Herald yesterday as a member of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees. Patterson, who acted as the subject for a practice interview by the Candidate Selection committee of the village caucus, is a member of the Board of Local Improvements.

Need Donations For Operation Snowball

Christmas gifts are still needed for nearly 6,000 mental patients in Chicago area state hospitals, according to Mrs. John Weber, 1435 S. Arlington Heights Rd., community chairman for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago.

Gifts may be left at neighborhood Dodge dealerships acting as official collection centers for Operation Snowball, sponsored by the association in cooperation with 21 civic, religious and fraternal organizations.

"What should be a happy season may be lonely and bleak for secluded mental patients without family and community ties if Snowball doesn't reach its goal," said Mrs. Weber. The goal is 15,000 gifts.

Mrs. Weber said there is still time to wrap and deliver gifts on Christmas Eve, if they are turned in immediately. Contributions of caps, gloves, scarves, warm sleepwear, stretch socks, underclothing, toiletries and cosmetics are needed for adult patients, she said.

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The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Snow

TODAY: Light snow probable, high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s.

99th Year—126

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 22, 1970

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High Costs, Wages Increase '71 Budget

by BOB CASEY

Higher costs and the effects of increased wage demands are reflected in the proposed 1971 budget for the City of Des Plaines, which will probably rise to more than \$8 million compared to \$7.4 million in expenditures this year.

The proposed budget, released yesterday by City Comptroller Duane Bliez, will be the subject of a special city council meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St.

The budget for next year calls for the hiring of a city personnel director, an additional health department sanitarian, six new firemen, a full-time city forester and new police personnel man who will allow an additional five patrolmen to be "on the street," according to Bliez.

Bliez yesterday said it is too early to

tell if the budget increases will require a property tax hike in the city. The city tax levy collected this year represented about eight per cent of local tax bills, with the major portion of local taxes going to school districts, Bliez said.

He said about 60 per cent of the city's budget is made up of salary costs and any tax increase as a result of next year's budget will depend a great deal on the wage settlement.

More than \$235,000 is allocated for purchase of new equipment, \$200,000 for land purchases and a total of \$675,000 for street construction and repairs.

Bliez said salary increases, which are still being negotiated with police patrolmen, firefighters and public works employees, are not yet included in the proposed budget.

Increases of eight per cent for all employees the latest city offer, will add \$215,400 to the budget and if the city decides to settle for higher raises, the budget will go up \$26,935 for each additional one per cent increase.

Without any salary increases, the proposed budget totals about \$7.775 million, not including motor fuel tax expenditures for street construction and repair. Pay hikes and accompanying increases in city pension costs could easily bring the final total to more than \$8 million.

Areas showing increases under the proposed budget include the health department, where a new health inspector (sanitarian) would be hired, and health inspector and public health nurse salaries would be increased by two grade levels.

The proposed forestry budget ent budget jumped from \$77,411 to \$92,011, mainly because of plans to purchase city cars for use by building inspectors, who now use their own autos, Bliez said.

The proposed forestry budget went from \$158,000 to \$198,966, and includes the cost of a full-time forester and higher allocations for tree trimming, removal and replacement.

For the engineering and planning department, the proposed budget provides for a new assistant engineer, at \$11,500 annual salary, and a total department increase from \$67,191 to \$84,365.

The proposed police department expenditure is \$1,180,225, compared to \$1,085,143 during the current year. The fire department budget would rise from

\$748,901 this year to \$876,537 under the proposed budget.

Bliez explained that the city plans to hire three civilian clerical workers for jobs now being done by patrolmen under next year's budget. In addition, he said, the police department plans to add two new patrolmen, providing a total of five more policemen "on the street."

In the fire department, six firefighters will be added to the present 45 and plans for purchase of equipment include a new pumper truck he said.

Allocations for buildings and grounds dropped from \$401,670 under the current budget to \$275,000, mostly because of a drop of \$100,000 in land acquisition costs, according to the proposed budget.

The sewer department budget also

shows a decrease from \$176,924 this year to \$167,174 under next year's budget.

The city's youth commission budget dropped from \$18,000 allocated this year to \$5,000, because of a \$13,000 cut in expenditures for psychiatric care.

A major increase came in the costs of employee insurance and benefit costs, where expenditures went from \$91,000 this year to \$161,000 under the proposed 1971 budget.

City officials will meet again Dec. 28 and Dec. 30 with representatives of the Cook County Police Assn's (CCPA) local chapter, the Municipal Employees City Coordination Assn (MECCA) and representatives of city firemen to continue wage negotiations. The CCPA represents police patrolmen and MECCA public works department employees.

Tell New Fire Station Site

Des Plaines' new main fire station will be located on the East side of Des Plaines Avenue (River Road) just south of the River-Rand intersection, it was announced at the city council last night.

The council voted to buy a one-acre lot at 380 Des Plaines Ave., despite objections from Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), who said it was "unconscionable" for the city to pay \$110,000 for the lot without having it appraised.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), head of the council's buildings and grounds committee, said the new fire station will replace the present station No. 1 at 1412 Miner Street. He indicated his committee will start immediately to develop plans for the building.

Szabo, who said his committee has been searching for a site for more than a year, defended the recommendation to buy the lot without an appraisal. He said the committee members are familiar with the land prices in the area and have

informal appraisals indicating that "this was a good deal."

Cost of the property amounts to \$2.80 a square foot, Szabo said, which compares to \$3.34 a square foot paid recently for a nearby lot at Lee and Perry streets.

He said the committee considered several other sites, including the north School parking lot at River Road and Jefferson Street.

The aldermen also voted down a request for funds from "Place For People," a teen drop-in center now located at Rand Park, after City Atty. Robert Di Leonardi said the city had no legal authority to give money to the center.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), youth committee chairman, said representatives of the center asked for \$600.

The council also voted \$2,300 to install a sidewalk between the Rand Road-Third Avenue intersection and Cumberland School, 700 Golf Road. Ald. Daniel Bona-

guidi (7th) said he hoped the city's decision to pay for the sidewalk would "put some pressure" on school Dist. 62 officials at least to provide a connecting sidewalk on the Cumberland School property.

In other action, the council voted an emergency repair of more than \$12,500 to correct drainage problems resulting from construction done under a special assessment project in Douglas Manor on the city's south side.

City Engineer Robert Bowen told the aldermen that he ordered a halt to work on the project after a private engineering firm approved unauthorized construction that channeled much of the storm water drainage in the subdivision to a yard of a house at 2189 Douglas.

Bowen said, E. N. Fletcher Engineering Co., engineers on the project, ap- pilled voted to look into the matter to see if proved drainage ditches and pipes that were not in the original plans. The county of the \$12,500 can be recovered.

Our Santa Claus Is Real

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

It's true! There really is a Santa Claus and he has a red face and white beard and round pinchable cheeks and he holds his belly when he laughs his happy "ho-ho-ho."

Santa travels between his North Pole workshop and his Des Plaines house on Ellinwood Street, taking orders for Christmas and preparing packages for Christmas Eve delivery. He's in Des Plaines every day but Sunday, when he goes home to the Pole.

"I went there last Sunday," Santa said. "I got all my orders lined up. I had all my helpers help me because on Christmas Eve I don't want to get confused getting all my presents out."

According to Santa, Mrs. Claus is up at the North Pole now too. She's organizing things with his helpers. "She works as hard as any of my helpers," Santa said. "And of course, my reindeer are resting at the workshop and they're waiting to take me to deliver my presents on Christmas Eve."

SANTA DOESN'T have his delivery schedule worked out yet, and he's not sure when he'll get to each house. But he knows he'll make it to everyone's house sometime Christmas Eve. "I make too many trips to even guess when I'll get to each house. I make thousands of trips that night, I know. That shows how fast we go."

Because Santa gets so many requests from so many boys and girls, he's already advised some of them that he may run out of certain things. "Some children will have to share so that everyone gets something. If someone doesn't get a gift he must understand I may have run out of it this year, but he should ask again next year."

Santa said he's still very busy checking on his boys and girls. "I look in their home and school windows," he said.

Santa Claus also has some advice for his boys and girls: "Go to bed nice and early. Eat all your supper. No fighting with your brothers and sisters and be helpful to your parents. And of course be real good boys and girls."

SANTA HAS BEEN dealing with children for a long time. He said he's so old he's lost track of just how old he really is, remembers that this is his 18th year in Des Plaines.

He loves the boys and girls here very much. "The whole future of this country and the world is with our children. They're so full of belief. If adults believed as strongly as children this would be a better world," Santa said.

So, even though Santa is really Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of the Des Plaines police department, no better or more real Santa Claus can be found anywhere.

Indoor Tennis Courts Planned

Construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility in Prospect Heights will begin sometime during the early winter months, Harry Young, president of the Chicago District Tennis Association announced Monday in Des Plaines.

The tennis facility, to be known as the River Trails Racquet Club, will be built on a 3.3-acre property near the junction of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road. The 1971 and opened to the public in October building will be just east of the Rob Roy Country Club and west of the River Trails Park District swimming pool.

According to Young, the building is expected to be completed in September, of 1971. He said it would be the first in-

door tennis facility in the Northwest suburbs, and designed to serve a 300,000 population area from Chicago's north-west side to Palestine.

Six tennis courts will be built within the complex. The 3.3 acre site can accommodate a future addition of another six courts, Young said.

INCLUDED WITHIN the building, to be built by Wendt Cedarholm Tippers of Northfield, will be a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a 50-foot long viewing gallery, a 20-foot

by 28-foot lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop. A parking lot, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue, will accommodate 104 cars.

The club would be open from October to April or May, and could accommodate 1,200 members. Young added the facility would be open seven days a week, probably from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Though definite figures have yet to be announced, Young estimated that yearly membership would probably cost \$60 per man, \$24 per woman and \$20 per youngster. The yearly membership dues would cover all locker, sauna and whirlpool expenses.

Young indicated that membership openings will be available sometime during the early summer months.

IN ADDITION to membership costs, court rental fees would also be charged. The fees would run from \$6 to \$12 per hour, depending on the player's age, and time on the court. Young said fees for night play and weekends would be more expensive than at other times.

A resident pro-instructor will be hired for the River Trails Racquet Club some time in the next four months, Young said.

Young also stated the resident pro would not have exclusive rights for instructions, saying that tennis coaches would be welcome to give instructions, as the racquet club would work closely with tennis coaches of the area's 13 high schools and Harper College.

Residents Asked To Clear Walks

In rain, wind, sleet and snow the post man is always supposed to be on the job.

But perseverance and heavy clothes won't help the winter weather problem at the Des Plaines Post Office. Icy walks and snowy stairs have sent four mail carriers to the hospital since the Christmas rush began.

Postmaster John Koslentas asks residents to cooperate in clearing snow from walks and steps as soon as possible after a snowfall. He suggests using salt and sand on ice-coated surfaces to insure delivery of the mail.



SANTA CLAUS WANTS to look just right when he talks wood and Lee Streets. He'll be taking orders through to his boys and girls in his Des Plaines house on Ellin- Christmas Eve when he'll visit homes and deliver gifts.

St. Mary's Church Is Ready

After thirteen months of construction, St. Mary's Parish in Des Plaines has a new church.

Located at 806 Pearson St., the new edifice will be ready for its first mass at midnight Christmas. Christmas day masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The modern 11,000 square foot structure, which has a seating capacity of 900, is completely air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Rev. Martin W. Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's Parish, said many areas of savings were achieved through careful planning. Exemplifying these savings was the decision to utilize the existing boiler system in the school building to pipe water into the church, and that St. Mary's allowed the architects to proceed without interruptions or costly changes.

"It was through this type of strategy," Father Farrell stated, "that we were able to hold the line on our original budget figure of \$600,000."

Among the unique features of the new church are modern pews that form a semi-circle around the altar; spacious confessionals with sliding walls that allow personal confrontation with the priest; a glass-enclosed cry room for infants with draperies, so it may be used as a bridal dressing room as well; hand-

carved sanctuary furniture which was specially designed for St. Mary's; and an extra large foyer that doubles as a meeting room for the various parish organizations.

Other highlights of the new church include a large wooden bas-relief sculpture of the Holy Family to the left of the sanctuary and nonbreakable glass (18 inches thick) throughout the entire perimeter between the top exterior walls and the roof.

The rough random pattern of the Wisconsin granite stone that adorns the exterior is enhanced by three triangular

shaped main nave windows of cathedral glass.

Father Farrell said the new church, to be dedicated in February, is a credit to the parishioners who contributed so much, financially and physically, for many years to achieve this end result.

He also praised Rev. Edward Siedlecki, a teacher at Niles College of Loyola University and a well-known expert in church architecture, for his efforts in assisting the architects, Stade, Dolan, Emrick & Associates of Park Ridge, with the overall design. The general contractor on the project was Warchol Construction Co. of Chicago.

Methodist Church Holds Yule Benefits

Carolling at local convalescent homes was on the Christmas agenda at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues.

Money has also been collected by church members for special Christmas projects. Students at the church school filled Christmas banks for the American Indian Center in Chicago. Gifts by the Women's Society of Christian Service have been made to the Des Plaines Day

Care Center, Place for People, a local teen center, and the Navajo Methodist Mission in Farmington, N.M. The women also sent mittens, scarves and socks to the Blackfeet Indians in Baab, Mont.

On Dec. 12 the church staff distributed toys at the children's ward at Cook County Hospital, and the church's Christmas offering will be given to the Lutheran General Counseling Center and the Pakistan relief fund for survivors of the recent tidal wave.

Dorothy Oliver



Thank you, Des Plaines, from the Junior Woman's Club and the 1,000 children at the Northwest Opportunity Center. Thank you to the Realtors who kept the Choose A Child tags in their offices and kept in close touch with the committee as to how things were going.

Thank you to Brentwood School who donated all 150 gifts for the project. Thank you to the anonymous donor who made 30 stockings and 30 toy trains, to Gladstone really who also donated Christmas stockings, to the Boy Scouts of Prospect Heights who also made stockings for the children at the center.

But the biggest thank you goes to the hundreds of citizens in Des Plaines who took a tag, bought a gift, and made the project a huge success.

Over 1,200 gifts poured in to Choose A Child committee members. Pat Clearwater and Kene Kote headed the project for the Juniors and organized last Saturday's Christmas party at the Palatine center.

More than 300 people attended the party. Santa Claus passed out gifts, stockings and candy to the children. The remaining gifts will be distributed to children who were unable to attend Saturday's party on Wednesday and Thursday, by center volunteers.

"It was great. It was wonderful," Pat Clearwater exclaimed. "All those bright eyed little children. They were so happy. It was a wonderful feeling to see them. We are just thrilled with the response we have had to this project."

RABBI JAY KAZEN of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, is urging the members of his congregation and all members of this community to write letters to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in protest of the Russian suppression of Judaism.

Recent orders have come from the Kremlin to confiscate and destroy all books containing the words "Jew," "Judaism," and "Zionism." There are three million Jews in Russia.

Address letters to the ambassador in care of the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C.

All THE SCHOOL Christmas pageant. What would we do without them? I had the good fortune of attending two this year — one for each son.

I struggled from my sick bed last week to see Billy's program at South School — but it was worth it.

Everyone involved in the production deserves a round of applause. Everyone loves to see children perform — but these kids did a great job. They sang well, were poised and well practiced.

It was also good to see so many of my neighbors. We sat there together, basting our buttons simultaneously. By the way, the cute blond in the front row, far left side, was MY BOY.

Scott's program, put on by Angel Town nursery school was adorable. Each child was given a part in a nursery rhyme skit. Scott was the troll in "Billy Goat Gruff." He even had a speaking role (which is pretty good for a kid who can hardly speak) and after saying his big line (which elicited such questions from the audience as "What did he say?") proceeded to jump onto the bridge, challenge the big goat and get butted into the river — never to be seen again. He was great.

My favorite moment was when four little children got up to act out the "Three Little Kittens." One of the little boys, named Kenny, sitting in front of me before his turn, was quite excited about his part.

Once on the stage, things became too much for little Ken. He got through the first verse all right but he began to look a little sick during the second. One of the teachers stopped the production to ask Kenny what was wrong.

"My tummy hurts," he whimpered.

The show was temporarily halted as one of the student assistants carried Kenny from the stage and a new kitten took his place. Such is show biz.

Revise Low-Cost Lunch Program

Richard R. Short, Supt. of Schools for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, announced yesterday the district's policy, providing for free or reduced price lunches to those high school students whose families cannot afford to pay the full price of the meal, has been revised in accordance with standards set in a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, and the Department of School Food Services.

In an effort to help meet the nutritional needs of all its students a well-balanced lunch is served each school day at Maine East, Maine South, Maine North and Maine West High Schools, Short said. The charge to students who can pay is 45 cents daily. However, since some families find it difficult to pay the full price for their children, the school provides these lunches free or at a reduced price to students determined eligible, accord-

ing to Short. In each case, eligibility is based primarily on the family income level according to a national guideline used by participating schools throughout the United States and prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A LETTER GIVING information about the school policy regarding free or reduced price lunches, along with a copy of the application form and information regarding procedures for application, will be sent to parents of all Dist. 207 students on Dec. 29. Families who believe that their children may be eligible are urged to apply.

The completed application, signed by an adult family member, should be sent to the principal of the high school the student attends: Maine East — John J. Clouser, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge; Maine North — Robert A. Wells, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines; Maine South

— Clyde K. Watson, 1111 South Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Maine West — Herman L. Rider, 1756 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The applications will be reviewed within 10 days and the family will be notified in writing of the decision made. Information provided on the applications will be held in the strictest confidence, and the anonymity of each student receiving a free or reduced price meal shall be insured. Any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for the lunches will be considered.

IF A FAMILY is not satisfied with the decision made regarding their application, they may appeal the request to Short. His office is located at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1131 South Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Short will review the application and try to make satisfactory arrangements. The district

policy will be applied fairly and uniformly to all students and will be effective January 1, 1971.

The type A lunch served in the program is planned to provide from one-third to one-half of the nutritional needs of the student. It consists of meat or an alternate protein-rich food, a serving of two or more fruits or vegetables, bread, butter and milk. The food is well prepared and every effort is made to make the meals attractive to the students. The meal is identical to the meals served to paying students.

The complete district policy for this program may be reviewed by any interested persons at the district's administration center in Park Ridge. Additional copies of the application form may be obtained at the center, or at any of the four Dist. 207 high schools.

Tennis Courts Or Condemned Land

by BETSY BROOKER

Two days after voters authorized the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" announced they plan to begin construction of a tennis club soon on a portion of the same site.

The 19 acre driving range is located on Euclid Ave., between the Rob Roy Golf Course and the Woodland Trails Park.

The partnership has a tentative contract with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the driving range, to purchase 3.3 acres on the south end of the site. Harold Young, a member of the partnership, said the contract is still pending but "should be closed out quite rapidly now."

IF THE PARTNERSHIP succeeds in purchasing the 3.3 acres, they plan to construct an indoor tennis facility called the River Trails Racquet Club. The land and the building are estimated to cost \$700,000.

The River Trails Park District is also in the midst of negotiations with Kenroy. The district has already made one offer to purchase the entire driving range site, but it was refused. The park commissioners said they plan to make a second offer in the near future.

Saturday voters approved a bond sale of \$750,000 and accepted a tax hike of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000 so that the park district could purchase the 19 acres.

If a selling price for the 19 acres is not agreed upon by the park district and Kenroy, the district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the price of the land.

The park district was notified by the partnership that they were also interested in purchasing a portion of the driving range at a park board meeting in November. At that time the park commissioners said they would take the partnership's proposal to construct a tennis club under consideration. The commissioners said they could make no commitment to the partnership until after the bond issue referendum.

WHEN PARK BOARD Atty. Roger Bjorvik learned that the partnership had publicly announced plans to construct a tennis club on the driving range, he said, "If they did that without the approval of the park board they are in hot water."

"Unless the park board is satisfied that the partnership's plans are in the best interest of the community, it may proceed with plans to acquire the total 19 acres (including the 3.3 acres the partnership is interested in)."

Park commissioner Patrick Link said,

"if the partnership proceeds with construction plans after the park board has filed a condemnation suit, they will be notified that they are proceeding at their own risk."

The partnership meanwhile seems to be unaware of the fact that their plans

may conflict with the park board's. Young said, "we wouldn't have gone this far if we hadn't had considerable discussion with the park board first."

"We are operating on the assumption that the 3.3-acre tract is excluded from the land the park district plans to ac-

quire," added Young.

The partnership's plans will be discussed at a meeting of the park board at 8 p.m. tonight in the park community building. The meeting is being held to canvass the votes of the Saturday referendum.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURB'S first indoor tennis facility is scheduled to open in October, 1971 on Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights. The \$700,000 facility, to be called the River Trails Racquet Club, will include six courts, and accommodate approximately 1,200 members.

Educational Report Given

The fifth of East Maine School Dist. 63's educational reports was given last Tuesday at a meeting of the board of education.

Lloyd Stjernberg, district social studies consultant, currently on sabbatical leave and enrolled at Northwestern University in a doctorate program, gave a social studies report by explaining, "For the past two and one-half years Dist. 63 has been directing its efforts at adapting the Minnesota Curriculum to the needs of the district's youngsters. This curriculum was selected due to its emphasis on man and his relationship with his fellow man and his environment. It exposes children to numerous world cultures including their own."

"Through such exposure, it is intended that each student develop the insight and ability to contribute to the positive development of his society. It is the intention that this basic material be continually edited, revised and replaced where necessary. Also, new developments in the field will be inserted where they will become a practical and integral part of the total program. It is also important to realistically confront the problems of implementing new social studies materials so that positive change may be realized." The audience was shown transparencies that illustrated his remarks.

Stjernberg stated, "The phrase 'developing good citizens' has been over-used

to the point of becoming insignificant. It is essential that the term citizenship be defined more clearly. How can teachers prepare citizenship experiences if there is a lack of clarity in their own minds?"

Furthermore, "Social studies education is in the midst of a continuing period of critical self-evaluation," he said.

"Throughout the nation, educators are carefully examining the various philosophies and statements of objectives that have become the foundation of numerous new curricula which have emerged in the

past decade. The purpose of this analysis is indeed significant. It has become acutely obvious that the schools must assume an even more active and meaningful role in preparing individuals who will develop practical solutions to societal conflicts. This responsibility is even more intense than was thought only a few years ago."

In his closing remarks of the report Stjernberg said, "It is necessary that the purposes, or objectives for teaching the social studies are precisely defined. The failure to outline these can lead to the haphazard selection of less than worthwhile content. Methods of pretesting and evaluation must be continued. This is imperative if the needs of each student are to be considered in the preparation of daily and long-range plans."

Standard Dealer Receives Diploma

George A. Welter of Niles, the new Standard Oil dealer at Golf Road and I-294 in Des Plaines, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

Welter began the course recently and was schooled in all phases of service station operation and care of customers' au-



George A. Welter

tomobiles. Especially stressed were maintenance of a clean, attractive station; management of money, manpower and materials and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Since American Oil was the first company to begin a nationwide distribution program of a pollution-fighting fuel, Lead Free Amoco, the course now includes comprehensive training on the benefits the new product gives the motorist. The lead-free fuel was introduced in Chicago, May 28.

Welter is a 1962 graduate of Maine Township East High School.

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Church Schedules Student Service

"Christianity on the Campus" will be the theme for services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues.

John and Claudia Houston, juniors at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, will speak. At 9:30 a.m. Scott Kiester, freshman at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, and at 11 a.m. John Janderborg, freshman at Northern Illinois University, will serve as lay associates.



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Rites Set For Father Of 4

An Elk Grove Village man, stricken with leukemia and the beneficiary of a community-wide blood drive Saturday, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

Suburban residents from throughout the area donated 152 pints of blood to help the man, Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.

Park, the father of four, had the disease for four years, but it was only in the past four and one half months that he has been seriously ill and in need of transfusions.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 730 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside.

SURVIVING ARE his widow, Betsy; three sons, Michael, Thomas and John;

one daughter, Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Sullivan Park, all of Elk Grove Village.

The 152 blood donors, and 42 other volunteers who had to be turned down because of medical disqualification, responded to a plea for blood by local members of the American Cancer Society Service committee.

The committee included: Mrs. William J. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Charles Louko; Mrs. Charles Preston; and Mrs.

Rudolph Wrublik, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Park and his family have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He was manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd. Mrs. Park is an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Park had been near death several times but was reported to be getting better in late November when plans for the blood drive were made. In recent weeks, however, his condition grew worse.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR Mr. Park may be made to the American Cancer Society or used to offer masses for him.

Persons responsible for helping with the blood drive, according to Mrs. Ulrich, included several groups.

Adult volunteers headed by Mrs. Sally Odiorne, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society were: Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary Macro, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Kay Schramm, Mrs. Bee DePalma, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Reeves and Mrs. Marilyn Kleinfalt.

Student nurses who helped included: Denise Leland, Dorothy L. Bauler, Sandy Butterfield, Marilyn Drobilewski, Gail Thompson, Linda Krienitz, and Gayle Weidner.

Girl Scouts present Saturday were: Cheryl Louko, Maureen Kennedy, Doreen Kennedy, Linda Cullen, Sue Frazier, Sue Kirtosi, Shawn Helman and Robin Grap-pi.

Phone volunteers were: Mrs. Diana Eggleston, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen, Mrs. Arlene Valenti, Mrs. Daly Curatti, Mrs. Joyce Povolock, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Georgia Craemer.

Seek Candidates For Harper Event

Harper College in Palatine has named three students for a student committee which will begin the campus selection process for candidates for the state-wide Student Recognition Program.

The program, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Dan Jankowski of Northbrook, George Spanske, 410 Elmhurst in Mount Prospect, and Christine Heimos, 1426 Danbury in Des Plaines, are the students who will select the judges for the campus competition.

The recognition program helps focus attention on the Illinois Junior College system and is designed to give community and state-wide recognition to junior college students for their achievements.

Emphasis is placed on the student who has demonstrated the ability to set personal goals and the progress he has made toward achieving those goals.

CRITERIA FOR selection may be reflected in a job, extra-curricular activities or community projects.

One man and one woman student are selected each year from each junior college campus in the state. Plaques permanently displayed on the campuses will list campus winners.

Harper College winners will represent the college in the district competition and, if they win there, in the state competition.

Cash awards totalling \$14,200 will be given to state winners.

Obituaries

Kenneth P. Kron

Kenneth P. Kron, 48, of 179 E. Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a lathe operator for Hopkins Machine Corp. in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Kaufmann; one son, Donald K.; three daughters, Christine A. Kron, Beverly A. Kron and Elissa L. Kron, all of Des Plaines; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Fawley of Ladysmith, Wis., Mrs. Beatrice Novak of Chicago and Mrs. Doris Black of Halcorn, Wis.; and four brothers, Paul of Madison, Wis.; Norman of Downers Grove, Leonard and Raymond Kron, both of Condratt, Wis.

Joseph Parichy

Visitation for Joseph Parichy, 82, of 1320 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Parichy was a retired engineer for Chicago North Western Railroad, with 50 years of service, and a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elmer L. (Julius) Heise of Barrington Hills and Mrs. Shirley H. Richardson of Mount Prospect, and five grandchildren.

Tammy Marie Lima

Tammy Marie Lima, two months, infant daughter of Vincent J. and Sheryl Lima of 523 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, James; and her grandparents, Alfred and Monica Ages of Des Plaines and Vincent and Mary Lima of Niles.

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Prints 19¢

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Maine Twp. Real Estate Transfers Listed

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen recently reported these real estate transfers in Maine Township.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not show the amount of mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated in the amount of state revenue stamps (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

9066 N. Home, Des Plaines, Allen G. Lundberg to Jas. P. Moyer, RS\$46.00; 20 E. Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, Andrew Lenhardt, Jr. to Wayne L. Bigolin, RS\$37.00; 580 Berkshire Lane, Des Plaines, John R. Williams to John W. Bergquist, RS\$23.50; 352 Radcliffe, Des Plaines, Edward C. Purcell to Wilford L. Brooks, RS\$34.50; 809 North Ave., Des

Plaines, Edward Balwierz to Roger A. Trost, RS\$32.00; 10117 Meadow Lane, Des Plaines, Richard A. H. Witzke to Richard L. Bednarski, RS\$16.00; 1431 Van Buren Ave., Des Plaines, Ben Lindberg to Marian E. Snyder, RS\$28.00; 1618 Prospect Avenue, Des Plaines, Gerald W. Blesiek to Larry F. Haley, RS\$22.50; 305 Alexis Ct., Glenview, Wer-

ner Goth to Allen M. Weiner, RS\$39.00; 3205 Ronald Rd., Glenview, Wesley B. Harrison to Thomas J. Cerney, RS\$46.00; 601 Merrill, Park Ridge, Mulkens F. Fox to Douglas E. Streff, RS\$65.00; 205 N. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Douglas E. Streff to Harry J. Smedley, RS\$43.50; 1404 Tyrell Ave., Park Ridge, Henry F. Buck to Joseph Locascio, RS\$31.00; 307 Vine St., Park Ridge, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. to Esperanza Alfaro, RS\$42.00; 1300 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge, Geraldine Alt to W. B. Harrison, RS\$23.50; 108 S. Merrill St., Park Ridge, Phillip R. Grimm to Edward F. Moore, RS\$45.00; 2927 Woodland Ave., Park Ridge, John P. O'Connell to Alan S. Johnson, RS\$26.00; 7839 N. Oleander, Niles, Bernard S. Warych to Lucy Welber, RS\$38.00; 7953 N. Nora, Niles, Richard B. Ladner to Frank W. Tamlo, RS\$29.50; 8507 Bruce Dr., Niles, Wm. P. Loris to Jakob Ruschinski, RS\$38.50; 1112 Potter Rd., Park Ridge, Michael T. Norwood to Santo Inglese, RS\$25.00; 317 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge, Jos. F. Bower to Kenneth C. Malton, RS\$32.00; 2445 DeCook N. Ct., Park Ridge, Lillian A. Oehlstrom to Jas. L. Roberts, RS\$32.50;

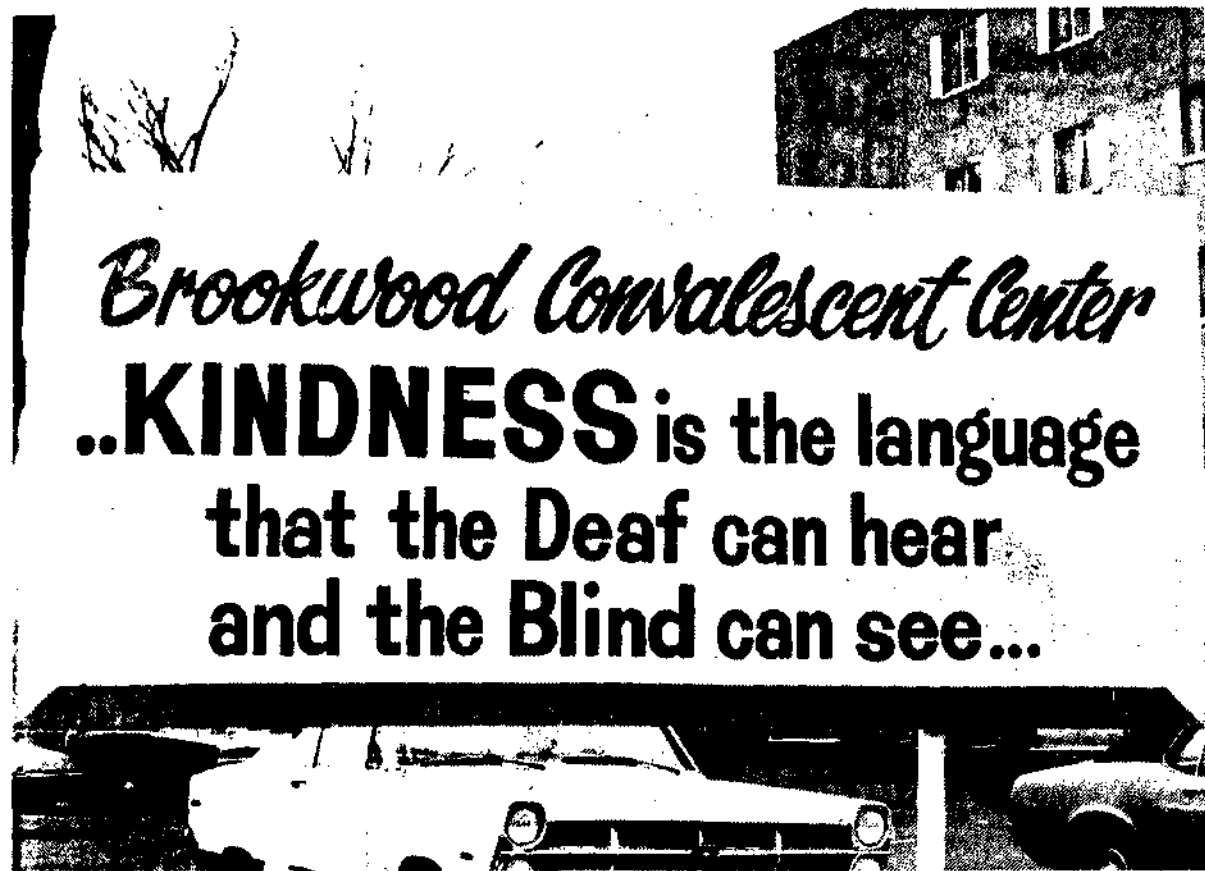
425 Grand Blvd., Park Ridge, Geo. F. King to Edward Lehman, RS\$44.50; 1512 Marcus Ct., West, Park Ridge, Robert Patoff to Daniel J. McCarthy, III, RS\$33.00; 7316 W. Greenleaf Ave., Niles, John F. Berninger to Andrew M. Bratek, RS\$39.50; 8337 N. Odell, Niles, Max Grouse to Wm. C. Clawson, RS\$32.00; 2 N. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Anthony A. Fallegiaro to Bernhard L. Armbruster, RS\$30.00; 307 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, Ted E. Bishop to Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Inc., RS\$40.50; N. W. Corner Busse & Park, Park Ridge, David L. Smith to Edward W. Henry, RS\$7.50; 216 N. Delphia, Park Ridge, Gary A. Gessler to James V. Kalinsky, RS\$25.00; 9417 Greenwood Dr., Pasquale Stabile to Edward N. Nelson, RS\$34.00; 1127 Second Ave., Wm. V. King to Donald A. Berg, RS\$35.00;

1129 S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Harry J. Sullivan to Walter Lechner, RS \$26.00; 9214 Aspen Dr., Des Plaines, Harry Seidman to Ernest Kirsch, RS\$32.50; 286 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, Robert D. Werckle to Roger A. Kampschroer, RS\$36.00; 8816 N. Olcott, Morton Grove, Alan C. Schwartzberg to Henry E. Moreth, RS\$34.00; 8146 N. Clifton, Niles, Richard J. Kessl to Richard F. Bilson, RS\$37.50; 8430 Clara Dr., Niles, Bernard Konarski to Larry F. Bork, RS\$33.00; 5322 W. Normal, Niles, Larry F. Bork to Frank A. Garcia, RS\$30.00; 8484 Oak, Niles, Ronald Hattendorf to Leslie Kutasi, RS\$80.00; 2203 Oakton, Pk. Ridge, Wm. C. Lenhart to Elizabeth A. Devitt, RS\$21.50;

1103 N. Hadow, Arl. Hts., Edwin F. Leisten to Arlen R. Voldness, RS\$27.00; 630 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Barton A. Smith to Thomas O'Connell, RS\$32.00; 1117 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Chas. W. Anderson to Dale B. Johnson, RS\$16.00; 431 S. Pine, Arl. Hts., Jas. G. Blackburn to Chas. D. McGehee, RS\$51.00; 2328 N. Lafayette, Arl. Hts., Richard M. Blakemore to Nicholas C. Hodgson, RS\$33.50; 1517 W. Fremont, Arl. Hts., Claude S. Hansen to Emmett V. Horrigan, RS\$29.00; 706 E. Valley Lane, Arl. Hts., Charles Z. Bloch to Fred M. Baker Jr., RS\$19.50; 230 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Fred Overhoff, RS\$41.50; 171 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Gr., Peter M. Bonifacio to Archie D. Bain, RS\$12.50; 316 N. Owen, Mt. Prospect, John W. Lili-

quist, Jr. to Lottie S. Wabich, RS\$23.50; 506 N. Eastwood, Mt. Prospect, John R. Wilkinson to Wm. F. Post, RS\$32.50; 411 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, Jas. A. Metzger to Jerry Hryeyniak, RS\$35.00; 367 Crescent Dr., John E. Jewell to Reynold A. Rossini, RS\$26.00; 706 N. Stratford, Gordon W. Prager to Anthony B. Rus-selle, RS\$34.50; 1201 Sarasota Dr., Preference Homes Inc. to Domenic F. Modica, RS\$28.00; 154 E. Dennis, Guy W. Klepsteen to Thomas W. Lauterburg, RS\$24.50.

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Disney Show At Randhurst

A performance by "Disney On Parade" will be presented at 10 a.m. today on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

A 20-minute review of songs and dances by Walt Disney characters such as Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Pinocchio will be presented by the Disney company. "Disney On Parade" opens Saturday at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Today's performance, highlights of the two and one half hour show, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center. There is no admission charge for the performance on the mall.

Skits will also include Walt Disney characters Goofy, Dopey, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

The Disney company will also entertain the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines today. "Disney On Parade" will highlight a Christmas party for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12.

The Wendy Ward Pacesetters, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will host the party this afternoon. In addition to a performance by "Disney On Parade," the children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the 27-member teen board.

The party — complete with games, gifts and refreshments — will be held at Maryville Academy, Central and River roads.

Bell Fibre Corp.

Names New Manager

John L. Bell, president of Bell Fibre Products Corp. announced the appointment of Roy P. Caponi to the position of general manager of its new corrugated container facility located at 300 W. 170th St. — Armory Dr., South Holland, Ill.

In his assignment, Caponi will have complete responsibility for the plant including sales, manufacturing and office functions.

Caponi has 22 years experience in the corrugated industry. All 22 years of his experience have been with Union Camp Corp. in Chicago, and during his last four years he has been general manager at the Des Plaines plant.

He is a graduate of De Paul University, with a degree in business administration.

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COULD Can Help

Children Who Have Learning Disabilities

by MARY B. GOOD

Neurotic. Over-zealous. Fanatic. Emotional Kinky.

A mother of a child with learning disabilities has been called many things. Her frustration in trying to get help for her child, when she doesn't know what is wrong with him, often makes enemies.

If she doesn't get satisfaction from a teacher, the mother of a child failing in school might badger the principal, the school board members, maybe even the district superintendent.

She may drag the child around for brain scans, neurological tests, a heavy financial and emotional drain... even enroll him in a private school if necessary. If medication is long-term, she may have an open account discount arrangement with the pharmacy. Some parents get their hopes raised and dashed again.

Much of the frustration is not knowing what is wrong, if something is wrong, or why, and not knowing how or where to go for an answer.

A DES PLAINE mother cited the above.

Mrs. Donald Montemurro, 821 Gettysburg, Arlington Heights, is the mother of Ann Marie, 4½ and John, 6. John isn't in grade school yet. He has always been a daredevil. He's run into a swing, opened the car door at 60 miles per hour and done all types of hair-raising things.

"Surely he can't be that accident-prone," Mrs. Montemurro thought.

"My sister said John must have an angel riding on his shoulder to have avoided serious injury," said John's mother.

Physically quick and very inquisitive, John is a handful.

"Being the first child, I thought his problems were my fault," Mrs. Montemurro said her mother gave her the courage to seek help for John. "My mother raised nine children."

THE MONTEMURROS first consulted a psychologist, and then were fortunate in finding the right man for them, a pediatric neurologist who put their child on medication and has worked with John and his parents to this day, related his mother. John was put in a nursery school, which the doctor said would be to his benefit, she added.

"The important thing with learning disabilities (I.D.) is to catch them before kindergarten, if possible," said Mrs. Montemurro.

"John has to be kept quite active — summer camp, swimming, football — physically consuming activities. When I run out of energy trying to keep up with him, my husband takes over."

"It hurts me when people think my son is retarded. At first I tried to explain, but few people could distinguish. I decided that my time was better spent where it could do more good — in COULD."

COULD IS THE Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities, founded in 1967 by parents who thought their children's problems were misunderstood.

Mrs. Nancy Tierney, executive vice president of COULD, who is also an occupational therapist and Arlington Heights mother, said that COULD's job is to teach the teachers.

"Courses in learning disabilities are not generally available to teachers on undergraduate levels, although they should be," said Mrs. Tierney. "Yet a warm, understanding teacher, one who can spot I.D., is a necessity in the primary grades."

The name, COULD, symbolizes the members' belief that children with learning disabilities can learn.

DR. DON A. OLSON, director of training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, in a speech before a COULD audience said: "Each I.D. child is unique and individual." He said that one child may be a behavior problem in class, one may be a slow reader, another cannot retain knowledge, a fourth has handwriting problems, another cannot follow

direction, another cannot comprehend math well.

"Whatever an I.D. child does, it takes him longer to do it." This single factor — time — showed up again and again in tests Dr. Olson has conducted with I.D. children.

"To reason that a child will grow out of it or that one technique is a cure-all for all types of learning disabilities is fiction," said Dr. Olson.

While I.D. children have normal or better learning potential, they don't learn the way other kids learn.

"IT'S IMPORTANT," said Dr. Olson, "to figure out what impedes his learning, what goes on when he tries to learn, just how he does learn."

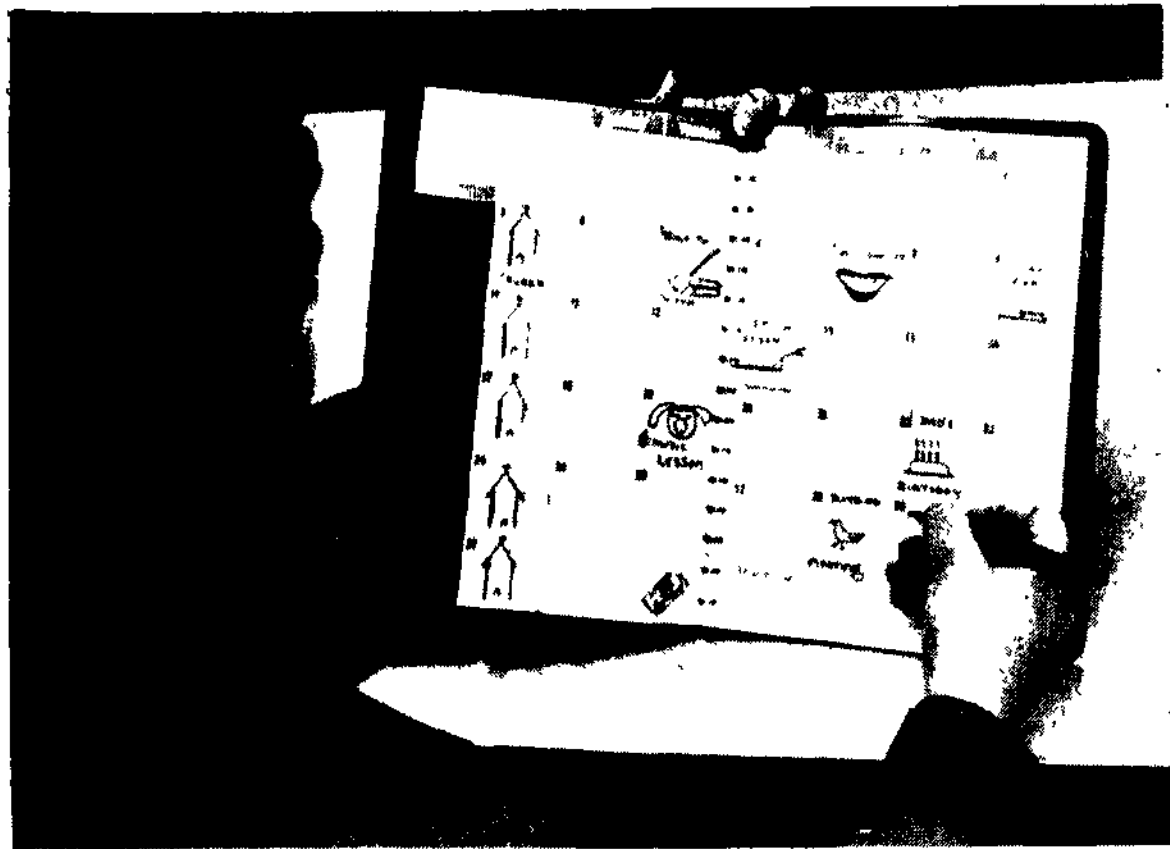
What effect will the problem have on other children in the family? Do other mothers feel frustration or isolation in raising an I.D. child? What strain will the learning disability have on the marriage? What happens when the I.D. child grows up?

Members find a kindred spirit in COULD. "COULD without U is cold, that's our motto," said Mrs. Virginia Moloney, president of the group. The COULD newsletter offers parents variations of common game forms to try with their children, as ideas in developing certain mental processes. COULD helps with source people, with literature and educational programs.

"SUDDENLY YOUR child says, 'Somebody understands me,'" said Mrs. Al Plush, a COULD member from Buffalo Grove.

When needed legislation is effected, all teachers are well versed in spotting and handling I.D. children, money is available for scholarships and tutors, and research has opened new doors toward advancement, perhaps COULD may become obsolete.

"COULD is one of the few organizations whose eventual goal is to go out of business," said Mrs. Plush.



PARENTS IN COULD get tips on making the home environment more positive. This calendar idea, passed along by Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Mount Prospect, helps prevent unexpected disruptions in the daily life of a child with a learning disability — something that he dislikes.

"Having things happen" is not unpleasant when a child can anticipate change. With his calendar he sees the pictures, gets visual reinforcement even if he cannot yet read.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

The Best Of Christmases

by MARY SHERRY

When I try to recall my best Christmas, I have to consider The Year of the Television.

As I was growing up, my father didn't believe in television. Oh, he admitted its technical existence, but he believed it killed conversation and retarded the growth of reading habits. So, we didn't have one.

Strangely enough, this turned out to be a sort of status symbol. Rather than resent our not having a TV, my sisters and I came to see some social value in our

father's maverick attitude. It was something of a curiosity.

One of the problems about our not having a TV was created by the fact that we had an aerial — a big, gorgeous, prestigious aerial on top of the house. It was left there by the previous owners, and my father hoped it would be blown down so he could collect the insurance. Therefore we really had to convince our friends that there was no TV in the house. (My father also had to convince the tax assessor.) After a while we became attached to the absence of a television.

EVERYONE except Mother. Daddy traveled quite a bit, and Mother, though she agreed with Daddy's reasons for not wanting a television, thought a TV would be a great sedative.

One Christmas, when I was 17, my next younger sister and I — who had a lot of face to lose should a TV appear on the scene — got very nervous. Every Christmas, Daddy produced a large family gift, invariably a great surprise to all, and this year we were afraid

that it might just be a TV.

We began to lobby — not too subtly — against it, but when Christmas eve arrived, we went to bed wondering how we would ever explain it to our friends.

On Christmas morning after the last gift had been opened, Daddy disappeared for a few minutes.

"Here it comes," my sister hissed.

"We'll never live it down," I said sadly.

DADDY REAPPEARED carrying a big box. It was wide and long enough to hold a television, but kind of flat. And it certainly wasn't heavy. He gave it to mother to open.

Imagining some new kind of collapsible, lightweight TV we were flabbergasted when mother opened it and pulled out a fur stole — for her! We were thrilled, and we were relieved. Mother was overwhelmed.

Sometimes the success of Christmas giving lies in not getting what you don't want. Our motives were questionable, but that proved to be a Christmas that ranked among the best.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone With the Wind"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Downhill Racer" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hotel" plus "Cool Hand Luke"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Cool Hand Luke" plus "Hotel"; Theatre 2: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge"

RANDHURST CINEMA — 392-9393 — "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

It's Fashion

Knickers worn with high boots are the emerging new pant look. Some of these are worn with mid-length sleeveless coats and ribbed turtleneck sweaters. You see such a look these days at bus stops, in some offices, and on women who pedal to work on bicycles in New York. Like the mini (remember that?) this look takes a nearly perfect figure to carry it off well. If you're on the plump side, give knickers a big pass.

As nearly always the big colors on the spring fashion scene are red, white, blue. In addition, watch for organic shadings — earthy brown, desert sand, mossy greens.



SERVICE LEAGUE members presented with awards for hours of service given to Lutheran General Hospital include, from left, Mrs. Helen

Lally, 1,000; Mrs. Walter Larsen, 1,000; Mrs. George Selke, 3,000; and Mrs. Jane Reiter, 3,000.

Service Awards To Area Women

Ten Des Plaines women, all members of Lutheran General Hospital's Service League, recently received awards for hours of service given to the hospital.

They are: Mrs. William Flavia, 1,500 hours; Mrs. John Wagner, 500; Mrs.

Paul G. Anderson, 1,000; Mrs. Helen Lally, 1,000; Mrs. Walter Larsen, 1,000; Mrs. George Selke, 3,000; Mrs. Jane Reiter, 3,000; Mrs. Arthur Outlaw, 500; Mrs. Alfred Prickett, 1,000 and Mrs. Elmer Selke, 1,000.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Paddock Review

'Hut' An Amusing Comedy

by GENIE CAMPBELL

At first I thought I was watching a live sequel of the television series, "Gilligan's Island." The three-act play, "The Little Hut," currently at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect, is written along the same lines, being shipwrecked on a deserted paradise island.

And I continued watching the play for the exact reason I often put "Gilligan's Island" on the television set. It's so ridiculous a situation, so absurd, it becomes funny.

Three people, all dressed in evening clothes, have been washed ashore after their ship goes down.

There are Susan, played by Faith Quabius; her husband, Philip, played by Durward McDonald; and Susan's lover of six years and also Philip's best friend, Henry, played by Rick Riccardo, who in

real life is married to Faith.

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE had done an admirable job with the realistic setting of the play, even going as far as to truck in real soil. It did look like a small paradise. It is difficult to see why anyone would even want to leave such a spot.

Yet Susan and Henry have a problem. With living quarters so close, it is next to impossible for them to sneak around behind Philip's back. They decide to do the only proper thing... tell him of their affair, and in so doing also convince Philip that Susan should be shared.

"Don't let it upset you," Susan tells her husband. "What a nice thing on our part for not letting you know until now."

Faith is good as happy-go-lucky Susan who feels no guilt whatsoever for having a lover on the side, particularly her husband's best friend. She is flighty and ruled by her belief in the occult, espe-

cially white monkeys that turn fiery red and disappear when wished upon.

AS PHILIP, Durward McDonald is also quite good. "There is much to be said for polygamy," he admits when things appear to be working out very well in alternating Susan every other week.

Shaken out of the complacency and doldrums of marriage, Philip appreciates the set-up for keeping him on his toes. "For a marriage to be truly happy, one must be three."

Henry is the only miserable one. He becomes jealous. He suggests then that he and Philip treat Susan like a sister.

Yet before anything can be decided, a stranger happens onto their side of the island. His presence makes the entire situation even more unbelievable... even more of a farce.

"The Little Hut" directed by Norman Rice is currently playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect through Feb. 24. Tickets, CL 9-5400.

Hints And Tips For Fashion

The Des Plaines Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the New Year on Monday, Jan. 4, in Rand Park Field House. A dessert will be served at 12:30 by hostess for the day Mrs. James T. Spalding and her co-hostess Mrs. Halsey C. West. Assisting will be Mrs. Clifford May, and Miss Edith Anderson.

A business meeting conducted by Mrs. William Ewing will begin at 1 p.m.

Ileene Abrams, an authority in the field of fashion and millinery design will present the program. A lecture demonstration, "Use Your Head for Fashion" will feature models wearing "Ileene Creations."

Miss Abrams will reveal professional workroom secrets, hints and tips on beauty, cleaning and sewing, and using items found in your kitchen.

Miss Abrams is the author of a recently published book called "Ileene's Hints and Tips" for the homemaker and career woman. She is a feature columnist for fashion journals here and abroad, instructs classes and makes

frequent appearances on television programs with her fashion hints.



ILEENE ABRAMS will share her workroom secrets at the next meeting of the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

Yule Highlight Is Holiday Dance

The highlight of the Christmas season for the girls of Park Ridge School for Girls is the annual holiday dance sponsored by the school's Junior Board. The affair was held recently in the Park Ridge Country Club with young men from the "A" Club of Arlington High School serving as the stag line.

This marked the sixth year "A" Club members have served in the stag line, according to Mrs. William Narup of Arlington Heights, a member of the Junior Board.

The Park Ridge school provides a year round home and school for dependent, adolescent girls along with intensive casework and oriented treatment when necessary.

No. 1! Travelers Shade Peoria, 123-122

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Finally!
How sweet it is.
If that one doesn't bring the fans back,
nothing will.

It took a magnificent fourth period rally, but the Northwest Travelers finally did it Sunday evening. They finally landed that very elusive first victory of their first Continental Basketball Association season.

A jump shot from the side by 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner, who just joined the club from the Chicago Bulls, and two pressure free throws by 6-foot-5 Sevrin Brown in

the closing seconds provided the big points as the Travelers nipped the Peoria Chiefs, 123-122, before an enthusiastic home crowd at Prospect High.

It was uphill all the way for the Travelers who struggled through a lackluster first half and trailed by nine points after three periods. Then, in a startling reversal of form, they pounded away at the stunned Chiefs, closed the gap, and finally pulled out the thrilling one-point triumph.

It was a victory that should serve as a tremendous boost to the Travelers as they now prepare for a weekend doubleheader with Grand Rapids. Northwest will be home again next Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

The big push Sunday began with nine minutes remaining and Peoria on top by eight points. In three lightning-fast maneuvers leapin' A. W. Holt, another recent acquisition from the Chicago Bulls and a real crowd-pleaser, Dennis Dickens and Ruffner connected, and the Travelers were back in business.

They didn't let up although Peoria continued to apply the pressure and keep things interesting. Guard Charley Tucker, who always delights the crowd with his court play, keyed a Traveler charge that finally caught — and passed, briefly — the Chiefs with seven minutes remaining.

Peoria didn't weaken and actually built up a six-point advantage with 3:27 left, but once again Tucker went to work. He hit a free throw, shot a quick pass to big Ruffner for a short jumper, and then

slammed in a 25-footer and another free throw that tied the score.

There was enough excitement packed into the final two minutes to more than make up for that ho-hum first half.

Peoria had a 118-115 lead with two minutes remaining when Holt, a tremendous jumper who fires those high-arching shots, connected. With 1:18 left Northwest's Brown was at the line and he hit both shots, putting the hosts on top 119-118.

Time was precious now but in the pregame you have to shoot within 24 seconds. Peoria's Eddie Jackson, a fine performer all night, couldn't hit his time, and Ruffner, that very welcome addition,

hailed down the rebound.

It wasn't over yet, fans.

Holt missed a shot, Jackson cleared, and the 6-foot-6 Peoria star found himself at the line with 42 seconds remaining. He hit both, and the Chiefs had a 120-119 lead.

The Travelers worked the ball to Ruffner and the former Brigham University star pocketed a jumper from the side. It was 121-120 Travelers with 26 seconds remaining, and Peoria coming down the floor.

It still wasn't over yet, fans.

The Chiefs worked the ball inside to Jackson, he maneuvered for a shot, delivered and — slam! — Holt was up

there to drive the ball away in a dazzling defensive play.

"There was no question that it was a clean block," the official said later. "No question at all."

With 13 seconds remaining the Travelers took a time out and with 10 seconds showing on the clock Brown, the big DePaul veteran, stood at the foul line in another pressure situation.

"There was no way I was going to miss those," said a happy Brown. "They could have put a glass over that basket and that ball would still have gone in."

Sev did convert twice amid some court confusion on the actual number of foul shots, and Northwest now had a 123-120

lead with 10 seconds remaining.

Peoria scored, actually got the ball back on a steal and tried another shot, but this time it was off the mark.

Ruffner, who owns a fine touch from the outside and is a valuable addition to Northwest, had 32 points for the winners. Mef Bell, continuing his steady play, collected 22, Brown 19 with a second half surge, and Ed Modestas and Holt, 18 each.

Peoria had the game leader as 6-foot-3 Tom Gordon threw in 38 points, but down the stretch run, the Traveler balance paid big dividends.

Northwest 123, Peoria 122.
Finally!

TRAVELERS (123)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bill	8	4-7	5	22
Dickens	2	1-1	1	6
Ruffner	14	4-4	1	32
Brown	6	7-8	2	19
Modestas	9	0-0	5	18
Tucker	2	4-5	2	8
Holt	9	0-1	3	18
Triplitt	0	1-1	0	1
Knighten	0	0-0	0	0

PEORIA (122)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
McNitt	8	0-1	5	16
Gordon	25	8-10	3	38
Woods	8	3-4	3	19
Jackson	10	5-7	3	25
Lewis	5	0-0	4	10
Brown	6	0-0	5	12
Watkins	0	2-2	3	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Travelers	27	25	34	37
Peoria	34	28	28	32

Boyne Country Adds New Chairs

Extensive improvements in ski facilities completed for the 1970-71 season in Boyne Country are drawing expressions of appreciation from hundreds of skiers who visit Boyne Falls, Mich.

The changes and additions designed to give patrons better skiing are varied. They include: A new North Boyne Mountain area, called "Ramshead", serviced by a new 2400-persons-per hour four-passenger chairlift. This is an advanced intermediate area with a real challenge at the top, and a long run-out leading back to the chairlift or to the Main Lodge.

A new four-place chairlift at Boyne Highlands services the South Challenger area.

To keep the pledge of no-wait in Boyne Country, the new additions to the lift capacities have raised the overall capability to about 35,000 skiers per hour.

Fully-automated, electronic snow-making is making its debut at Boyne Country this year. Spray nozzles are now located on 20 foot towers for broader, more thorough snow cover.

New electric air compressors at all four areas, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Walloon Hills and Thunder Mountain, assure that the snow making nozzles are operating at maximum capacity.

New slopes for racing, both downhill

and slalom, have been developed at Thunder Mountain near Boyne Falls. And, poma-lift at Thunder Mountain has been re-activated.

The first phase of the new commercial village at Boyne Mountain is complete. It is directly in front of the existing Boyne Mountain Lodge and houses the Village Tavern, the new "in-place" for apres-ski meeting, several small meeting rooms, and the public relations and information center.

Othmar Schneider is back in Boyne Country as head of the Boyne Country Ski School staff of sixty-four professional certified instructors. They bring with them, from Austria and Chile, the latest teaching and skiing techniques, which have always placed Boyne Country high on the list of top ski resorts in the world famous for learning and developing skiing abilities.

Special emphasis is placed on ski-week and weekend programs for children in Boyne Country. Arrangements are available whereby the youngsters can enjoy full days of ski lessons, luncheons, dinners, and evenings of games, movies and hayrides, all under the careful supervision of children's program directors who are also certified instructors.

Call 616-549-2441 for details.



A LEFT TO THE JAW. Paul Ruffner on the Northwest Travelers (with basketball) runs into a left hand to face in fierce action underneath, Sunday evening at Prospect High School. Clarence

Brown (34) and Jr. Watkins of Peoria are the defenders. Ruffner, a 6 foot-10 product of Brigham Young who was just optioned to Northwest by the

Chicago Bulls, poured through 32 points in his debut as the Travelers trimmed Peoria, 123-122.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

THE BEST IN
Sports

Fitness Is Fun At YMCA

Some 92 girls at the Northwest Suburban YMCA competed in a 500-point physical fitness contest which tested their flexibility, balance, strength, endurance, speed and agility. Ages of the girls ranged from 7 to 16 years.

The contest consisted of 20 skills: balancing with eyes closed, trunk flexion, standing scale, sit-ups, thru the stick, potato race, jump rope for three minutes, stride jump, soccer ball dribble, standing broadjump, hopping race, 660-yard walk and run, flexed arm hang, rope climb, basketball goal throw for two minutes, softball target throw for two minutes, overhead basketball throws for distance, kneeling push-ups, seal walk and crab walk.

Winners of the contest according to classes were:

Monday Cadets & Midlets — 1st Place, Sandy Kunkle, Mt. Prospect; 2nd, Beth

Herriges, Des Plaines; 3rd, Marie Falcon, Mt. Prospect; 4th, Kathy Heerens, Mt. Prospect and Kathy Kinnaman, Mt. Prospect; (tie); 5th, Shirley Sikorcin, Des Plaines.

Saturday Cadets — 1st Place, Lisa Estes, Libertyville; 2nd, Mary Ties, Des Plaines; 3rd, Amy McCoy, Arlington Heights; 4th, Victoria Kozlars, Mt. Prospect; 5th, Rachel Grazian, Morton Grove.

Saturday Midlets — 1st Place, Joy Wanner, Mt. Prospect; 2nd, Sharon Grash, Arlington Heights; 3rd, Kathy Wachter, Wheeling; 4th, Rachael Karrol, Des Plaines and Valeria Kozlars, Mt. Prospect (tie); 5th, Kris Karrol, Des Plaines.

Saturday Preps & Jrs. — 1st Place, Sue Dragon, Arlington Heights; 2nd, Kim Lothery, Mt. Prospect; 3rd, Jody Lothery, Mt. Prospect; 4th, Linda Lyster, Des Plaines and Patti Schleiter, Des

Plaines (tie); 5th, Melody Miller, Niles.

Miss Helen Coryell, women and girls program director, and her assistant Dorothy Koelling conducted this fitness contest as a part of their on-going girls gym class program. These gym classes are free to Northwest Suburban YMCA members and include such other activities as tumbling, apparatus skills, track skills, seasonal sports, etc.

During the Christmas holidays the "Y" will run a special holiday program which will include recreational swims, diving for pennies, roller skating, roller hockey, apparatus, tumbling, basketball, etc.

Regular "Y" classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 4 when the girls gym classes will concentrate on apparatus skills, using such equipment as trampoline, rings, horse, uneven and regular parallel bars, rope and springboard.

Some lucky girls will find a "Y" Membership Card in their Christmas stocking.

Elk Grove, Prospect Tie

Elk Grove and Prospect were no match on the hardwood, but on the mats, it was a different story. While the Knights were ringing up a convincing 78-60 cage victory, the Grenadier grapplers evened the score by tying Prospect, 20-20.

The meet was as close as the final score indicates. The biggest margin by either team was a five-point spread by the Knights in the early going.

Eventually, though, the lead disappeared until heavyweight Knight Paul Beck needed a 10-1 decision over the Grove's Ron Campopiano to salvage the deadlock.

The action began with Prospect's Steve Brice nipping Bob Ancona, 2-1, an omen of the close matches to follow. The Grenadiers knotted the score at 105 pounds when Dale Pankow defeated Paul Parkinson, 4-1.

The Knights, however, splurged ahead on a Ron Cherwin pin, but back came the Grove on Ken Siebold's 1-0 shutout over Knight Les Verde.

John Laver increased Prospect's margin back to five with a 4-3 decision over Marc Crain, but EG's Dennis Byrne whipped Bob Fischer, 11-2 and Paul Morris stuck Kent Hutchinson in 5:20 to push the Grenadiers in front, 14-11.

The pendulum swayed back to Prospect when Scott Szala and Mickey Gebert earned 2-0 and 7-3 decisions, respectively, but Bob Webb turned back Knight Jeff Sorenson, 3-1, and the teams were even again.

It was only fitting that Grenadier Bob Gieff and Knight Paul Beck trade victories in the 185 and heavyweight divisions to bring both teams to their 20-point totals.

ELK GROVE 20 PROSPECT 20

85 Pounds—Brice (P) beat Ancona (EG), 2-1.

105—Pankow (EG) beat Parkinson (P), 4-1.

112—Cherwin (P) pinned Buterro (EG), 2:31.

119—Siebold (EG) beat Verde (P), 1-0.

126—Laver (P) beat Crain (EG), 4-3.

132—Dennis Byrne (EG) beat Fischer (P), 11-2.

138—Morris (EG) pinned Hutchinson (P), 5:20.

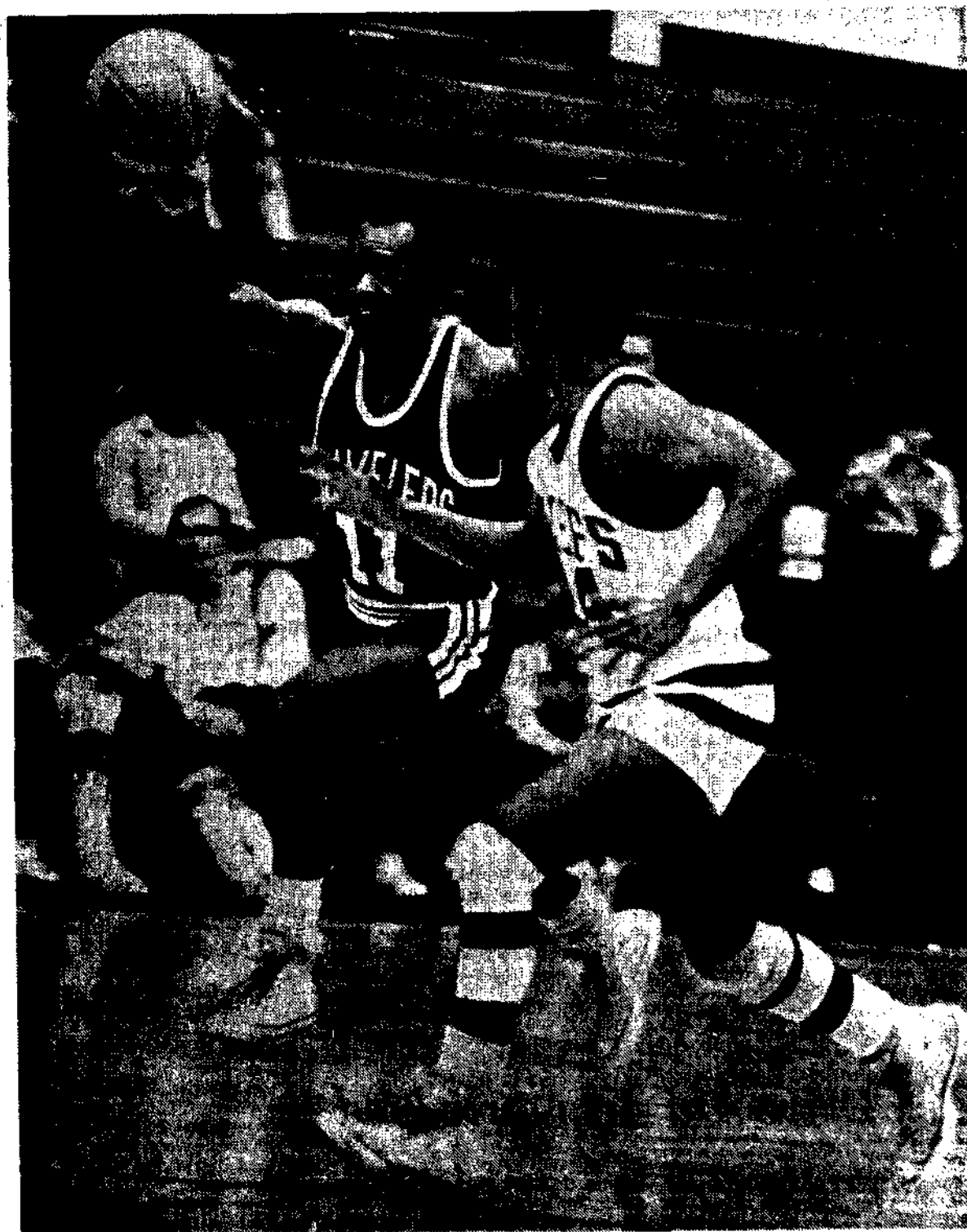
145—Szala (P) beat Dave Byrne (EG), 2-0.

155—Gebert (P) beat Vylasek (EG), 7-3.

160—Webb (EG) beat Sorenson (P), 3-1.

165—Gieff (EG) beat Schultz (P), 2-0.

HW—Beck (P) beat Campopiano (EG), 10-1.



HERE COMES CHARLEY. Speedster Charley Tucker (11) of the Northwest Travelers drives down the court to nip Peoria, 123-122, for their first victory of the season.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Our Aim: To Keep You Informed and Make Money!

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The Way We See It

A Poor Choice

The appointment of Ray Page as federal education commissioner for the five-state Midwest area raises serious questions about current administration policy in filling federal jobs.

Page, who was soundly rejected by Illinois voters in a bid for a third term as state superintendent of public instruction last month, is expected to be confirmed in the job soon, possibly this week.

It is generally accepted that politics plays an important role in determining who gets what job. To the victor goes the spoils and Republicans won the White House in 1968, giving them control of the federal spoils systems until at least 1972.

But it is also generally accepted that persons named to jobs under the spoils system are the best qualified from within the victorious party.

We do not think Page is the best qualified person for the position.

We can understand the feeling of loyalty within the Republican Party for Page. He was very instrumental in President Nixon's victory in Illinois in 1968, and he has been a leader among down-state Republicans for years.

But Page has not proven himself an exceptionally qualified school administrator. His eight-year term was marked frequently with charges of mismanagement and misuse of educational funds. Last month, the voters who had elected him twice overwhelmingly said it was time for him to leave the office.

We think the voters were right last month and we think the Republican Party could have done a better job in filling the post of federal education commissioner for the Midwest area.

One name which immediately comes to mind — and there must be others — is Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Unlike Page, Hanrahan achieved

a good record during his term of office and has demonstrated exceptional qualities as an education administrator.

But, like Page, Hanrahan was turned out of office last month, although his defeat was due to far different circumstances. A Republican running for a county office in Cook County does so against overwhelming odds, and Hanrahan's victory in 1966 was considered a surprise.

His defeat this year can be blamed mostly on the Democratic sweep of all county offices and not on voter rejection. In fact, the outcome of his race was one of the last to be known because so many Democrats crossed over to vote for him, rather than pulling a straight party lever.

Hanrahan should have been considered for the position.

We can accept the fact that loyalty to a political party is a factor in determining who gets appointed to key positions. The political spoils system has been here for years and it is not likely to change.

But we cannot accept the principle that loyalty guarantees a job for everyone, qualified or not.

It is unlikely that Page's confirmation can be blocked, although there are efforts being made to that effect.

It is disturbing that a man who has not distinguished himself in a state education position, should get a key federal position in which he will have great influence in the disbursement of federal grants and programs affecting schools in five states.

It is likely that the nearly two million voters in Illinois who said Page should not be retained as state superintendent of public instruction will not view the Page appointment as a step toward better education in the Midwest.

Page's appointment was not only a professional mistake, it also was a political mistake by the administration. It may come back to haunt Republicans in 1972.



New Garbage System

Christmas Gift For City

by DOUG RAY

A Rolling Meadows garbage compacting system (crushing trash into small units and then transporting the trash to a garbage dump) certainly isn't the most interesting subject at this time of glitter and shining lights and Christmas vacations.

But before city council gets its Christmas vacation, the body will be asked to pass a resolution for a city garbage compactor.

Thomas W. Scanlan, chairman of a special city refuse committee, will even ask that the proposed city compacting station be started this year.

It seems like a "cheap" Christmas present for the city.

Not in initial cost, but in future savings. According to city officials, the system will save about \$25,000 a year and could be paid for in 5 years.

It's not a bad idea to make this new garbage system a Christmas present, either. The city is now using some of the

sales tax revenue that has been accumulated over the past few years.

This project will undoubtedly be financed from this revenue.

A city can only keep about 15% of its budget as surplus at the end of the year. The city is now working on the new budget, but they find they have a half million dollars in surplus.

The compactor project will cost about \$125,000, if purchase of all the equipment that goes with the compactor is approved.

The system needs a building to house the compactor — building and compactor about \$85,000. Also a special truck with equipment for hauling compressed loads, two closed containers for storing compressed garbage, and an open container to haul large loads of rubbish and scraps.

If all the equipment is approved, which it probably will be, this would be a good chunk to chip away from the surplus funds. The city also has a few more

months before the fiscal year is completed. The year ends in April by the city calendar.

This latest proposed use of surplus funds is the most economical, because in future years the city will be saving a considerable amount. And who knows, the surplus may be gone someday.

The city is not putting off this year what can be done next. And it is a very good idea, because the end of the fiscal year is getting closer and the city sales tax revenue is still increasing every month.

This may not be the only project the city will begin before its year ends. Tonight the city council will study the compacting system and probably pass the resolution for it.

It will be considered a Christmas present, I guess. Certainly not the most shining, or glittering one, but an economical present, and a way to chip away at that gigantic Christmas present under the city council's tree, the city surplus.

No Second Time Around

School Board 'Drop Outs'

by DAVE PALERMO

Sitting on the Dist. 57 school board of education apparently isn't lovelier the second time around.

For the past few years, board members haven't had the inclination to run for a second term. One term has been more than enough.

Most recently Jack Ronchetto, an executive with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago and a valuable board member whenever the talk turns to dollars and cents, officially announced he will not seek a second term this April.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, another whose term expires in April, hasn't yet said if she'll run again. She's indicated, however, that she may not.

Board President Harrison Hanson, one of the few who sought and won a second term, believes the reason board members don't seek re-election is they "work too hard" and "tend to get overly involved."

What District Do You Live In?

Here are the congressional and state districts serving residents of Northwest suburbs:

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 13th Congressional District, 3rd State Senatorial District, and 3rd State Representative District.

Hanover Park (Hanover Township) and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove are in the 12th Congressional District, 32nd State Senatorial District, and 32nd State Representative District.

Des Plaines (Maine Township) is in the 10th Congressional District, 4th State Senatorial District, and 4th State Representative District.



David Palermo

It's odd for a board president to criticize board members for "working too hard" and getting "overly involved." But in this case, Hanson may have hit the nail on the head.

Perhaps the reason board members "work too hard" and become "overly involved" is the lack of subcommittees to study and act upon areas of curriculum, finance and construction.

Board members feel they are interested in all aspects of education and that they should all have a chance to act upon all decisions. So items normally discussed in committee are discussed during regular board meetings.

Board meetings that normally would last two hours stretch to four. If enough business isn't resolved during the regular meeting, a special meeting is called. This month there has been one meeting a week instead of one every two weeks, as is usually the case.

Nights spent away from home at board meetings become tiring, especially over the course of a three-year term.

Another aspect of the board is that some members fail to recognize the fine line separating a board action from an administrative task. This is something Hanson and board member Alex Casper will substantiate.

Problems arose last month when board members decided they wanted a voice in staffing for next year. They wanted a say in what the average class size would

be; how many teachers would be needed; and how many classrooms would be utilized.

It's one thing to have a voice in staffing and another to take up the intricate and complicated task of staffing the schools. The board members made the attempt, and the result was two long, tiring board meetings during which little was accomplished except what the administration had in mind in the first place.

The members of the Dist. 57 board of education are an extremely concerned, hard-working conglomerate. It's to the benefit of the community that they are.

But there is a price to pay for a hard-working board. They'll become tired of the no-pay, hard work, long hours, and little compensation. And they will quit.

Fine Work Recognized

In regard to the article "Special Interests Taught" by Wandalyne Rice, it upset me to read there was no mention of the Volunteer Bureau that was instrumental in helping with this activity program at Ridge School.

The Bureau realized the human interest involved in having a principal like Mr. Hetke, who teaches wrestling to the fifth grade boys during activity time, and suggested the Herald have an article about him and the activity program. They are the people who found volunteers with enough special interests to make this program possible.

So far, these volunteers have worked a total of 77 hours not including the many hours the Volunteer Bureau worked to find these people. To have no mention of the fine work they have done is a "slap in the face."

Ginger Holmquist
Volunteer Co-ordinator
Ridge School
Arlington Heights

Abortion Is Ending Life

A fervent "thank you" to Bart T. Heffernan, M.D. of Wilmette for his eloquent clarification of abortion "facts" and to Mrs. R. Nagy of Buffalo Grove for her thought-provoking letter.

Most thinking persons would agree that over-population and pollution have no place in the abortion debate. They are, in fact, three quite separate topics, even though they are often lumped together under the heading of Social Concern.

The Committee of the Countryside Fellowship Unitarian-Universalist Church of Palatine made a beautiful statement in their letter published on the same day "One person's right extends only so far as another's begins." The irony was in the context in which the statement was presented.

Apparently this right extends only to adults who can speak for their own personal desires. What about the rights of the unborn child? Of the dependent children already with us? Of the aged and infirm?

There are many ways of killing. We might delude ourselves into a kind of smug self-justification concerning abortion, euthanasia, and...? But we are still killing. Ending lives.

There is an aura of not-so-distant history here which is frightening.

Mrs. J. Welch
Palatine

Poor Player Conduct

I have been a close observer of Illinois High School athletics for about 10 years. I have spent the past three years coaching in the Mid-Suburban League and in that time have watched various Arlington High School athletic teams perform many times, the latest being the varsity basketball game of Dec. 4.

It is with amazing and perplexing consistency that the teams display superior ability that is paralleled by equally inferior player conduct. I am miffed as to how a team can compete favorably in so many sports at a senior high level while publicly exhibiting a second grade attitude. I don't believe that mental maturity is too much to demand from those from whom we expect physical excellence.

Name Withheld on Request
Arlington Heights

Walsh Letter Praised

RE: November 25, 1970, Front Page Letter From Village President, John J. Walsh.

I compliment you on your publication of the subject letter and your featuring it as a front page item.

It makes me proud to be a resident of Arlington Heights and proud of our elected officials when I see such a thoughtful, provoking letter written by our Village President. I am quite sure it is not an easy letter to write for a man in his position, and his courage in writing it speaks commendably of his character and integrity.

The questions posed by Mayor Walsh are difficult to answer, but with his enlightened leadership and, hopefully, that of the other village board members, perhaps we all will find the correct answers.

James R. Booth
Arlington Heights

Heart Still Beating

I want to thank everyone for being so dear to all of us at Twenty-Six North during that unbelievable week in November. To the firemen who so valiantly fought the terrible blazes that so nearly took Zimmerman's and Olsen's as well. To your newspaper and Martha Koper who treated our devastating news with such tenderness. To Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Olsen, and Mrs. Nugent and all the wonderful people who so sincerely shared our grief. To all, our deepest gratitude.

Yes, our lovely Schoppe Building was badly burned, but her heart is still beating in the Mod Squad that still lives temporarily at Olsen's Musciland, 109 W. Slade St.

Barbara Bowen
Palatine

Firemen's Aid Cited

We wish to thank Chief Carrothers, Capt. Stark, and men of the Arlington Heights Fire Department for the job they did in controlling the fire in our home on Nov. 10. We feel, and experts confirm this, that their know-how saved our home from total destruction. Also, their concern for salvageable property was deeply appreciated.

John F. Kelley Family
Arlington Heights

Book Sale Is Success

On behalf of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, I wish to express a sincere thanks to Paddock Publications for the fine coverage of our 9th annual book sale.

I would also like to say thank you to all the merchants who allowed space for our posters and distributed our fliers.

Hats off to the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts who also contributed their services.

Community help such as this made our sale a success and pleasure.

Carl Moeller
Fellowships Chairman
Elk Grove Village

The Fence Post

Equal Sports Coverage

In the Herald (Dec. 7), there was a letter written by Mr. Dick Dettmann. He writes,

"It seems that Arlington High School is the only one that gets credit in your paper."

After a little consideration, we find that Mr. Dettmann is not right in that statement. Let me cite a few examples to prove my point. First, in the Monday, October 12, 1970 edition of the Herald, (1) the Prospect-Fremd (2) the Forest View-Conant, (3) the Hersey-Palatine, (4) the St. Viator-Notre Dame, and (5) the Glenbard North-Elk Grove football games were covered as fully as, if not more fully than, the Arlington-Wheeling romp. Next, on Friday, December 4, 1970, the Herald told a preview of the various basketball games that weekend. Again, every other game received as much publicity as, if not more than the Arlington-Wheeling game. In today's

Herald (December 7), there is quite a bit of information about (1) the Prospect-Conant, (2) the St. Viator-Notre Dame, (3) the Fremd-Palatine, (4) the St. Viator-Lane Tech, (5) the Conant-Lake Park, (6) the Hersey-Forest View, (7) the Glenbard North-Elk Grove, (8) the Aurora East-Wheeling, (9) the Elk Grove-Fenton, (10) the Maine West-Palatine, and (11) the Prospect-Libertyville contests as well as the Arlington-Wheeling and Arlington-Barrington games.

Therefore it seems Mr. Dettmann, that, according to these various examples, for the past few months (ever since interscholastic sports began for this school year) the Herald has covered the games equally and Arlington (as great as it is) is receiving no more publicity than any other high school in the Paddock area!

Dennis Steele
Sophomore
Arlington High School

Toy Drive Aid Acknowledged

I want to thank you for the picture and write-up on the contributions of toys that North School, Miner Jr. High School, Dryden and Park Schools participated in for the American Indian Center's Christmas party.

Without the cooperation of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Santelli, Mr. Henrichs and Mr. Worland, principals of the above schools,

and the children's genuine interest and generosity towards the American Indian children, the toy drive would not have been a success.

On behalf of the American Indian children and Arlington Heights Woman's Club, I wish to thank all who participated in this project.

Mrs. Donald Wexted
Arlington Heights

'Northland' Comes To Area

by JUDY BRANDES

Christmas trees, which bring a bit of German tradition to modern America during the holiday season, are on sale now throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Varying in size and price, trees can be seen staked out in vacant lots or leaning against railings, waiting for the shoppers to take them home.

Three weeks ago, the trees — balsam, fir, and scotch pines — arrived from Michigan, each bound in a nylon net. The Robert Kolze family, which have a stand on Northwest Highway, spent Thanksgiving Day unloading 500 trees.

The trees were cut from the northern forests the first week in November. Nylon net is used to reduce branch breakage during shipping.

Once the trees are unloaded, the nylon net is clipped away and the trees shaken to get out the needles.

A Christmas tree about six feet high is 8 to 10 years old. Some are so thick, dead needles collect in the tree and do not drop out until the tree is given a good, hard shake.

LARGE TREES ARE strung up on a pulley for shaking. "We have to shake about 200 trees this way. Sometimes even birds' nests fall out," Bob Kolze said.

It takes Kolze about a week to open the nets, cut stems, shake and stake out his trees.

"We don't burn the needles. They are piled outside and then hauled away," Kolze said.

Outside in the cool air, the tree branches drop back to a natural position after two or three days.

About that time, a shopper will come in looking for a Christmas tree. Half an hour or 45 minutes later, the shopper loads his selection into his car.

Strains of "O, Tannenbaum" are in the air as he drives away.



Nylon net keeps branches from breaking during shipping.

Photos By Dom Najolia



A tree is pulled from the pile for opening.

Increase Train Service

The number of trains on the Chicago and North Western R.R. will be nearly doubled between noon and 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

The company announced the additional service to accommodate commuters whose places of business will close early on those days. Additional coaches will also be added to regular afternoon trains.

Train service will be reduced during the normal rush hours, 4 to 6 p.m. Schedules for holiday service are available on trains and in all suburban stations.



A few shakes loosen dead needles so they fall out of the thick foliage.

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The Lighter Side

Yule Cards For 'Everyone'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "My dog Freckles got a Christmas card," an apprehensive citizen reports.

The card was addressed to "Freckle Atkins" and bore the imprint of a kennel where the dog had once boarded. The message on the card said: "Sincere good wishes for the holiday season and the new year."

"This is terribly disturbing," the dog's owner says. "Are we on the brink of another Christmas mail escalation? Will people soon be exchanging cards with animals? Will we start sending cards to people we don't even know?"

Those questions can be answered with a single word — yes. But the reply is expost facto. One wonders where this dog owner has been that he doesn't know these things have already come to pass.

If this is the first time his dog has re-

ceived a Christmas card, Freckles must be only a pup. Or extremely unpopular.

I DON'T OWN any animals myself but I customarily receive cards for three or four dogs and maybe a cat or two, plus a parakeet.

Just this week a card brought me "season's greetings from Bob and Sue Cratchit and Rover." It has a picture of the three of them in front of their fireplace.

Rover is the one in the Santa Claus outfit.

When I opened the card I said to my wife, "Did you send one of our cards to Rover this year?"

She snapped her fingers. "I knew I had forgotten someone," she said. "And now it's too late. I just mailed our last two cards to Spot and Snowball."

AS FOR RECEIVING cards from people you don't know, that is one of the

oldest traditions in Christendom.

A card arrives from "Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit." You say, "Who on earth are Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit?" Your wife says, "I haven't the foggiest. I assumed they were somebody you knew at the office."

The next two or three days are spent trying to figure out where you might have met the Fridgits. At a White House dinner? Leonard Bernstein's party for the Black Panthers? Aboard Ari's yacht?

Actually, of course, you have never met the Fridgits. After addressing cards to all of the friends, relatives and animals they know, the Fridgits had seven or eight cards left. So they picked that many names out of the telephone book. Yours among them.

Just be glad the Fridgits don't have pets.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970 with 9 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1775 the Continental naval fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Each sailor was paid \$8 a month.

In 1864 Gen. William Sherman sent President Lincoln a message saying, "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1944 Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the 101st Airborne Division, replied with one word when ordered to surrender to the Nazis who had him trapped: "Nuts."

In 1963 the nation's month of official mourning for President Kennedy ended.

A thought for the day: Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

Winter Program Set By District

Registration is now being accepted for all the winter programs offered by the Golf Maine Park District including instruction in such specialized skills as dance, art and handicrafts. A large sports program encompassing skiing, judo, volleyball, basketball, swimming and tumbling is also available.

Other programs are offered in the field of general recreation such as special Saturday pom-pom cheerleading and elementary recreational games.

The programs include:
Ballet offered for girls in kindergarten through 3rd grade. Younger children are taught basic pre-ballet combined with creative free expression. Older grades are offered instruction in accordance with their level of previous experience.

MODERN JAZZ DANCE — offered for fourth through high school age girls. This course is an introduction into modern jazz dancing and will allow for creative expression. Dance steps will be taught to the music of today and will help give students a background for musical comedy interests such as high school plays.

Ladies dance and exercise — offered for all women and young adults. Here is a way to learn simple dance steps and get that needed exercise. Many of the stretch exercises incorporate Yoga movements leaving the students feeling relaxed and refreshed.

Children's art offered for children in fourth through 8th grades. The basic elements of drawing, design and composition will be taught through the exploration of various media such as pastels, charcoal and pen and ink.

ADULT ART — offered for men and women high school age and above. The course is a study of drawing and painting (oil and pastel) using traditional as well as experimental techniques and materials.

Scrap crafts — offered for second through sixth graders.

Knitting — Offered for beginners in fourth through high school grades. The first project will be a scarf.

Crocheting will be offered for beginners in fourth grade through high school. The project will be either a poncho or a scarf and hat.

Child Care Clinic — Offered for fourth through eighth graders. All aspects of child care will be covered. Participants will hear from a registered nurse, the fire and police department, The Red Cross and others on the proper care of children.

Tumbling — Offered for kindergarten through fourth grade boys and girls. This

is a gymnastics program involved in the enjoyment of acrobatic movements geared to the abilities of the youngsters.

BEGINNING JUDO — Offered for children in all elementary grades. Participants will become aware of the important place judo has in today's world. The consideration and politeness with which this sport is practiced are only some of the fine attributes it can teach your child. Self protection and agility are soon learned by even the youngest participant.

Judo — For high school students and adults is offered for those who have participated in our fall judo program or have some knowledge of judo.

Hobbies and winter volleyball — Offered for all adults who want to share (fun filled) togetherness evenings.

Ski Lessons — Offered for fifth grade to adults. Registration fee includes transportation to and from Fox Trails, all equipment, five one hour lessons and two hours of free hill time after each lesson.

Learn to swim — Offered for anyone over four feet five inches tall. Qualified instructors guarantee results for all beginners. Those who can swim but need additional instruction are also welcome.

Basketball — Offered in the form of clinics, leagues and open shooting. First graders through adults are offered varied and enjoyable programs.

Elementary recreational games — offered for first and second grade boys and girls. The children will enjoy sports oriented games such as relays and other skills and abilities.

POM-POM AND CHEER LEADING — Offered for third through eighth graders. Here's a fine opportunity to gain experience from Maine East's top cheerleaders who will act as instructors.

Special Saturday — Offered for kinder-

garten through fourth graders. This is a quality recreation program where your children can engage in worthwhile activities in a group with others of their own age. They will enjoy educational, creative, cultural and athletic activities under the supervision of professional instructors. Such programs as movies, crafts, music lessons, game days and two bus trips will be enjoyed.

For additional information as to times, locations, fees and other particulars, contact the park district office at 9900 Deer Rd., Des Plaines, or call 297-7000. Brochures are available upon request.

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560-15	\$30	\$37	\$1.75
775-15	\$45	\$52	\$2.19
825-15	\$47	\$54	\$2.36
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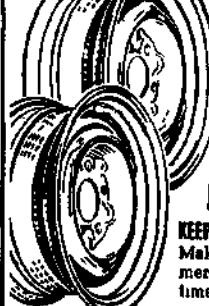


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Around The House



By Marian Fero

Ask not for whom the telephone bell tolls if you are in the tub; it tolls for thee.

The true spirit of conversation consists in building on another man's observation, not overturning it.

Perfect pause is not looking self-conscious in the front pew.

A woman usually keeps her husband on his toes. Particularly if she's a light sleeper.

We all keep on our toes at

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